REILLY TO NAME KIDNAP 4 IN HAUPTMANN DEFENSE

Today

The President Tells You If Over-Privileged, Worry No More Charity

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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TODAY'S NEWS is the President's message, delivered, in person, to members of the Senate and House of Representatives.

That is ONE message that will be read with close attention by every intelligent American.

If you happen to be "privileged," to use the President's expression, the message may worry you: for in it the President complains of "old inequalities," regrets that "**we have not weeded out the over-privileged, and have not effectively lifted up the under-privileged.**"

Look out, if you are "over-privileged."

But, if you are merely a man that has worked, made some money and *still have it*, which sounds improbable, there is no worry, for the President says everything will be done "in the spirit and intent of the American Constitution." The American Constitution forbids taking a man's property without "due process of law," even to give it so some gentleman who neglected to save while saving was possible.

The President is sick and tired of palliatives, measures that cost money, producing no permanent good results. He says the dole, merely handing out money, is "a narcotic."

He is tired of distributing market baskets, or cash, or jobs cutting grass, picking up leaves and pieces of paper in parks.

He intends to create jobs that will have permanent *future wealth-creating value*, for the nation.

Uncle Sam will build bigger, better roads, eliminate grade crossings, make "better use of national resources," make livelihood secure "against the major hazards and vicissitudes of life." To that will be added "the security of decent homes."

The President has his program ready. He spreads the effect of "continued dependence upon relief," which "induces a spiritual and moral disintegration, fundamentally destructive to the national fibre. To dole out relief in this way is to administer a narcotic, a subtle destroyer of the human spirit. It is in violation of the traditions of America. Work must be found for able-bodied, but destitute workers. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT MUST AND SHALL QUIT THIS BUSINESS OF RELIEF."

Very welcome those words to all Americans, including especially those that have endured the keen humiliation of hated "charity." Dante described that when he tells that he knew how it feels to hold out the hand for bread.

International conditions disturb the President a little. He says,

"I cannot with candor tell you that general international relationships outside our borders are improved. Old jealousies are resurrected, old passions aroused, new strivings for armament and power, in more than one land, rear their ugly heads."

The President hopes that "calm counsel and constructive leadership" will keep the world out of trouble.

Our own country, the President thinks, need not worry, because "our peaceful and neighborly attitude toward other nations is coming to be understood and appreciated."

You will read every word of that message carefully, for it means a great deal to this nation, in which the central government has taken the lead in everything.

The United States Treasury is the only "bank" engaged in active business. The President is the directing head, manager, ruler of every national enterprise, from the far northwestern tip of Alaska, all the way to Key West.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 5 — Today's Treasury balance, $2,455,801,839. U. S. Customs receipts, $1,641,804.

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Partly overcast, with rising temperatures tonight, Sunday; above lowest in middle, upper 20's tonight; above freezing Sunday.

High tides at 10:52 a. m.; 11:28 p. m. Sun rises at 7:14; sets at 4:25. Light all vehicles at 4:55 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON ..... 11 | Los Angeles ... 52
Washington ..... 22 | San Francisco... 48
New York ..... 22 | Seattle 12
Chicago ..... 24 | Atlanta 46

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Complete Stocks—Closing Prices

VOL. 31—No. 244 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston, P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1935 2 CENTS ZONE 3 CENTS PRICE

Race Fire Laid to Gang

TRIAL'S 'STARS' PAUSE FOR LUNCH

Tropical Race Chart

Eighteenth Day. January 5, 1935. First Meeting

Copyright, 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather Raining; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds, maidens, purse $600, three furlongs. Post 2:02, off 2:08. Start good, won easily, place driving. Time—:32 2-5. Winner—Hi Nelli, b. f. (2), by High Cloud-Rosella by Rosicau. Trainer—J. Peters.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Hi Nelle	4	115	6	1n		1°	1°	Gilbert, F. L.	Moore	1.10
Seven Pines	2	115	2	2°		2°	2°	Wright, J. E.	Widener	2.80
aBlue Donna	3	115	3	3½		3½	3½	Fisher, L. E.	Keifer	25.50
aClapping Jane	6	115	5	5½		4½	4½	R. Jones, L. E.	Keifer	25.50
Hazlemond	5	115	1	6°		5½	5½	Manifold, J. J.	Collins	9.00
Galloping	1	115	4	4°		6°	6°	Alvaro, T. J.-J. S.	Mulvihill	8.65
Monks Gold	7	115	7	7		7	7	Parsons, Chappell Bros.		30.80

aL. E. Keefer entry.

Scratches—Hiatus, Poly Royal.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—HI NELLIE 4.20 3.10 2.40
SEVEN PINES ..... — 3.30 3.10
BLUE DONNA ..... — — 2.60

Hi Nelli, racing straight and true while under strong handling, met persistent contention from Seven Pines, then came out during the closing furlong. Seven Pines saved ground the entire trip and offered strong contention. Blue Donna followed in close attendance of the leaders and held on gamely to outstay Clapping Jane.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse $600, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Post—2:38, off 2:41½, start good, won easily, place driving, time 1:12 2-5. Winner—Prince Drake, ch. c (4) by Prince of Umbria-Helen Drake by Ultimatum. Trainer G. Alexandre.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Prince Drake	5	114	2	1°	1°	1°	1°	R. Watson, J.	Smallman	7.20
Chief A	10	116	6	5n	4	2½	2½	Wall, Mrs. A.	Carfaro	15.55
xStallman	2	111	4	3°	2½	3½	3½	Rainey, Mrs. K.	Ramsey	8.50
Our David	8	114	3	2½	3½	5°	4½	Arcaro, J.	Lowenstein	9.35
Fred Almy	3	116	9	6n	5n	4½	5°	Meade, F.	Hartmann	2.55
Fire Reel	7	112	8	8°	8½	7½	6	Fallon, J. A.	Johnson	14.75
rPeace Treaty	1	105	11	6n	7n	6°	7½	Winters, Mrs. R.	Artigas	150.80
rVeneetian	6	112	5	9½	9½	8½	8½	Vilmos, C. W.	Mueller	150.80
xSqueeze Out	11	104	1	11°	11°	9½	9n	Bryson, Jersey	Stable	3.80
Sun Cloister	9	116	10	10½	10°	10°	10°	Haines, Arabo	Stable	22.35
fxPanbula	4	100	7	8n	8°	11°	11½	Lindberg, I. H.	Smith	150.80
De Valera	12	112	12	12	12	12	12	Wright, B. N.	Kane	2.85

rField.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Scratches—Smooth Crossing, Wedding Ring, Flowery.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—PRINCE DRAKE 16.40 12.10 5.70
CHIEF A ..... — 20.40 6.70
STALLMAN ..... — — 6.70

Prince Drake, away nicely and hard hustled to assure command, sprinted into a clear lead midway of the back stretch, then was shaken up entering the home stretch to make certain of victory. Chief A, maintained a forward position in the early running, then closed with excellent courage. Stallman was hard ridden the entire trip and held on well.

Third—Relativity 105 (Madeley) 9.20, 4.30, 3.10; Flaming Light 110 (L. Pichon) 3.70, 2.50; Pencader 112 (R. Merritt) 3.20. Off 3:16½. Also ran—Affirmative, Kiltamond, Chaumont, Cudgeldoe, f-Gadaround, Guiding Light. f-Blondino, Representative. (f—Field).

Fourth—Desert Call, 107 (Parvin), 4.10, 3.00, 2.70; Gallic, 112 (Wright), 5.50, 3.70; Wooly West, 112 (Cowley), 12.60. Off 3:50. Also ran—Impromptu, Moane Keala, General A, Captain Joy, Eddy Lee, Candescent, Herowin.

Fifth—Great aHtse, 110 (W. D. Wright), 4.10, 2.80, 2.60; Gamaliel, 107 (McManus), 4.00, 4.00; Tearout, 112 Hanka, 5.30. Off 4:25. Also ran—Mae Skilling, Flight of Gold, Fake, Opaulet.

Other Race Results on Page 12

Stoneham Six Topples Medford on Garden Ice

Bay State Hockey Story on Page 11

Medford High went toppling from the Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League throne as it dropped a 4 to 1 decision to Stoneham in one of the feature matches of the four scholastic ice clashes at Boston Garden this afternoon.

Rindge Technical school defeated Belmont, 2 to 1, in a hotly-contested game which had 3500 rooters standing in the aisles.

Previous to today, Medford, Cambridge Latin and Newton were in a top tie.

All four of Stoneham's goals were made unassisted, the result of spectacular solo jaunts down the ice.

Downes, Stoneham left wing, broke the scoring ice with an individual effort, shortly after the opening whistle. His teammate, Thompson, center, followed shortly after with the second.

The second period went scoreless. But in the third Thompson made it 3—0 for Stoneham. Medford then tallied its only marker on a fine pass from Stanley, left wing, to Campbell, left defense. MvKinnon of Stoneham registered the final goal, making it 4—1.

Spectacular goaltending saved the day for Rindge Tech in its victory over Belmont. Buddy Kramer in the nets was the shining light. Woodruff.

DOG RESCUED From Icy Charles

A female black and white mongrel fox terrier was rescued today from drowning after it had broken through ice in the Charles river near the Craigie bridge.

The rescue was made by Inspector Archibald McDonald of the Animal Rescue League after a motorist had called the league to tell of the dog's plight.

Roosevelt, Jr., Fined

Orange, Ct., Jan. 5 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of President Roosevelt, today pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding and was fined $10 by Judge Robert J. Woodruff.

GAMING *Ring Linked* IN PROBE

TORONTO BLAZE INVESTIGATED

By Associated Press

Toronto, Jan. 5—Possibility of a Canadian gambling ring being implicated in the fire, which destroyed stables at Thorncliffe race track here two weeks ago, is being investigated, E. P. Heaton, fire marshal, said today.

Investigators of the department have probed reports of a United States gang being responsible for the blaze, but have found nothing to indicate this, Mr. Heaton stated.

He said the investigators discovered Canadian gamblers operated at the track last fall and were ejected by police, and it was reported one or two members of the gang were alleged to have vowed revenge against the track authorities.

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 5 (AP)—W. B. "Bill" Wollatt, Windsor sportsman and president of the Thorncliffe Park Racing Association, said today he believed Conny Smythe, manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, was the man whom incendiarists sought to injure when they set fire to barns at Thorncliffe last month.

"They were not after the race-track," Mr. Wollatt said, or they would have burned the grandstand or some other valuable equipment just before the meeting. I can build all the barns I need in 30days."

The fire brought death to 18 horses, including a valuable animal belonging to Smythe, and destroyed five barns.

Late News

Ex-Congressman Dead

Greensburg, Pa., Jan. 5 (INS)—Former Congressman Adam M. Wyant, 63, died today after an illness of two months.

Baker Reappointed

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP) — President Roosevelt today re-appointed Newton D. Baker as an American member of the permanent court of arbitration at the Hague for six years.

Vice-Consul Shifted

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—The state department announced today the following change in the American foreign service: Raymond O. Richards of Rockland, Me., vice consul at Madrid, appointed vice consul at Foochow, China.

Accused in 15 Deaths

Toronto, Jan. 5 (AP) — The crown attorney of Hamilton has been instructed to lay a charge of manslaughter against Edward Lynch, brakeman on the Canadian National Railway train that was struck by the Maple Leaf flier Christmas night causing 15 deaths.

MRS. OLIVE WHATELY — BETTY GOW

Betty Gow (right) who faces a sharp attack by defense attorneys in the Hauptmann trial Monday, was caught by the photographer at lunch. She is shown with Mrs. Ollie Whately (left), widow of the former Lindbergh butler. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

JAFSIE HALTED FOR SPEEDING

Westerly, R. I., Jan. 5—Dr. John F. ("Jafsie") Condon and his son-in-law, Ralph Hacker, speeding away from four carloads of newspapermen, was chased a mile and a half and halted by a state trooper near here this afternoon.

Hacker was driving. Dr. Condon did the talking. He said:

"I am Dr. Condon otherwise known as 'Jafsie.' I am anxious to get back to New York. I am sorry the traffic rules were broken."

The trooper took names and other data and said he would report to his commanding officer but was himself willing to let things go with a warning.

Radio Address By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST "Government By The Proletariat" WEEI Tonight at 7:30

Jafsie Flees Brockton! Is Found in Taunton

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

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Dr. John F. Condon of New York, the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh ransom negotiations, fled from newspapermen at Brockton at 1 o'clock this morning and was found, nine hours later, in Taunton by the Boston Evening American.

He had been quoted by a druggist in Brockton as indicating doubt that Bruno Hauptmann was the "John" of the ransom deal.

But at Taunton he denied any such statement. On the other hand, he gave the impression he believes the case solved. He would not, however, forecast his trial testimony specifically.

Perhaps of more significance than anything else was the disclosure by Dr. Condon that he has not been summoned as yet to the trial of Hauptmann, already two days old.

"Jafsie" said, however, that while traveling, he was keeping in touch

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

LABOR TO URGE 30-Hour Week

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP) — The American Federation of Labor will back 30-hour week legislation at this session of Congress, despite Administration opposition.

William Green, Federation president, reiterated that stand today after a conference with 100 union leaders. He has long favored that action.

DAVE WILSON'S Tropical Selections

(FOR MONDAY)

By Dave Wilson

First Race—Corrymeela, Fervid, Step Away.

Second Race—Observe, Cooney, Gifted Lady.

Third Race—Marching Home, Cristate, Gamaliel.

Fourth Race—Lillian Uhl, Stavka, Vera Cruz.

Fifth Race—Bright Haven, Quickly, Tractable.

Sixth Race—Cousin George, Sound Money, Dancing Boy.

Seventh Race—Long Bit, Al Neiman, Pass.

Best Bet—Cousin George.

(For Handicaps See Page 12)

Reilly Plans to Name Four

TWO WOMEN, 2 OR MORE MEN

PLANS TO CALL FLIER BACK TO STAND

Other Trial Pictures and Stories on Pages 2, 3 and 5

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 5—Edward J. Reilly, chief defense attorney for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, said today that on next Thursday, in Flemington (N. J.) court, he would name four persons and charge them with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

"They are two men and two women," Reilly said.

Reilly denied published reports that the defense would attempt to prove that the body of the baby found was not that of the infant son of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

The defense attorney declined to name the four persons he said had engineered the abduction.

Asked if his client, Hauptmann, who is on trial for the murder of the baby, would be one of the four he would name, Reilly replied:

"No."

"I felt from the beginning that Hauptmann was innocent of the crime," Reilly said; then added: "Never mind that."

Reilly declined to reply to a ques

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

SALES TAX Urged by Mayor

Legislation for a 2 per cent sales tax on all goods except necessities, medicines and commodities already taxed, was recommended to the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts today by Mayor Mansfield.

Reporting at a meeting of the club in the Parker House, Mayor Mansfield said such a tax should be put into effect for at least five years as a means of defraying the cost of welfare work.

'JAFSIE' FLEES, IS FOUND IN TAUNTON

Denies 'John' Story

'I'LL TELL ALL ON WITNESS STAND,' SAYS DR. CONDON

Continued from First Page

with police departments in case he was wanted.

"Jafsie" fired answers to my questions for an hour and a half in the Transfer restaurant at Taunton before he hurried off for Providence and New York.

"I acted in good faith," he shouted, after declaring the public had often misjudged his motives.

Referring to defense attorneys and their quizzing of Colonel Lindbergh about Dr. Condon and the Lindbergh servants, "Jafsie" said:

"There have been certain statements in the papers the past few days that a certain bluffer is going to knock me down and push me all around the courtroom.

'I Fear No Man,' Says Jafsie

"Certain things have been said as to what might happen to me, when I take the stand.

"That doesn't disturb me in the least. I fear no man or tribunal."

Dr. Condon nearly wept as he said:

"My purpose was to get that beautiful child back to his mother."

"Jafsie" refused to affirm or deny specifically in advance of his appearance as a witness at Flemington, N. J., that Hauptmann was the man who received the $50,000 ransom over the cemetery wall inthe Bronx.

Dr. Condon was accompanied by his son-in-law, Ralph E. Hacker, architect, of Fort Lee, N. J. They registered at the Hotel Belmore, Taunton, at 1:25 a. m.

"Jafsie" signed the register like this:

"Dr. John F. Condon, Jafsie, The Bronx, N. Y."

The son-in-law during the interview warned Dr. Condon on what he might say. Dr. Condon frequently said:

"Don't worry about what I might say. I know what I'm talking about."

The reporter arrived a moment after he had ordered orange juice, insisting on a large tumblerful. He then asked for an order of rib roast beef, rare. He also ordered mashed potatoes but ate only a forkful, and spinach which he did not eat at all.

Dessert With Cream "I Love It"

He asked what kind of dessert they had and when the girl said rice custard, he said:

"Do they put cream on it? I love cream. If I could afford it, I'd buy a cow. Then I'd drink cream all day."

The reporter asked if he were hiding. Dr. Condon said:

"Sit down. I have never fled from anybody in my life except reporters out of Brockton last night."

"Doctor, it has been hinted in the morning papers that you will not take the stand in the Hauptmann trial and identify Hauptmann. Is it true?"

He said:

"I have been misquoted so many times I have made up my mind long ago not to talk. But I am going to tell you right now that ever since the arrest of Mr. Hauptmann my lips have been sealed. I have never committed myself to anyone on what I will testify if I am called to that trial.

"I have prided myself in the fact that I have always been a truthful man.

"When I take the stand—and be very careful that you get this just as I state it to you—I shall tell absolutely the truth. I have no one to fear.

Came Here to Address Clubs

"I believe, when I get off of that stand, the world at large will know Dr. John F. Condon of the Bronx is a far different and far better light.

"It would not be fair, either to the defense or the state, to discuss publicly what I might say in the courtroom. After all, this is a trial.

"I came into Massachusetts to speak before a body of joint associations of women's clubs in Rockland and Abington.

"I told those women there, yesterday, that I could not discuss the Lindbergh case with them, insofar as Mr. Hauptmann was concerned. Because, as I told them, the man is on trial for his life.

"But I did tell them—and I am going to tell you—my motives for interesting myself in the Lindbergh case when I did.

"About three days after the kidnaping I was sitting in Bickford's restaurant at Fordham road.

"I was seated alone and near me were four other men, discussing the splendid police systems of several foreign countries.

"Several of them were critical of our United States police agencies. One said, 'What a wonderful thing it would be if Scotland Yard were operating here.'

"Somehow I got into the discussion. It was because one of them, a man with a foreign accent, made a remark. I said to them, 'Well, gentlemen, in one week I think we will be able to show you our police agencies, operating for Uncle Sam, are not as weak as you believe.'

"The man with the foreign accent said, 'I'll come over there and smack you.'

"On my way home, I began to think about what the men had said and I made up my mind, then and there, to see what I could do, as a citizen, to assist the authorities in the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

"That night at home I thought it over and I concluded there were three reasons why that case should be solved.

"First of all, I felt it was the duty of every American citizen to come to the aid of the Lindbergh family. Secondly, it was important to me to see what effort and what steps I could take to restore the child to his parents.

"All Alone With His Conscience"

"Thirdly, I wanted to see if I couldn't do something that would prevent gangsters from getting the upper hand.

"So I immediately laid my plans to be of assistance to the Lindberghs.

"And let me say right here to you that everything I did in connection with the Lindbergh case I did with the whole-hearted, honest purpose in mind—the big purpose—of putting the baby back alive into the Lindbergh home.

"My efforts were not successful inasmuch as the baby was not returned to his mother alive.

"I have heard terrible things said about me. I have been kicked around by the public, and I am told during the past few days, I am going to be kicked around some more when I go into the courtroom.

"You know when a man goes on the witness stand he is alone there with his conscience. My lips have been sealed and I have listened to what has been said and is being said. But I'll have my day on the witness stand.

"I'll have another day when I will be alone with my conscience. That's the day none of us will escape, and when we're up there, there the truth must be told and no quibbling about it."

In answer to another question he said:

"I know of no split between Colonel Lindbergh and myself. I will say right here, and I am expressing an opinion I have always held in my mind—Colonel Lindbergh and his wife, Anne, are the two bravest persons in the United States.

"Colonel Lindbergh does not know what I am going to testify. I didn't know what he was going to testify. I have always felt, in fairness to both the defense and prosecution, that to discuss my testimony would be absolutely unfair.

"What I did I would do over again. I have no regrets. I acted in good faith. I think, to a degree, I have been helpful. I think when the trial is over, that will be proven."

Dr. Condon was asked if he advised Colonel Lindbergh not to carry on negotiations with John Hughes Curtis, of Norfolk, who declared he had a contact with the kidnapers.

"Jafsie" answered:

"I knew when I got the answer to my insertion of the ad, in the Bronx Home News, I was on the trail of the kidnaper. I knew the letter was from the man, who stole the baby. I did not advise Colonel Lindbergh at any time about Curtis."

"Did Hauptmann write those letters?"

"My tongue is silent on that.

"Now please don't ask me any more questions. You fellows have accused me of fleeing and I have sat here with you for more than an hour and a half and I haven't tried to flee from you. I have tried to discuss this matter with you as far as I could in a sensible and intelligent way. I have nothing further to say."

Reilly To Name 4

CURIOUS GET CLOSEUP OF BRUNO WIFE

Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, wife of the defendant and one of the central figures in the Lindbergh kidnap drama being enacted in the Hunterdon county courthouse in New Jersey, is entering the scene of the trial surrounded by state police and curious spectators. It was necessary for the police to clear a path for her and those who tried to follow into the courthouse were cut off by the same troopers. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

As Kidnapers WILL RECALL LINDBERGH TO STAND

Continued from First Page

tion if Betty Gow, nurse in the Lindbergh home at the time of kidnaping, would be implicated in his promised disclosure.

The defense attorney announced that Hauptmann would be the first defense witness, and intimated that the defense would construct its case on three groups of witnesses.

The first of these groups, he indicated, would be utilized to establish a "complete alibi." The second would be handwriting experts, and the third fingerprint experts.

Of those he said he would charge with the kidnaping, Reilly asserted flatly:

Two Women, Two or More Men

"There will be two women and two or more men."

"Can you name them now?" he was asked.

"I can't do that," he replied.

Reilly said that he believed testimony will be far enough advanced by next Thursday to permit him to bring the names in through examination and questioning.

He refused to disclose more along this line.

Questioned concerning the possibility of witnesses placing Dr. Condon in Hopewell, N. J., at the time of the kidnaping, Reilly answered:

"We have no witnesses to prove that."

Yesterday, the defense announced its intention of doing this. Dr. Condon (Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon), Bronx educator, was an emissary for Colonel Lindbergh in his negotiations with the kidnapers.

Questioned again concerning Miss Gow, Reilly said that he would quiz her about her whole life when she is placed on the witness said.

"Of course, she was on more or less friendly terms with one Red Johnson, who was around Englewood," Reilly said.

"Is he (Johnson) a suspect?" he was asked.

"Well," Reilly replied, "he was examined at the time of the crime."

"Do you want to see him?"

"No—not at all."

"Then how does the friendship implicate Betty Gow?"

Reilly declined to answer this query, and went on to say that Miss Gow "showed no hysteria, crying, or the usual symptoms a woman would normally show when a child, which she was closely attached, is stolen."

"She was cold," Reilly said.

Reilly said he had not learned yet much about Miss Gow's past life, but that there was nothing derogatory in what information he already had gathered.

"I am trying to build up a circumstantial case that others close to the baby perpetrated the crime," the attorney declared.

"How do you feel about Hauptmann," Reilly was asked.

"I think he'll get off," the attorney retorted.

"I have felt from the very beginning there was more than one person in this crime. Yet, he is named exclusively in that indictment, which not only charges he kidnaped the child alone but that he killed the child alone.

"All the surrounding circumstances indicate Colonel Lindbergh and his wife were imposed upon by some one in the household.

"Yesterday, it was brought out in the testimony that the baby was unaccustomed to strangers and that no one had access to the child except those connected with the household."

Calls Lindbergh Perfect Witness

Reilly called Lindbergh "a perfect witness for the defense." He added the evidence was such to indicate both Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh would be called to the witness stand.

Questioned concerning the entrance to the house, Reilly asserted:

"Hauptmann could not gain access to the child. The baby was in a guarded fortress."

"What about the ladder?"

"It was more or less a plant, just scenery."

Reilly explained his question to Lindbergh on the stand yesterday, which resulted in Lindbergh saying he thought Hauptmann was guilty of the kidnaping.

It resulted, he said, from a demand by the attorney general, during Reilly's questioning of Lindbergh as to his suspicions, that he ask him, if he suspected Hauptmann. Reilly said he wished to withdraw the question, but was directed to present it by the judge.

Reilly emphatically denied published reports that the defense suspected perjury in any of the evidence thus far taken.

He said he talked with Hauptmann after court adjourned yesterday.

"How was Hauptmann reacted?" Reilly was asked.

"He is taking it very calmly because he knows he is innocent. He is cheerful," he answered.

"What has he told you?"

"After hearing Col. Lindbergh on the stand, he said to me, 'It is terrible to kill a baby. Whoever did that is a terrible person.'"

"Is Hauptmann terribly moved?"

"That is right."

Bruno Regains Nerve In Solitude of Cell

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 5—Silent, inscrutable Bruno Richard Hauptmann regained, in the solitude of his cell today, the composure that was cracked during the first three days of his trial for the Lindbergh slaying.

Three times has he met an emotional climax in his trial for life.

The first time, when Attorney-General David T. Wilentz charged him with the crime in his formal opening, Hauptmann gave evidence of being shaken.

The second time, when Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh identified his voice as that of the man who took the 350,000 ransom, Hauptmann's face flushed.

But the third time, when Colonel Lindbergh told of his belief that Hauptmann kidnaped his child, the stolid Bronx carpenter showed little signs of emotion.

Hauptmann's keepers said he marches quietly from his cell to the court room, and marches back again; upon completion of the session, with almost military precision.

Hauptmann's human side rarely reaches the surface. But in a short chat with his wife, Ann, during an interruption yesterday, he became more animated than at any time during the trial, smiling brightly.

118 Ill After Feast In Chelsea

Although no report was made to the Chelsea board of health, it was learned today that 118 of the 124 guests at a New Year's Eve dinner party of the All-for-One Club of the Chelsea Lodge of Moose suffered illness shortly after the holiday meal was served in the Moose Hall, Cary avenue, Chelsea.

The party guests complained of chills, cramps and stomach pains, but all, save one, went home to be treated by their family doctors.

Francis Perry, 34, of 87 Garfield avenue, Chelsea, was the only guest who went to a hospital. He was released today from the Chelsea Memorial Hospital, where, it was said, his condition had not been serious, but it had been deemed wise to hold him for a few days' observation.

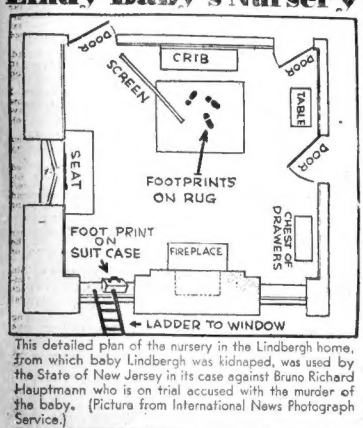
Information about the mild epidemic was given today by a former officer of the lodge, who, however, declined to take any action in the matter.

Chelsea health officials said they had been unable to make an investigation for the simple reason that the poisonings were not reported to them. Unless a report is made, they indicated there would be no effort to trace the source of the illness.

HAUPTMANN IN LATEST PICTURE

A new photograph of Bruno R. Hauptmann, the man accused of the Lindbergh baby slaying, shown as he passed through the Hunterdon County courthouse at Flemington, N. J., on his way to the courtroom.

Lindy Baby's Nursery



This detailed plan of the nursery in the Lindbergh home, from which baby Lindbergh was kidnaped, was used by the State of New Jersey in its case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann who is on trial accused with the murder of the baby. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Jafsie Becomes Prolific Writer

Besieged by autograph hunters, Dr. John "Jafsie" Condon spent a busy half-hour in Taunton today signing books, scraps of papers—almost anything and everything on which he could scribble his name. The fact that he is expected to take the stand early next week in the Hauptmann trial has quickened interest in the man who tried in vain to ransom the Lindbergh baby. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BODY FOUND Capt. Parsons Dead

The body of Captain Wallace Parsons, 65-year-old skipper of the last wind-jammer out of Gloucester, was found off Cunningham & Thompson wharf there today after seven hours of dragging by the police.

Parsons pitched off the dock last night as he tried to board his schooner, the Thomas Gorton. He brought her in from her last voyages on New Year's Day with her canvas in shreds, her gear carried away and her decks battered after fighting through the worst storm in his 30 years on the North Atlantic.

4 FLEE PRISON Beat Jailer

Danville, Ill., Jan. 5 (AP)—While Sheriff Harry George was in Springfield attending a crime conference, four men held in the county jail beat Jailer Al Thornton into unconsciousness and dashed to freedom.

The prisoners, Frank Montana, Joe Griskell, William Yoho and Hugh Collins, used a ruse reporting that a pipe on a wash basin was broken and the cells were being flooded.

Thornton entered a cell and was set upon. He was knocked unconscious and his keys taken.

KEEP OLD ERA Going Says Hopkins

Washington, Jan. 5 (INS) Harry L. Hopkins, FERA director, today telegraphed all state relief directors to carry on unemployment relief at "full efficiency," pending enactment of legislation for the new system of meeting needs of unemployed, proposed by President Roosevelt yesterday.

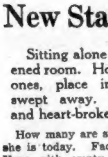
Skippy Has a Laugh for You Today and Every Day in the Boston American

ROBINSON
Listen World!
New Start

Sitting alone in a darkened room. Home, loved ones, place in life all swept away. Hopeless and heart-broken.

How many are sitting just as she is today. Facing the New Year with empty, bitter eyes. Crying, as she cries—

"Start over? But what for. Suppose you'd lost everyone you loved, everything you lived for, everything that makes life worth while—could you start over? What's the use of starting, when it isn't FOR anything?"



Elsie Robinson

But it IS for something. Everything lost? Perhaps I, too, know how that feels. But I'm telling you—

No matter whom or what you've lost, as long as you yourself live you have a reason to hope, a reason to fight, a reason to GO ON!

Once before you were as bankrupt as you are today. Once before you had no one, nothing to live for. Nothing but your weak and naked self. Yet, even so, you leapt at life eagerly, joyfully—

Can Survive Now

You have forgotten that time—though it spread over many years. It happened when you were a baby. For all those first years of your life you did not live for any person, for any thing. You had no goal, no plan.

Yet you lived abundantly, wholesomely, intensely. You actually lived more in one hour then than you live in a week or a month now. You did more thinking, more experimenting—made more progress.

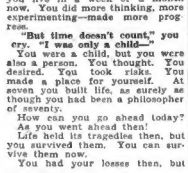
"But time doesn't count," you cry. "I was only a child—"

You were a child, but you were also a person. You thought. You desired. You took risks. You made a place for yourself. At seven you built life, as surely as though you had been a philosopher of seventy.

How can you go ahead today? As you went ahead then!

Life held its tragedies then, but you survived them. You can survive them now.

You had your losses then, but



you went ahead. You can go ahead now.

You learned to love then. You learned to hope—to struggle—to stand up against defeat—

You can learn all that again, now.

Spirit Goes On

Life is not one beginning and one ending. Life is many beginnings, many endings. But always the spirit goes on.

What have you to live for?

Yourself . . . That Gypsy spirit.

Give that spirit a chance! Now it is numb, broken, at a dead halt. It feels nothing. Desires nothing. But it has been like that before many, many times.

It was like that at birth. It was like that, periodically, at many ebb tides in your life.

But give it a chance. Go forward as you went forward when you were a child—trying the next thing—turning the next corner.

Never mind if you lack feeling or desire—go ahead anyway. And once more the miracle will happen which has happened so many times before.

Walk with life—and life will walk with you.

Live—and you will be given reason to live.

"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you—"

How did you live in those first days when, as now, you had nothing? That was how. By asking, by seeking, by knocking—blindly.

Do it again! Everything hasn't "been swept away." The spirit that was in you then is in you now. Give it a chance.

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CAMERA SNAPS BRUNO COURT DRAMA

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Here is the grim machinery of the law in motion at Flemington, N. J. . . . Judge Trenchard is about to enter court in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann for the murder of the Lindbergh baby . . . "Number One" is Chief Defense Counsel Reilly arranging his papers for his moves during the day . . . "Number Two" is Attorney General Wilentz, the leader of the prosecution, conferring with attorneys . . . "Number Three" is the box where jurors who will render the verdict are seated, ready to hear evidence . . . Seated in first two rows are some of the newspapermen, covering the big trial . . . Behind the newspapermen are some of the lucky spectators.

BETTY FACES NEW ORDEAL

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 5—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's prosecution and defense matched move for move today, calling witnesses in secret sessions to reinforce their contentions that he did—or did not—commit the Lindbergh murder.

Both legal staffs withdrew from Flemington for the weekend recess in Hauptmann's trial for life, the prosecution to Trenton and the defense to New York city, to match wits in a game centering on the Lindbergh ransom.

The state summoned several federal agents, the crack operatives who tracked down the Lindbergh ransom money and who will be major witnesses, for examination.

Attorney Edward J. Reilly, chief of defense, said:

"I am calling a conference of my handwriting experts in my office in Brooklyn. We are going to prepare our case with regard to the ransom notes."

Hauptmann Calm

These strategic moves followed three days of swiftly moving drama, set in the Hunterdon county courtroom, during which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh testified firmly to his belief that Hauptmann kidnaped his child and took his $50,000 ransom.

Miss Betty Gow, olive-skinned Scotch nurse of the slain infant, was listed as the first witness the state will call when Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard reconvenes court.

The Hopewell police chief, Harry Wolfe, who arrived at the Lindbergh Sourland mountain estate soon after the kidnaping, probably will follow her. The first state trooper to reach the estate after the kidnap alarm, Corporal Harry Wolfe, has also been ordered to be in court to tell his story.

There are indications, too, that the Monday session may bring out definitely whether any fingerprints were found in the Lindbergh nursery after the kidnaping, on whether the ransom notes carried any tell-tale marks. Despite official denials that fingerprints were ever found, reports to the contrary have persisted.

Corporal Frank A. Kelly, the state police fingerprint expert, is the man who examined the nursery and the ransom notes for fingerprints, and the state hopes to reach him some time Monday, unless the defense examination of Betty Gow is too lengthy.

Inspector Harry Walsh, Jersey City detective who worked on the kidnaping investigation, is the fourth police officer on the tentative witness list.

Prosecution sources hinted strongly that the enigma of the Lindbergh case, Dr. John F. Condon, who played the role of "Jafsie" in the ransom negotiations, will take the witness stand some time early in the week.

Jafsie will tell the Hauptmann jury, it was understood, not only the bizzare narrative of his contacts with the kidnaper, but also identify Hauptmann as the mysterious "John" he met on those nocturnal rendezvous.

The state anticipates that the appearances of Betty Gow and "Jafsie" on the witness stand will be the signals for a hammering siege of cross-examination by defense attorneys, who already have sought to impute connection with the kidnap plot to the baby's nurse, and the aged ransom intermediary.

WIDOW
SUES FOR FILM
OF WEDDING

A local fight to gain possession of a movie camera and films taken of her wedding and honeymoon was begun in Suffolk court by Mrs. Pauline Standante, 23, a widow, of Tyler street, South End.

The wedding took place early last summer and her husband died in August. The films and camera were turned over to Joseph Argitullo of Porter avenue, Revere. She claims, to have the films developed.

Judge William M. Prest temporarily enjoined Argitullo from disposing of the property.

LOTITO
GETS DELAY
SEEKS LAWYER

The case against Frank Lotito, alias "Beverly Frank," arraigned in Chelsea District Court on a charge of murdering Jack Darrah, Revere bootlegger, was continued by Judge Samuel R. Cutler until Tuesday, to give him time to obtain counsel.

Lotito in answer to all questions said: "I wasn't there." During his arraignment, a heavy police guard blocked entrance to the court.

More than 20 witnesses, who were present in the Shirley avenue smoke shop in Revere when Darrah was murdered, November 28, were questioned by police. Most of them "couldn't remember."

Ship in Distress

The unidentified two-masted fishing schooner sighted yesterday off Pollock Rip Lightship flying distress signals, was still the object of a widespread search by coastguardsmen today.

Rudy Wins Delay

New York, Jan. 5 (AP)—The third adjournment was taken today in the suit of Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee against Rudy when Justice Salvator A. Cotillo moved it up to February 4.

Sistie Thinks While President Talks

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. ELLIOT ROOSEVELT SISTIE DALL MRS. ANNA DALL MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT

Scene in the gallery of the House of Representatives, Washington, as President Roosevelt gave his special message to the 74th Congress . . . As for Sistie Dall, second left, she seems tired over something and the words of her grandfather, the President, might be Lincoln's Gettysburg address, for all she appears to care . . . Her mother, Mrs. Anna Dall, is seriously taking up the matter with Sistie . . . Left and right, respectively, are Mrs. Elliot Roosevelt and Mrs. James Roosevelt, the former Betty Cushing of Boston.

WARMER
WEATHER
FOR SUNDAY

After a chill trip to stores and offices this morning, Bostonians were assured that they could go to church tomorrow without red noses or frost-nipped ears.

The mercury, which dipped as low as 12 below in the Middlesex County "cold spot" and stood at 4 above in Boston proper in the early morning hours, began a steady climb at 6 a. m.

With a further rise in sight, the weather bureau predicted that the minimum tonight would be in the middle or upper 20's and that it would be considerably above the freezing mark tomorrow.

Ware and Enfield were close competitors for the unofficial low mark with 24 and 22 below respectively. Bromfield reported minus 18, Stockbridge and Pittsfield in the Berkshires had 18 and 13 below.

"KISS-TELL" Officer Resigns

Edward J. McMahon, "kiss and tell" patrolman of the Jessie Costello trial, tendered his resignation to Mayor James Lee Sullivan of Peabody and expressed a "feeling of pride" in his record of service in the Peabody Police Department.

During his active police duty, which ended at the time of the Costello investigation, McMahon was twice cited for bravery.

STEDMAN Gets New Ship

Captain Giles C. Stedman of Quincy, famed for his daring sea rescues, was transferred from the command of the American Merchants liner, American Trader, to the United States liner, President Harding, a larger vessel.

He arrived here a week ago after a rough voyage from London.

OUSTER
Of Hultman
SOUGHT
CURLEY SAYS JOB ILLEGAL

Ex-Governor Ely's sudden switch of Eugene C. Hultman from police commissioner to chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, was declared illegal today by Governor Curley in a move to remove Hultman.

In a letter to Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner, Governor Curley asked proceedings be started immediately in Supreme Court for removal of the former police head from the new post given him by Ely on December 27.

The move also aroused speculation as to the legality of Joseph J. Leonard's appointment to succeed Hultman as police commissioner.

His letter to the attorney-general read:

"On December 27, 1934, Eugene C. Hultman was appointed chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and shortly thereafter undertook to qualify by taking the oath of office.

"Mr. Hultman prior to, and at the time of such appointment, was police commissioner of the city of Boston, which office he did not resign until after his appointment as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

"His successor as police commissioner, Joseph J. Leonard, was appointed to the office of police commissioner on December 27, 1934, but did not take the oath of office until December 28, 1934.

"Under the provisions of the Act of 1906, Chapter 291, Section 7, it is provided the police commissioner of the city of Boston 'shall not engage in any other business' and it is also provided that he 'shall hold his office until his successor is appointed and qualified.'

"It would appear, therefore, that at the time of his appointment to the office of chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission Mr. Hultman was not eligible for such appointment and that he, therefore, holds said office without legal right thereto.

"In these circumstances it is your manifest duty, in accordance with the provisions of Section 12, of Chapter 240, of the General Laws, to proceed in the Supreme Judicial Court by way of an information in the nature of quo warran to determine Mr. Hultman's right to hold the office of chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and I request you to do so."

Attorney General Warner said he had not received the Governor's letter. For that reason, he said, he declined to comment.

Warner's term is due to expire a week from Tuesday, when Paul A. Dever takes office.

CURLEY PLEDGES Race Boards Support

The state racing commission, headed by General Charles H. Cole, will not be interfered with by Governor Curley so long as the commission functions properly.

When asked what action he would take on the request of Attorney Conrad W. Crooker for a public hearing looking to the removal of the three commissioners, Governor Curley said:

"There is no middle course to take. The people have voted to permit racing. As long as the commission conducts its affairs as it should, they will be permitted to go ahead."

RADIUM
AGAIN GIVEN
QUINTUPLET

By Associated Press

Callander, Ont., Jan. 5—Dr. Edmund Kelly, Baltimore specialist, today applied a second radium treatment to a small tumor on the thigh of Baby Marie, smallest of the famous Dionne quintuplets.

Marie did not appear to mind the treatment.

Dr. Kelly is a son of Dr. Howard Kelly of Johns Hopkins hospital, who made the first radium application to the tumor several months ago.

Medical men said today they considered no further applications would be necessary.

Suspends Chief

Leominster, Jan. 5 (AP)—Mayor Sidney E. Bell today suspended Police Chief John H. Mead on the grounds of conduct unbecoming an officer. The nature of the charges was not disclosed by the mayor, who said he intends to remove Mead from office.

McINTYRE
New York Day by Day

New York, Jan. 5—There is excellent stimulant for the mind in popping quickly out of the rut and varying the metropolitan monotony.

Coney Island is a monument largely to well ordered people who want to do something crazy.

The happiest journeys are for those who grab the duffle bag and suddenly away.

Rousseau thought habit was life's greatest strangler. Most men go on jamborees in sheer annui over humanity's incessant ticktock.

I believe much of Noel Coward's nimbleness mentally results from dropping an idea that is hitting all cylinders and dashing around the world.

No one ever O. O. McIntyre thought of a journey without immediately rearing a dozen insurmountable hurdles.

Not many can beat the last hoist of the gang-plank for some outer rim of the world. Yet there is scarcely one of us who cannot in a lesser way hop-skip out of the groove.

I was up at 2 a. m. the other night because I imagined hearing a strange noise. Unable to sleep, I aroused my wife, patient soul, and we dressed and caught one of those hourly trains to Philadelphia.

We got home at 11 a. m. after breakfasting in the Broad st. station. It jousted us out of a several day funk.

Anent Greenwich

Johnny Howland, in that ecstasy of enthusiasm that made her stage capers so memorable, wires from Beverly Hills an eloquent citation for Thyra Samter Winslow's dog story in a recent Harper's Bazaar.

I had al eady shed a tear over it, as will posterity. Thyra once lost a dog tragically and in sending condolences I suggested immediately acquiring another dog.

It shocked her, but she followed the advice and was glad. It's the only way to endure such blows.

Greenwich in Connecticut is one of the more exalted faubourgs. Poets have lutanized its de luxe

commutation trains as excursions into Arcadia.

The passengers wear the gold chevrons of suburbia, and are the highly civilized owners of moated castles landscaped far back from traveled highways.

Glittering limousines with chauffeur holding mink fur robes stand at attention at the station.

Yet the splendor of its artifice to me rasps the delightful bucolic touches that should be pronounced at every suburb.

One rather wished Fontaine Fox's Toonerville Trolley was somewhere about.

Why People Read

Prowling in the hush of Scribner's sisles, I stood for a time near a jet-bonneted woman whose further old fashionedness was expressed in black half-fingered gloves.

It interests me what people read. I cannot refrain from peeping in library reading rooms, observation cars or deck walking.

On the Aquatania one time I waited like a burglar at a window for a distinguished gentleman several chairs away to close his volume.

That's how I learned Charles Schwab was reading "The Mystery of the Folded Paper."

So I watched the jet-bonneted woman. She fingered Edith Sitwell's "Life of Alexander Pope," left it, returned to it again and finally walked away with Caroline Miller's "Lamb in His Bosom."

H. I. Phillips, the newspaper paragrapher, has turned out the most hilarious revue skit idea of the season.

The locale was a mountain cabin in the Carolinas with the last family of Hillbillys trying to hold out against the invading theatrical movie and radio agents.

All the 17 children, not including the one who was snake bit, have been lured away by fancy city offers.

Only pappy, mammy and pipe smoking grammy are left as notes are tossed through the shotgun guarded windows.

Finally pappy and mammy are about to succumb to a Shubert offer but grammy forestalls them with buck shot and goes herself.

Other Pictures of Hauptmann Trial in Today's Boston American

Floyd Gibbons Hunts Tales of Thrilling Deeds

Join the Boston American Adventure Club and Send in Your Story

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Yes, sir, I mean everybody who thrills to the call of adventure and mystery—and, well, that DOES mean everybody. Action is what we want—action and adventure!

But I'm not talking about the kind of adventures you get in movies and magazines, because fiction writers imagine those synthetic thrills. I'm talking about the adventures that happen in everyday life. Why, doggone it, I'm just betting the things that happen to the boys and girls in every town and city in the old U. S. A. are a whale of a lot more thrilling than any of the perils of Pauline in the movies.

You Get Paid for Being a Member

That's why I'm engineering the Boston Evening American Adventurers' Club which starts Monday. And, boys and girls, what a club! No dues. No, sir—just the opposite. You get paid for being a member—ten smackers for your own true adventure and one hundred bucks if your adventure is the best of the month. The point right NOW is to get those big thrills of yours, or a member of your family, right down on paper and ship them to me in care of the American.

The thing I'm after is to dig up thousands of those good yarns that you are wasting on your own little group of relatives or friends and plaster them over our adventure page in the Boston Evening American, where they will be read by more than a HALF MILLION people every night.

You Don't Have to Go Lion Hunting

You see, I've done some kicking around the world myself. But every time I get home somebody sitting next to me in a street car or in a train uncorks some happening in his life that convinces me you don't have to go lion hunting in Africa looking for thrills. I found out that there is just as much adventure in the everyday existence of a schoolboy or girl as there is in the life of a soldier of fortune.

And, by golly, in the four months I've been running this Adventurers' Club nearly 4000 men and women and kids have buried me under stories of true adventures that run up to more than 3,500,000 words.

Ten Thousand Thrills Wanted

That's why I'm putting out this blast. I want ten thousand—yes, a MILLION more of those stories of the biggest thrill in your lives. I just want to prove to the world that life anywhere is a doggoned thrilling proposition.

And I want to be able to tell the world about your adventure, along with your name and address, so people can't say you belong to the Ananias Club.

Yes, sir, the object of the Boston Evening American Adventurers' Club is to open a forum for everybody who has been nursing a big adventure yarn because they were afraid it sounded stranger than fiction.

Two Big Adventures in One Day

I'll tell you what I mean. Just the other day an old man, living in New York, wrote me about his adventure with a harpooned whale forty years ago. Well, that was the biggest thrill in his life. And the very same day a kid wrote me about saving the life of a baby while coasting down a hill toward an icy lake at sixty miles an hour.

There you are—two big adventures—one at home, one far away—any way you look at them. And that's the way all the yarns run that we will print on our American Club page. Let's look at some more samples:

"Taxicab driver helps capture bandits in running gun duel"—"Colorado ranchman's wife kills one hundred and forty rattlesnakes to save her baby."

Woman Faces Death in Locked Closet

"American man fights 1500 mutinous Arabs on ship in the Persian Gulf"—"New York woman faces death when locked in air-tight closet off her own kitchen."

"Boston man faces death and saves pal's life while working on an icehouse." Another: "Boy unwittingly dines with cannibals and finds finger in his soup."

"Soldier serves on firing squad that executes his own buddy"—"Dentist talks desperate holdup man out of his intent to kill and even his gun."

"New York doorman, torpedoed on merchant ship, drifts foodless in Arctic weather for five days in open life-boat"—"Jobless man save lives of school children by stopping runaway horse that killed two."

There you are, boys and girls—the extremes of this adventure business. You'll read some in Monday's Boston American.

Take the advice of an old headline hunter like myself. Read every evening's adventure in the American and slap your own adventure down on paper and send it to me. Literary style doesn't count. I got one of the best yarns the other day written with pencil on a piece of wall paper. That bird needs the ten bucks and by jimminy his yarn earned it.

And I'm just tickled to death to be collaborator and co-author with all of you adventurers. It makes us all buddies and it puts a new tang and zip into this grim old job of living.

So let's whoop it up, fellow adventurers. Let's stack up fifty thousand honest to goodness true adventurers from Boston and vicinity.

I'll be seeing you in the American Monday, and until then—shoot that yarn.

Riding in the cab of a high-powered locomotive, Floyd Gibbons tastes the excitement of thundering through the night on the New York to Chicago express. Now he's collecting true tales of other people's thrills through the new Boston Evening American Adventure Club.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Legionnaires have plenty of thrills to tell. Here is Floyd Gibbons, who himself was a famous war correspondent, pumping veterans at the last Legion convention for some of their blood-curdling tales of horror on the Western front.

'Headline Hunter' to Give $100 Prize Award for the Best Yarn

A Trip to the Moon in Words and Pictures. How the Earth Looks from Other Worlds Revealed by Prof. Lucien Rudaux, the Distinguished Astronomer, in an Article with Colored Illustrations in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Jan. 6 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

VICKS COUGH DROP
. . . Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

REVOLVER 'NOT LOADED' 2 IN HOSPITAL

To prove to a group of children that the revolver which he had found in a dump was not loaded, Norman Newhall, 17 Newhall, 17, of Lynn, pulled the trigger five times.

The fifth attempt exploded a cartridge, which went through his hand, and continued into the next room where it entered the ankle of Jean Margaret Parsons, 10, of 62 Wman street, who was holding her baby brother in her lap.

Jean Parsons

Both were taken to Lynn hospital where the wounds were not thought to be serious.

3 IN ONE FAMILY Die of Pneumonia

Manchester, Ct., Jan. 5 (AP)—For the third time since Christmas, a member of the Palmer family died today from pneumonia.

The death of Mary M. Palmer was preceded by the deaths of Annie H., former supervisor in the public schools here, who died on Christmas Day, and Sarah J., who died Wednesday. The three were sisters.

Another sister is critically ill with pneumonia, while Mrs. William J. Palmer, a sister-in-law, is in a hospital recovering from bronchial pneumonia.

Skiing Good

Tomorrow will be an ideal Sunday for ski and other winter sports enthusiasts, according to the daily bulletin issued by the Boston & Maine railroad. Conditions are good for skiing at all of the popular winter resorts north of Boston.

Extra! Curley Cleanup! But Only Chairs Go

Extra! Curley cleans house on Beacon Hill!

Leaving the senators to their filibuster, Governor Curley today attended to the important business of straightening out the office of the Chief Executive of the Commonwealth.

Spying a Queen Anne chair among the Chippendales of his office the governor peremptorily ordered its removal. Then he saw an old black leather couch.

It had done good service in the governors of the Commonwealth—especially during protracted night sessions of the Legislature.

It, too, was banned. To the workmen who removed it, the governor explained, he had no intention of sleeping on the job.

But lest this renaissance of Puritanism go too far, the governor ordered a new chair for his desk—leather covered and in harmony with he other pieces in the room.

R. R. RATES ATTACKED BY PUBLISHERS

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 5.—The proposal of the railroads to increase freight rates approximately 10 per cent in order to raise $189,000,000 annually in revenues, was attacked today by the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

In a brief filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission the association said the proposed increased rates would, in all probability, not produce increased revenue for the railroads from the newsprint traffic, but would cause a diversion of such a substantial proportion of this tonnage to other forms of transportation as to reduce the railroads' revenue from such traffic.

The brief said the proposed increases would unduly burden a depressed industry, would adversely affect American production and would bear most heavily on small newspaper publishers who are little able to assume the added burden.

$50,000 Cambridge Fire Probed

Inspectors from the Cambridge fire department today investigated the four-alarm fire at 89-91 Trowbridge street, Cambridge, which caused a loss of $50,000 and drove more than 45 persons to the street.

Two firemen were overcome by smoke, and several daring rescues were made by firemen and private citizens. Sergeant John R. King of the Cambridge police slipped on the icy pavement, striking his head a blow which rendered him unconscious.

Mrs. Carolyn R. Butler, 65, was saved when she was discovered unconscious on her third-floor apartment of the 12-apartment building.

She was revived after firemen worked for 30 minutes.

Ladderman William Dias, overcome by smoke, was so close to the flames when George Cotter, the fire chief's chauffeur found him, that flames had burned his face. He was taken to Cambridge City Hospital.

Work in extinguishing the blaze was greatly hampered by bursting and leaking hose, frozen hydrants and near-zero weather.

The entire day shift of Cambridge policemen was called to handle crowds of spectators.

Deaths Mount

Colombo, Ceylon, Jan. 5 (AP)—Nearly 3000 deaths in the dread malaria scourge were reported today from a single district of this Indian Ocean island.

SMOKES WORTH $19,000 STOLEN

A well-timed robbery executed in the few minutes the night watchman was out of sight netted 383 cases of cigarettes valued at $19,200 from a freight car in the unloading shed of the Charles River stores on Beverly street early today.

The crates, valued at $50 apiece, were heavy enough to require the co-operation of several men.

The fact that 168 cases were left behind indicated that the robbers were frightened off by the return of the watchman, Daniel Linehan of Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.

FISH PIER Draws First Blank

For the first time since the opening of the Boston Fish Pier in 1914, not one fishing vessel came into port this morning from the fishing banks.

It is the belief that the vessels are riding out storms.

Prices of fish jumped 2 cents over yesterday's wholesale quotations. No shortage was reported, however.

HUNT CHELSEA Ship Survivor

Though listed as a survivor of the Sound liner Lexington which was sent to the bottom of the East River two days ago, Saul Lippenholts, 36, proprietor of a women's shop in Chelsea, has not contacted his family since, it was learned today.

His wife, who lives at 47 Herd street, Chelsea, today asked police assistance in locating him.

BOSTON TRUCK Kills Woman

North Adams, Jan. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Ida Ransford, 62, of North Adams, was killed this morning when she was hit by a truck driven by William A. Bagloe of Brighton as she was preparing to board a bus. Bagloe was held on a charge of negligent driving.

BOSTON SHIP AFIRE AT N. Y. DOCK

By International News Service

New York, Jan. 5—Fire in the hold of the Cunard-White Star liner Georgic was put out today several hours before the vessel was scheduled to sail for Europe.

Thick smoke, coming from the No. 2 hold of the liner, drove back firemen, coughing and choking.

Two fireboats and gas-masked firemen put out the flames after an hour and one-half battle.

Smoke from burning cotton batting spread over the waterfront near Fourteenth street.

Officials of the Boston office of the Cunard-White Star Line said today that the fire aboard the Georgic would delay her scheduled sailing from Boston tomorrow for seven hours, sailing at 9 p. m. from Commonwealth Pier instead of 2 p. m.

The liner is due to call here for 67 cabin, 73 tourist and 59 third class passengers for English and Irish ports.

Girl Found Unconscious in Snowbank

Found unconscious in a snow bank near the Mystic Lakes, Medford, Miss Dorothy Mondon, 25, of 19 Van Orden street, Cambridge, was in Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford, today, while the Cambridge police prepared to question her male companion.

The girl, who lives with her grandmother, Mrs. George Barber, disappeared Friday, when she left the Magazine A. A. in North Cambridge, where she is employed as a waitress.

$425,000 for Relief

Governor Curley today received notice from Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, in Washington, that $425,000 has been allocated to Massachusetts for the month of January.

I Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To all persons interested in the estate of MARY F. SMITH, late of Boston, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ELWOOD SMITH of West Falmouth, in the County of Barnstable, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving surety on his bond. You are hereby to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of January, 1935, the return day of this citation. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.

jab 7,14

DAMON RUNYON

famed writer, reporter, Hollywood author, sports commentator and newspaper man

WRITES AN EXCLUSIVE COURTROOM STORY ABOUT

Bruno Hauptmann

IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

THE 'TRIAL' OF ANNE LINDBERGH -:- BY BURRIS JENKINS, JR.

Two Colonels Confer at Hauptmann Trial

COLONEL LINDBERGH COLONEL SCHWARTZKOPF

OLD FRIENDS—After spending almost the entire day on the witness stand in the Bruno Hauptmann trial, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh chatted with Colonel H. Norman Schwartzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police. Lindbergh and Schwartzkopf worked hand-in-hand in their efforts to track down the criminals after the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped.

CHARACTERISTIC — Poses of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, above, as he appears in court. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

FLORENCE WILSON MARY SMITH

JEAN BLACK JOSEPHINE THOMAS

SPECTATORS KEEP WARM—Hundreds of would-be spectators good-naturedly fight the cold outside of the courthouse in Flemington, N. J., where Bruno Richard Hauptmann is on trial for life. In this group are, left to right, Jean Black, Florence Wilson, Josephine Thomas and Mary Smith. They are warming themselves with hot coffee on the front portico of the courthouse. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

BOSTON FIREMEN had a busy hour or two battling a three-alarm fire in Dorchester, today. Many were forced to the street by fire that did much damage in three stores in Geneva avenue, at Leroy street. You see busy fire scenes in cold weather battle. Mrs. Catherine Crawford and her children, Alvin, 6; Frances, 8; Elizabeth, 12, and John, 13, were among those forced out of their home by smoke. At right, Mrs. Lillian Donte and son, Francis, shared same fate.

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

U. S. MUST DEAL WITH RED MENACE

Fr. Corrigan Says

HEARST NEWSPAPERS PRAISED FOR COMMUNISM FIGHT

(This is the sixth and final of a series of articles on Red Revolutionary Communism written for the Boston Evening American by the Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., professor of ethics and social science at Boston College.)

By THE REV. JONES I. CORRIGAN, S. J.
Professor of Ethics and Social Science at Boston College

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Can free America escape the fate of crucified and enslaved Russia?

Is American democracy doomed to give way to a Red dictatorship?

Are our cherished civil liberties to be lost by the setting up of the despotic tyranny of Red Revolutionary Communism?

These are the most timely questions facing the American people today.

Rev. J. I. Corrigan

Americans must choose and choose at once by dealing quickly and decisively with the Red menace or our great experiment in democracy, like so many other short-worn political theories, will be thrown into the ash heap of discarded political theories, already aflame at both ends in Russia and in Spain.

Right now Red agitators are working feverishly in every part of our country to exploit the plight of the unemployed and to turn the "depression psychology" of the masses to the support of the Red movement in America.

Spurred on by "the passion for power and lust for loot," the Red enemy, within our gates, is seeking by class-hatred and class warfare to capitalize on the lowered morale of the American worker and to hasten the day when triumphant radicalism will sweep over the last barricades that defend our free institutions.

Blunt Warning

Donald Richberg, one of President Roosevelt's aids, gave warning the other day when he said:

"Perhaps it might be cheaper, even in a money sense, to find work for these idle hands to do than to support the armies necessary to hold them back if once those pleading fingers were turned into threatening claws."

"Pleading fingers turned into threating claws," to borrow Mr. Richberg's powerful simile, is just what the Reds want, that is the transformation they are working to bring about.

In this Red matter ignorance of what is going on is our greatest curse; apathy toward the danger our fatal madness.

The work of William Randolph Hearst and the Hearst newspapers in bringing the menace to the attention of the American people is a public service to the highest type, deserving of the Pulitzer Prize for Journalism for the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by the American newspaper during the year.

Labor Must Act

Pope Pius XI in his encyclical letter, "On Reconstructing the Social Order," warned the whole civilized world against the unfathomable apathy in the face of the Red Peril that threatens all alike. He said:

"We cannot contemplate without sorrow the heedlessness of those who seem to make light of the eminent dangers and stolid indifference and allow the propagation far and wide of those doctrines which seek by violence and bloodshed the destruction of all society."

American labor, too, should be on its guard against all Red agitators. Organized labor has had a splendid record to date in staying the Red tide, but renewed vigilance on the part of labor is called for if the American workingman is to defend his "freedom" from the tyranny of the Soviet system of "forced labor."

Labor should never forget the words of Pope Pius XI that, "it is the workers themselves who fare worst under Communism."

American education, too, has its part in combating the Red drive in the schools. Administrators of our schools, colleges and universities should weed now all traitorous professors, instructors and teachers. The alien mind has no place in the American classroom.

Loyalty Needed

Parents, who are awake to the danger, should keep their boys and girls out of institutions where investigation shows Red degeneracy in the form of disrespect for law, disrespect for the Constitution, disrespect for marriage, disrespect for homes, business, savings, labor, and disrespect for all religion.

Every patriotic dean in America should insist that his teaching be not besmirched by the Red activities of the treasonable.

The teachers, themselves, should demand that every state pass an act similar to the Ives act recently enacted by the New York Legislature, calling for an oath by the teachers to uphold the Constitution of the United States and the State of New York.

The Soviet government, which we recognized in spite of repeated warnings, gave a pledge that inspired Moscow propaganda which ceases within the United States.

The non-fulfillment of the pledge, flagrant as it has been, is ample ground why America should rescind the diplomatic recognition. Meanwhile, our Congress should approve two exceedingly important measures.

New Laws Suggested

1—A law making it a crime to be affiliated with any organization dedicated to the overthrow of the government by force.

2—That all foreign born Communists, whether naturalized or not, shall be deported from our shores; that all native born Communists advocating Red revolutionary and overthrow of the government, shall be deprived of the rights and privileges of American citizenship.

Sovietism is a real issue to the American people and to every democratic people. The sooner this is realized the more sure will be the victory of freedom over tyranny.

Only thus can free America be saved from the insufferable fate of crucified and enslaved Russia.

(THE END)

A 25-Minte Kiss

Girl Sleuth Accuses Wife

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Mrs. Thelma A. Shaw, above, Lynn wife, kissed George F. Lorenzen, her husband's best friend, for 25 minutes . . . According to the testimony of a woman detective in the husband's suit for divorce.

Mrs. Beatrice J. Quinn, above, the woman "kiss" detective, testified that she glanced at her watch . . . While watching Mrs. Shaw and Lorenzen parked in an automobile, from a nearby vacant lot.

Hearst Press Praised! Priest Wars on 'Red Snake'

By CHARLES N. WHEELER
Universal Service

Chicago, Jan. 5—Rev. Father Dennis F. Burns, regent of the famous Loyola University Law School, speaking at the Americanization mass meeting of the American Legion at the university, called upon the nation to protect its schools, colleges and universities from the "snake of communism."

The address, which thrilled the great audience, made up of Legionnaires, citizens and university students, was replete with warnings against insidious influences now burrowing from within in the educational institutions of the country.

Father Burns highly commended the Legion and the Hearst press for the exposures of the Communistic activities in the colleges. He said:

"I cannot let this opportunity pass to mention the effective work of the Hearst newspapers in this fight to save our institutions. I commend the American Legion and William Randolph Hearst for ferreting out our public enemies and exposing them to the full light of the noon-day sun, as well as all others who are nobly directing their intelligent efforts to the same truly patriotic cause."

The noted Catholic scholar and outstanding law professor was vociferously applauded as he dramatically declared:

"There are professors, in American colleges and universities, who are not only saturated themselves with the virus of communism, but are missing no occasion to inoculate the impressionable adolescents, who daily drink in their 'wisdom.'

"I am not insinuating that all our college and university professors are of that ilk.

"After all, what does Communism propose but atheism, the annihilation of the right of private ownership, the destruction of the sacred ties of family life and the overthrow of sound government?

"Is not the average college or university professor an atheist? Does he not scoff at the very idea of parental authority, civil authority, ecclesiastical authority and even divine authority?"

In a peroration that evoked waves of applause, Fr. Burns said:

"We cannot afford to sit idly by and whimper 'I am not my brother's keeper.'

"It is essential to genuinely patriotic Americanism that every citizen do all in his power to safeguard and secure the common weal."

The following are the prize winners in last week's "About Faces":

First prize: $5.00: to: Jean Ponn, 59 Washington street, Dorchester.

Second prize: $3.00: to: Laurence Bearse, 15 Harold street, Sharon.

Third prize: $2.00, P. J. McGinnis, 83 Pershing road, Jamaica Plain.

Here are the lucky winners of a brand new one dollar bill each:

Hyman Riback, 143 Franklin avenue, Chelsea.

John Thayer, 18 Creighton street, Cambridge.

E. J. Scher, 12 Fayette street, Beverly.

Bertha Rosnick, 482 Washington street, Boston, 6th floor.

Margaret L. Coles, Suite 1; 958 Tremont street, Roxbury.

Gladys Appleton, 596 Lexington street, Waltham.

Isabel Budden, 35 High street, Portland, Me.

Rose Eryson, 122 Jefferson street, Lynn.

Frederick W. Rebutta, 2 Coggeshall avenue, Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Emma Coyne, 424 Western avenue, West Lynn.

Marvin Lampert, 568 Norfolk street, Mattapan.

Alice M. Wheeler, 596 Central avenue, Dover, N. H.

Mrs. R. Ege, Fotries, 520 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.

Ralph Hagen, 19 West Cottage street, Roxbury.

Marion L. Fallaize, 443 Broadway, Lawrence.

I. C. C. URGES CHANGE IN RAIL ACT

Washington, Jan. 5—In its 48th annual report, the Interstate Commerce Commission today told Congress the bankruptcy act applying to the nation's railroads should be substantially changed to make it effective.

The prompt presentation of plans of reorganization is the greatest need, it said.

The commission believes the prescription of definite statutory periods, subject to modification only under compelling circumstances, would have a salutary effect.

BLONDE CAROLE Going Abroad

Hollywood, Jan. 5 (INS)—Carole Lombard, blonde star of the screen, will leave Hollywood Monday headed for New York and her first trip to Europe. The actress applied for a passport and announced she intends to visit England, Italy, France and Germany.

POLICE Called UNFIT

REFORM URGED BY O'CONNELL

By JOSEPH F. O'CONNELL
Former Congressman from Massachusetts and member of the executive committee of the American Bar Association.

It is the unfitness of police forces throughout the nation that is partly to blame for the onward surge of crime.

Police deal with the welfare of society and they should be able to face modern conditions in the fight against felons, kidnapers, extortionists and bandits.

In my judgment, all police forces should be revamped. Their members should be put through a training school before they are sent out on duty.

If the present departments were better drilled in the rudiments of warfare against the criminal there would be less felons.

Ex-Congressman O'Connell

Every intelligent citizen believes it is wrong to allow crime to go unpunished. There are plenty of laws on our statutes providing for penalties. They are as firm as can be expected.

The great defect at present is that crime is not halted in its inception.

Federal co-operation with local police bureaus is a vital factor in the present fight to maintain law and order.

There have been given to Attorney-General Cummings very broad powers. Department of Justice agents have more sweeping authority. This is apparent in the dispatch with which Dillinger and other public enemies were erased.

Lack Evidence

I criticize the way in which police gather evidence and prosecutors present it in court.

In many instances prosecuting officials do not know how to present cases. They are not equipped with the proper evidence and the criminal goes free.

Police are to blame for not getting the data against the prisoners they should have.

Very often, the prosecuting attorney puts criminals on trial quickly to appease the public demand for speed. But speed is no guarantee of justice. It would be good wisdom to wait until the case is completed before going to trial.

I believe we should pattern our court procedure against criminals after the Scotland Yard vogue.

Over there, the famous detective bureau never arrests a man until they have incriminating evidence. Then they rush him to court and he usually is convicted. They have a case and it stands up.

Dorchester Stores, Home Burn, 6 Routed

Pictures on Page 5

Four children and two women were led to safety today when a three-alarm fire swept four stores at Geneva avenue and Leroy street, Dorchester, and then spread to their dwelling around the corner on Leroy street.

The blaze gained headway through the walls of the one-story block of stores, causing damage estimated at $15,000.

The third alarm brought Fire Chief Henry A. Fox, Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard and Police Superintendent Martin H. King to the scene.

Mrs. Catherine Crawford, John, 13; Elizabeth, 12; Frank 8, and Alice, 6, were in the second floor of the dwelling house.

A crew of firemen led them to safety and aided Mrs. Lillian Dannihy from the first floor.

According to Chief Fox, the fire started from hot ashes in the cellar of a chain store. It mushroomed through the walls to the meat market of P. Prigor, then to the delicatessen of Barney Gordon and into a vacant store at the corner.

Job Relief To Cost U. S. 4000 Millions

By Universal Service

Washington, Jan. 5—President Roosevelt's new public works program will cost approximately 4000 millions of dollars.

Until it can be put into effect with all possible speed, the federal government must pour out about 880 millions for direct relief.

This was decided at a White House conference at which the Chief Executive discussed his program with Senate and House leaders.

Senate Majority Leader Robinson issued this statement to waiting newspapermen on the White House approach:

"The conference discussed many subjects pertaining to legislation and policy.

"Probably 880 million dollars will be required to continue relief until those on the rolls may be absorbed into employment.

"An appropriation for public works is expected to be authorized in the early future.

"It is likely that funds for relief will be provided by a joint resolution."

Bonus Not Discussed

The question of the bonus was not considered, disclosure said.

Robinson said he expected the public works program would start in April or May.

Majority Leader Byrns of the House declared the social security program will be completed next week.

He declared most of the present "revenue taxes" may have to be continued.

He declared the prospects were for a "long session" probably lasting until late in June.

Those attending the conference were emphatic in declaring there will be no new taxes at this session.

NATIONAL G. O. P. Out of Red

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—Reports filed today with the clerk of the House disclosed that the Democratic national committee closed its 1934 books $522,792 in debt while the Republican committee was $194 "in the good."

The Democratic committee reported receipts of $367,497 during the year and disbursements of $361,007. This left a surplus of $6490, but unpaid obligations amounted to $529,282.

The Republican committee showed it took in $416,626. Contributions amounting to $104,625 in the last quarter of the year enabled the committee to overcome a deficit of $38,468.

TALK SICKNESS Victim Is Dead

Mt. Gilead, O., Jan. 5 (INS)—Ohio's famous "talking sickness" victim is dead.

Donald Campbell, 80-year-old truck driver, who attracted nationwide interest last summer when he fell victim to a strange malady that set him talking continuously for 30 days, died last night in the home of his parents, near here, from cancer.

Dr. C. S. Jackson, who attended Campbell, said the cancer had no relation to the man's "talking sickness" affliction last summer.

COSTLY DOPE Smuggled Here

Morphine, which is selling at more than $1 a grain in Boston, is being smuggled into this port in increasing amounts, federal agents said at a meeting held at coast guard headquarters.

Plans were made to concentrate all agencies available in a drive against rum and narcotic smuggling.

HARVARD MAN FIGHTS SAAR NAZIS

Saarbruecken, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 5—Anti-German Saar Catholics were fighting against Reichsfuehrer Hitler today with financial backing from the United States and England.

A check from "Professor L." of Harvard University for $100 and one for 250 pounds ($1250) from "English Catholics" were received to swell the war chest of the anti-Nazi Catholic "German People's Party."

The Harvard man's check was the second contribution from the United States.

The Catholics, conducting their campaign against a pro-German plebiscite on January 13, also announced a contribution from a "German storm trooper."

A Communist newspaper published an impassioned condemnation of Hitlerism by one Franz Kortas, who fought in the World War with the famous Richthofen air escadrille.

The Nazis, won a point today when the government ordered Prince Hubertus Zu Lowenstein to leave the Saar within 48 hours because of alleged political activities.

Lowenstein, a violent anti-Nazi, fled from Germany and became a Czechoslovak citizen. He recently established himself in the Saar publishing a weekly newspaper favoring status quo. The Nazis seized his property in Germany.

4 MILLS CHARGED WITH CODE VIOLATION

By Associated Press

Providence, Jan. 5—The executive council of the wool sorters' department of the United Textile Workers of America, at a meeting here today, voted to complain to the national textile labor relations board against alleged "flagrant" code violations by two Rhode Island and two Massachusetts mills.

The mills named, according to General Organizer Joseph Sylvia, are the Branch River Wool Combing Company, North Smithfield, R. I.; the Stillwater Worsted Co., Harrisville, R. I.; the Arlington Mills, Lawrence, Mass., and the John Nichols and Co. mill, North Chelmsford, Mass.

HUNDREDS DELAYED BY TRAIN MISHAP

Hundreds of commuters on Boston bound B. & M. trains from Lowell and way stations were delayed for 45 minutes today when a 72-car freight train became disabled between Wedgemere and West Medford at 7 a. m.

Four local trains carrying passengers from Manchester, Lowell, Woburn and Billerica were tied up at the West Medford depot and passengers alighted and were transferred to buses of the Boston Elevated for transportation into Boston.

CRIME Parley Is LAUDED

POLICE CHIEF BACKS MOVE

By THEODORE J. ROCHE
President, San Francisco Police Commission and Director of the Department of Motor Vehicles of California

The Anti-Crime Conference proposed to be held shortly in California by law enforcement officials of the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states, supplementing the national conference recently concluded at Washington, should accomplish much in solving the ever-pressing crime problems.

Crime prevention, the detection and apprehension of criminals and their successful prosecution, demands intensive and uniform co-operation between law enforcement officials, and this can be best attained by intelligent discussion among qualified representatives of the area involved.

The eradication of state and county lines within constitutional limitations and with protection to the rights of law abiding citizens; the enactment of less cumbersome and complex extradition laws and regulations; a constant and more effective co-operation between federal and state law enforcement officials; the immediate enactment of appropriate national laws preventing inter-state movement of fugitives from justice and the interstate transportation of weapons and equipment for use in criminal enterprises; the extension and use of radios and teletype communication will go far to assist in breaking down organized crime, preventing major law infractions.

There are three factors that compel this course. Crime has increased. Crime has adopted wide-ranging tactics. Crime has intrigued our youth.

ARMS SMUGGLING PLOT BARED

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 5—A plot to smuggle arms into Lower California was disclosed by police here today as federal agents and officers throughout Southern California sought to intercept five truck loads of arms, machine guns and ammunition reportedly intended for a revolutionary plot in old Mexico.

One suspect, whose name officers refused to disclose, was held here. The shipment of arms and ammunition, which, it was disclosed, had been gathered guardedly in Los Angeles for months, was reported to have started toward the border late last night. Police said the shipment was supposed to contain 300 machine guns and several hundred rifles in addition to large quantities of ammunition.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

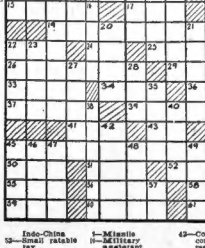
1—Contest of speed
5—Mountain in Tenerife
9—Carpenter's tool
13—Ancient country north of Persian Gulf
14—Observed
15—Glory
16—Navy of France
17—Name an edging
18—Feast
19—Containing pictures
20—Sail
21—Like
23—Total
25—Makes necessary
28—Legendary king who had the golden touch
33—Land held in absolute dependence
34—Roman underworld god
36—Sandy tract in English usage
37—Ordinance
38—Motion return front after a party
41—Be affected with pain
43—Negative
44—Doctrine
45—Defiers
46—Imitation of speech
51—Chief ingredient of stock of

Indo-China

53—Small rattle
54—Rubber tree
55—Anglo-Saxon domestic servant
56—Fruit
58—Daily
59—Squeeze
61—Border

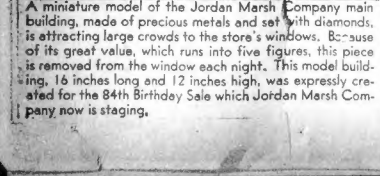
VERTICAL

1—Kind of cloth
2—Winged part
3—Masculine name
4—Note
5—Places
6—Chains
8—Cavern or cavity
9—Mimicks
10—Military assistant
11—Injurious plant
12—Scoria of a volcano
15—Utilized
17—Containing amidogen
22—Fly aloft
24—Competent
26—Imaginary
27—Title of respect
29—Stopped
30—Inspect
31—Support
32—Chant
34—Large number
35—Varnisher
39—Contract conveying real estate
40—Imitative sound
42—Form of glory or nimbus
47—Inspired with reverential fear
48—Baseball team
49—Matters
50—Unit of work
52—Sooner than
57—Conjunction
60—Measure



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Jeweled Store Model



A miniature model of the Jordan Marsh Company main building, made of precious metals and set with diamonds, is attracting large crowds to the store's windows. Because of its great value, which runs into five figures, this piece is removed from the window each night. This model building, 16 inches long and 12 inches high, was expressly created for the 84th Birthday Sale which Jordan Marsh Company now is staging.

STAGE

BOYER, Le Gallienne Headline Week's Bills

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Eva Le Gallienne and Lucienne Boyer, and each is of parti-French descent, are the legitimate theater headliners next week in Boston.

Mlle. Le Gallienne will make her latest visit to the city on Monday night, at the Shubert theater. She will play the part of the son of Napoleon, in Rostand's play, in the Clemence Dane version, "L'Aiglon," at the Shubert theater. Lee Shubert is Miss Le Gallienne's producer this season. Last season she was her own producer.

* * *

Mlle. Boyer will re-open the Wilbur theater Thursday night with her "Continental Varieties," the series of divertisements which ran for several weeks at the Little theater, New York, with a $5.50 top price. The Boston admission scale is much lower and the scale of entertainment has been maintained at its New York high.

George Holland

Escudero, the Spanish dancer, and his partner, Carmita; Raphael, the talented maestro of the concertina, and Lydia Challapina, daughter of the famous basso, with Emma Rumlich assisting, are the others on the Boyer program. Nikita Baliff, former master of ceremonies of Chauve Souris, will introduce Mlle. Boyer and her company.

* * *

Mr. Shubert, producer of Miss Le Gallienne's "L'Aiglon," considers the combination of play and star one of his most important offerings of the season. Miss Le Gallienne will play the week only at the Shubert theater. In Miss Le Gallienne's support will appear Merle Maddern (cousin of the late Mrs. Fiske.) She will play Marie-Louise in "L'Aiglon". The background of "L'Aiglon" is the Imperial Court of Austria in 1830-32—the period of "The Lost Magnificence," it has been called.

* * *

When "L'Aiglon" opens, Marie-Louise has become the Duchess of Parma, and her son, the Duke of Reichstadt (the part played by Miss Le Gallienne) is 19 years old. Sixteen years have passed since Marie-Louise was Empress of France. Until the fall of Napoleon, Marie-Louise had been accepted as an important sovereign, and the birth of "L'Aiglon" had helped this position she held.

Her own father, Francis I of Austria, refused, after Napoleon's fall, to recognize her as a monarch. Prince Metternich and Count Neipperg, who became Marie-Louise's second husband, then conspired toward her mental shackling.

They were so successful that the Congress of Vienna, after Napoleon's exile to St. Helena, gave Marie-Louise the combined Duchies of Parma, Plaisante and Guastella for life, on the condition that she agree to leave her son in Vienna under the care of the Emperor and Metternich. "L'Aiglon" is another historical drama of characters who seem to increase in prominence, and perhaps in interest.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Forsaking All Others"; p. m., 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:65.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Romance in Manhattan"; a. m., 10; p. m. 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"The President Vanishes"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:35, 10.

GAYETY—"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Flirtation Walk"; p. m., 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Bordertown"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"Peck's Bad Boy"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:30, 4:57, 8:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "The Mighty Barnum"; a. m., 9:35; p. m., 12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:50.

FINE ARTS—"Man of Aran"; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.

BOSTON—"The Silver Streak"; a. m., 10:11; p. m., 1:16, 4:21, 7:26, 10:31.

MODERN—"Bright Eyes"; p. m., 1, 3:30, 6:40, 9:35.

BEACON—"The Gay Divorcee"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

FENWAY—"Bordertown"; p. m., 1, 3:30, 6:50, 9:37.

SCOLLAY—"Bordertown"; a. m., 11:46; p. m., 3:05, 6:15, 9:30.

TREMONT—"Bed of Roses"; "Uptown New York"; continuous, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

OLYMPIA—"Flirtation Walk"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:13, 3:16, 6:18, 9:22.

HOWARD—"Son of a Sailor"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 6:36.

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HOLLYWOOD

FILMS KEEP MARSHALL He's Busy at Paramount

Sylvia Sidney Given Role

'MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT' TO BE MARSHALL'S NEXT

By Louella O. Parsons
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Jan. 5—The stage might as well bow out. Herbert Marshall will be too busy in Hollywood for some time to lend his ear to any of the many flattering Broadway and London stage offers made him. He remains in Hollywood on a four-picture contract with Paramount, three pictures to be produced in 1935 and one in 1936.

Bart, as he is called by his friends, has become, in the last year, one of the most popular screen actors. In constant demand at all the studios, Paramount will see that he is kept at home for a spell. He starts almost immediately in "Morning, Noon and Night" with Sylvia Sidney who returns from her whirl in New York to be the femme star in this dramady.

Marcella Louella O. Parsons Burke.

* * *

Captain Blight, so verra', verra' English in "Mutiny on the Bounty," wasn't what Wallace Beery considered a perfect role for him. Wally didn't want to say anything but when he found Irving Thalberg could get Charlie Laughton he just bowed out. Laughton, with his 100 per cent British accent, should be okay. "Mutiny on the Bounty," so long discussed, actually gets underway within the next few weeks. Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery continue in their original roles with Frank Lloyd directing as per schedule.

* * *

I started to reminisce this morning, to myself of course, when someone at Warners told me that Mary Astor's next picture for them would be "Dinky," an original by John Fante. I couldn't help but remember the Mary I first saw and knew when I heard she was to play the mother of a boy who makes many sacrifices for him. When I first knew Mary she was about 16 and so beautiful and so young. She isn't very old now, and still beautiful. I remember her especially because I happened to be with Jesse Lasky when she was given the name of Mary Astor and I have always had a sort of personal interest in her career.

* * *

The sea, Adoree, his boat, the blue sky and loneliness, are an inspiration to Lee Tracy. While drifting along watching the waves an idea came to him. He knew it was picture material and couldn't wait to tell Lou Ostrow who was fishing in a nearby cove. Ostrow became so enthusiastic he made Lee return to Hollywood with him. They handed the idea to two writers and—dear friends —when you see "The Build-Up" on the screen, a Universal opera starring Lee, you will be interested to know the author is Professor Tracy himself.

* * *

Jack Warner is leaving no stone unturned to see that Marion Davies gets a good scenario for her first Warner Brothers picture, "Page Miss Glory." Today Jack and Robert Lord and Delmer Daves, two of his best writers to New York to see the stage play before they begin work on its adaptation. Lord won the academy award two years ago for "One Way Passage" while Delmer Daves authored "Flirtation Walk" and others of Warner's most successful box office productions.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

FERN ANDRA, out of the hospital and home; reports current that she and her much-cried husband, IAN KEITH, are warring; the MERVYN LE ROYS giving a grand farewell party for the HARRY WARNERS; they leave for home tomorrow, returning in five weeks to be present when the LEROY heir arrives; ERNST LUBITSCH acting at dinners with IRENE DUNNE on one side and JEANETTE MacDONALD on the other, the gayest guest at the party his successor bon mots and quips delivered in his inimitable dialect, screamingly funny; MARIAN NIXON making all the gals jealous when she announced her Christmas present from STAN LAUREL—a sable wrap, two diamond bracelets and a gold vanity, one of the new big ones set with rubies, sapphires and diamonds; MRS. JOHN BARRYMORE, the former DOLORES COSTELLO, getting thinner by the minute, looking beautiful once again, with LORETTA YOUNG; at the same table with JESSIE and DICK BARTHELMESS and REA and CLARK GABLE, FREDDY MARSH and SALLY EILERS and HARRY JOE BROWN; over 60 guests bade the Warners "au revoir," among them LOUISE FAZENDA, HAL WALLIS, EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF, MRS. IRMA WARNER, the HARRY COHNS, the CHARLIE ROGERS; IRVING BERLIN smiling again—his Ellin here to join him; every day and every day gorgeous bouquets of white flowers delivered to MARLENE DIETRICH'S dressing room. That's all today.

Trick Golfer On Orpheum Stage Bill

Alex Morrison, artist of trick golfing, and Nelson Beery in "The Mighty Barnum," share the spotlight honors on the new bill at Loew's Orpheum.

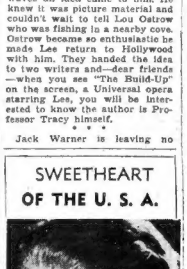
Not only golf fans will find entertainment in the amazing feats of Mr. Morrison. Assisted by the zealous Charles Melson, Morrison executes a series of intricate golf shots, with plenty of laughs added to the wizardry of his performance.

Melson's wisecracks and the lisping of a young lady named Irmanette added still more merriment, and provide one of the funniest acts on the boards.

Erner and Fischer and Doner and Rae do all sorts of clever dancing, and a blackface comedy sketch by Harrison and Elmo proved another favorite Jack Joyce, in the "One Man Wonder," and Paul and Pattitt in a balancing act, complete the new vaudeville program.

On the screen the great American prince of humbugs is portrayed by Wallace Beery, who has the title role in the picture version of the life of P. T. Barnum, prepared for the screen by Gene Fowler.

Adolph Menjou gives a brilliant performance as the drunken Walsh, who subsequently sobered up and became the Ballet of the famous circus owners. Virginia Bruce, Rochelle Hudson and Janet Beecher are in the cast.



Ruby Keeler co-stars with Dick Powell in "Flirtation Walk," West Point musical romance on the screen at the Uptown.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who will present her original character sketches at the Plymouth during the week of January 14.

Paul Muni's Latest Film at Scollay

Paul Muni in "Bordertown," and Bobby Pincus, the "Chap Who Can Take It," headline the new screen and stage program at the Scollay Square.

Muni's latest characterization is as Johnny Romirez, a promising young lawyer of foreign parentage. His ideas of justice and the legal procedure of the courts prove at odds, and Johnny finds himself discharged before his career has even started.

Once he is manager of a big gambling house just below the border, the money begins to roll in. The sailing is smooth until the young wife of the owner of the resort falls in love with the unresponsive Johnny.

From that point on, there's melodrama and tragedy piling high, in a picture that is notable chiefly for the outstanding work of Mr. Muni and of Bette Davis as the scorned wife. Margaret Lindsay and Eugene Pallette have other leading roles.

Charming Helen Grant is a pretty foil for the broad and hilarious nonsense of Mr. Pincus, who found great favor with yesterday's audience.

"Rhythmic Revels" lived up to the billing with a series of startling dances, with the Lea Twins heading the specialty performers.

Other acts billed were Zentell and Gould, who combine dancing with the xylophone, Simpson and Gardner, two boys from Dixie in songs, Mills and Shea in comic acrobatics, and Don Francesco and Co. in unusual wire-walking feats.

At Bowdoin

Two of America's famous classics, "Peck's Bad Boy," and "Anne of Green Gables," make up the new screen program at the Bowdoin Square Theater.

Jackie Cooper has the title role of "Peck's Bad Boy," with Thomas Meighan and Jackie Searl featured in the cast.

SCREEN

New Bills at Met and Boston Ovation for Whiteman

Novelty on Met Screen

"THE PRESIDENT VANISHES" HAS EXCELLENT CAST; FILM PLEASES

By JOYCE DANA

"The President Vanishes," which opened at the Metropolitan Theatre yesterday, is a daring Hollywood experiment.

Another friend, Anonymous, is the inventive genius who brought racketeering to the White House in this exciting drama of high jinks in the national capital, climaxed in the kidnaping of the President.

With a fine regard for the national pastime of passing the buck, everybody from the first lady through the "Grey Shirts" and the cabinet, down to a pretty secretary and her secret service boy friend, are suspected of the crime.

Thanks to some ace directing by Bill Wellman, and the powers of expedition of Anonymous, the whole thing is absorbing enough to keep you on the edge of your seat until law and order and the President are back once more where they belong.

In the meantime a war is averted, hatched by a group of gentlemen supposed to represent the power behind the throne, any one of whom makes Public Enemy No. 1 a candidate for the roundest, roniest halo this side of Paradise.

That sterling actor, Arthur Byron, makes the President understandable and kindly, and Janet Beecher is excellent as his sympathetic wife.

The love interest is well carried by Peggy Conklin and by Paul Kelly as the vigorous federal sleuth. Osgood Perkins is the President's secretary and lesser roles are splendidly handled by the quizzical Charles Grapewin, Andy Devine, Rosalind Russell, Sidney Blackmer, Edward Arnold and Irene Franklin.

It's an excellent cast, everyone on his toes for a plot that marks a new high in grand Hollywood hokum.

On the stage the picture is topped by the King of Jazz himself. Paul Whiteman's back in town, and for the best in melody, one must doff a hat to the new slim Mr. Whiteman, who does things with "The Continental," "Stay As Sweet As You Are," and other of his curiosities that brings them up to levels they can attain nowhere else.

He introduces Ramona, at the piano and in songs; Peggy Healy, Johnny Mercer, Jack Teagarden, Goldie King, Johnny Hauser, Rob Lawrence, the King's Men and Mike Pingatore. And in addition he has six fast stepping Harlem dancers to top off his act.

But it's still the Whiteman arrangements, genius and personality that count, and it was pleasant to note the enthusiastic welcome the big time music man received from a crowded house yesterday.

Screen's Best

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" was the winner in a poll conducted by a leading motion picture daily publication to select the 10 best pictures of 1934.

Motion picture critics throughout the United States were asked to vote for the films which they considered deserving of the highest honors. As a result "The Barretts" had a list which included, in the order of the total votes cast, "House of Rothschild;" "It Happened One Night;" "One Night of Love;" "Little Women;" "The Thin Man;" "Viva, Villa!" "Dinner at Eight;" "Count of Monte Cristo," and "Berkeley Square." "The Gay Divorcee" lost by two votes to the tenth selection, and other runners-up were "Judge Priest" and "Queen Christina."

Uptown's Feature

Opening today at the Uptown, the screen bill is topped by "Flirtation Walk," Warner Brothers' musical comedy of West Point.

Rail Film Provides Action

By M. E. HANNON

The stream-lined train, newest development to make this fretful planet a faster place to dwell in, is the central theme of "The Silver Streak," at the Boston.

Charles Starrett is the young engineer who introduces his plans for a revolutionary train to William Farnum, likewise screen veteran, who plays the hide-bound president of a major railroad.

The new train is fast and sleek; it will do 120 miles an hour, and air pressure along its glittering sides and top will hold it fast to the rails. But at the initial tryout, the monster's iron heart is not in it; and the streamliner goes down to ignoble defeat before a slow freight.

The Silver Streak is shoved into a railroad exhibit at the Century of Progress, a mere curiosity. Yet when news comes that the railroad president's son is stricken with infantile the new train gets its chance to carry artificial respirators to the epidemic-smitten territory. It whizzes across the continent in one of those races against death which once made the silent-movie pianists sweat.

There are a few conventional thrills—brakemen in the way, a murderous inventor aboard, and some fair comedy provided by the always amusing Edgar Kennedy. But "The Silver Streak" is thin stuff, any way you look at it.

Sanny Weeks introduces an exceptionally good bill this week on the Boston stage, with Luis Zingone, master of legerdemain and a bad man to play cards with, and Maurice Colleano, amusing comedian-acrobat sharing the enthusiastic applause of the audience. Some skating is provided by Pappy-Zeke and Ezra, with Elton Britt, in a hill-billy act. And the other acts, Vicki Joyce; Grace Edler, and Reed and Carleton and Ballew were all of good calibre.

The Baer-Levinsky fight pictures round out the program.

Amusements

Want to be happy? Then hurry up and see The Lovely Star of "The Gay Divorce" GINGER ROGERS with Francis Lederer in Romance in MANHATTAN NOW KEITH'S MEMORIAL

LAST 2 DAYS "LET'S GO!" Action! Romance! Thrills! in "THE SILVER STREAK" —Added— BAER-LEVINSKY Fight Films RKO VAUDEVILLE 7—BIG ACTS—7 PAPPY, EZRA & ZEKE RANNY WEEKS RKO Boston

Hold Over UNTIL NEXT THURSDAY! M-G-M ★★★★ Triumph JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE MONTGOMERY FORSAKING ALL OTHERS Now Loew's STATE

Loew's ORPHEUM Screen: Wallace BEERY The MIGHTY BARNUM with Adolphe Menjou Stage: Alex MORRISON "Wizard of the Links" NELSON and IRMANETTE 8 UNITS

1005 Seats 15c Evenings NEW GAYETY TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND ON THE STAGE MANHATTAN REVELS RALPH BELLAMY - GIRL IN DANGER

MINSKY'S PARK BURLESQUE CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. to 2 A.M. ALL SEATS RESERVED 35c 55c TILL NOON NIGHTS 55c

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE 3 Complete Shows Daily at 12 (Noon) - 2:30 - 5 P.M. 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. "FLIRTING FEMALES" BURLESQUERS CARROLL SISTERS-AL BELLIER Middle Show Friday 12:30 p.m. Next Week—Billie Gayle

Amusements

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Children with Adults. Half Price SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY Show Suitable for the Entire Family Feel the joy, the thrill, the heartbreak of JACKIE COOPER when he triumphs over the Bad in these hot rolled hits "PECK'S BAD BOY" with Thomas Meighan, Jackie Searle, Dot Peterson The whole world thrills to see Jackie Cooper as "Peck's Bad Boy" and "Tom Sawyer." Now see him in "ANNE of GREEN GABLES" Andrew Carnegie thinks the Boy—Don't be Human!

Amusements

COLONIAL EVE. 8:30 MAT. 2:30 JOHN C. WILSON presents NOEL COWARD'S New Play "POINT VALAINE" with ALFRED LUNT LYNN FONTANNE OSGOOD PERKINS Staged by NOEL COWARD

SHUBERT—NEXT MON.—Seats Now ONE WEEK ONLY LE GALLIENNE In Clemence Dane's version of Rostand's "L'AIGLON" (THE EAGLET) Evgs. & Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50

HOLLIS ST. BLANCHE RING with Clarence Nordstrom Evgs. 40c-$2.20 Tues.-Sat. Mats. 40c-$1.65

LAST WEEK "HER MAN'S VOICE"

UPTOWN 1005 Seats 30c Starts 2 P.M. Rest.-Mass Ave. STRAND FLIRTATION WALK DICK POWELL Anne Shirley ANNE of GREEN GABLES

Amusements

METROPOLITAN BEFORE SCREEN TRADITION! THE PRESIDENT VANISHES with EDWARD ARNOLD ARTHUR BYRON JANET BEECHER ANDY DEVINE FREE DANCING

STAGE THE KING OF JAZZ! PAUL WHITEMAN IN PERSON and his ORCHESTRA and his ENTIRE RADIO REVUE

Amusements

NEW SCOLLAY PAUL MUNI "BORDERTOWN" with Bette Davis STAGE 7 BIG ACTS 7 VAUDEVILLE

PARAMOUNT FENWAY Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Margaret Lindsay, "Bordertown." Tom Brown, Anita Louise, Arline Judge, "Swindler of Ars."

MODERN SHIRLEY James Dunn. TEMPLE "Bright Eyes" Loara La Plante "Charm Money"

Amusements

PARAMOUNT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON — Recently Renovated CAPITOL — PAT. "FLIRTATION WALK" O'HEIR and SHIRLEY-TOM BROWN "ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — ALLSTON STA 6400 — EGYPTIAN STA 6800 — W. S. Field's Folly — "IT'S A GIFT" — V. McLeod & Gibson — "Can't Hates the Sea" — James Cagney "ST. LOUIS KID" Spencer Tracy & Robert Young MARIE GALANTE

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. - HARVARD TRO 7900 — HARVARD STA 4063 — John Salou Young Wayne WHITE PARADE Largest Country Store PEEK'S BAD BOY Cont. Perf. 2-11 — Don't Tease—R. Cromwell Don't Bet on Blondes" Jan. E. Stone "It's Love I'm After" Bette Davis

CHELSEA — Rex 1867 — "COLLEGE CONFIDENCE" ANNE of GREEN GABLES — EDDIE CANTOR "KID MILLIONS" — WE LIVE AGAIN — Joe Penner — Marian Marsh — Richard Arlen — "BREAD" FOR LOVE"

DORCHESTER — TAL 4040 — EDDIE CANTOR "KID MILLIONS" — Eugenie Leontovich — Fred Perkins — The Captain Hates the Sea

DORCHESTER-ROXBURY — Mat. 10c-2 P.M. — Barbara Stanwyck-Lyle Talbot "The Woman in Red" — Richard Arlen — Jean Parker "Lemon Drop Kid"

ROXBURY — RIVOLI - DUDLEY HIG. 0100 — HIG. 0041 — Marian Chevalier — "COLLEGE RHYTHM" — Joe Penner — ANNE of GREEN GABLES — Richard Arlen — "BREAD" FOR LOVE"

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER — SHAWMUT ★ MORTON — Eugenie Leontovich — THE MERRY WIDOW" — Pat O'Brien — Frances Dee — "I SELL ANYTHING" — "LEMON DROP KID"

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL — Mat. 15c-2 P.M. — Barbara Stanwyck-Lyle Talbot "The Woman in Red" — Richard Arlen — Jean Parker "Lemon Drop Kid"

WALTHAM — EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQ. — JOE PENNER "COLLEGE RHYTHM" — ANNE of GREEN GABLES — John Salou-Loretta Young "THE WHITE PARADE" — "The Captain Hates the Sea" — Continuous 2-11 — Continuous 1-11

DORCHESTER CONT. — Col. 2000 — STRAND — "COLLEGE RHYTHM" — JOE PENNER-LANNY ROSS — "Anne of Green Gables" — ANN SHIRLEY-TOM BROWN — Evgs. 7:30, 9:25 — Cont. 1:11

MATTAPAN SQ. — BLUE 1500 — ORIENTAL — "COLLEGE RHYTHM" — FREE PARKING — JOE PENNER-JACK OAKIE — N. 1:50-E. 8 — Lyda Roberti-Lanny Ross — "Anne of Green Gables"

ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN — NEW RIALTO — JAMAICA 2043 — CHEVALIER-MacDONALD — "MERRY WIDOW" — Lee Tracy "LEMON DROP KID"

ROXBURY — RIVOLI - DUDLEY HIG. 0100 — HIG. 0041 — Marian Chevalier — "COLLEGE RHYTHM" — Joe Penner — ANNE of GREEN GABLES — Richard Arlen — "BREAD" FOR LOVE"

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER — SHAWMUT ★ MORTON — Eugenie Leontovich — THE MERRY WIDOW" — Pat O'Brien — Frances Dee — "I SELL ANYTHING" — "LEMON DROP KID"

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Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER — "WHITE PARADE" — ALSO—GEO M. COHAN in "GAMBLING"

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ — Francis Lederer — "THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" — James Dunn-Alice Faye — "365 Nights in Hollywood"

CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — JIMMIE DURANTE "STUDENT TOUR" GEORGE O'BRIEN "The Dude Ranger"

DORCHESTER — BACK BAY — MAGNET — "One Night of Love" Grace Moore-Lyle Talbot "MAN'S DANE" Tom Meighan-Evelyn Knapp — STRAND — GAY DIVORCEE Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire ADVENTURE GIRL Mon.—Dreamwave Sat. and Sun.

HYDE PARK — FAIRMOUNT FORMERLY EVERETT SQ — Tom Keene-Karen Morley "OUR DAILY BREAD" John Mack Brown-Sally Blane "AGAINST THE LAW" Ole Virginia Cooking Ware in Technicolor

MALDEN — GRANADA — LORETTA YOUNG-JOHN BOLES "WHITE PARADE" W. C. Fields-Baby LeRoy PITTS & "GIFT" Next Sat. "FLIRTATION WALK"

STRAND — ANNE SHIRLEY "ANNE GREEN GABLES" Cameo Kirby-Tom Brown Next Sat. "Imitation of Life" — MYSTIC — JACKIE COOPER "PECK'S BAD BOY" "STUDENT TOUR" Next Sun. "We Live Again"

REVERE — BOULEVARD and REVERE — MAT. and EVE. 6 Acts Vaudeville — Anna Sten-Fredric March "WE LIVE AGAIN"

ROXBURY — FRANKLIN PARK — OUTCAST - LADY — RIALTO — "ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN" — ROXBURY — "ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN"

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL - BALL SQ. — CENTRAL — James Cagney "St. Louis Kid" — "WAKE UP & DREAM" — Dan Dailey Jr. Ruth Etting — "BILLIE & DAN" — Ann Sothern-Robert Young — "BILLIE & DAN" — Ann Sothern-Robert Young

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre — Somerville — E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre Reopens Monday, January 7th. — Robert Donat — "THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" — Dorothy Wilson, "One in a Million" — Charles Bickford — Great Expectations — "BACK PAGE"

SOUTH BOSTON — TELE-SO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — Tel. Sta. Tenn Sq. Gen. Hos. Sun. 2 Vodvil Acts — Miriam Hopkins Richard Cromwell in World Against the Law Overseas Week — BROADWAY — Geo. Raft-Jean Parker LIVESTOCK BLUES Ralph Bellamy GIRL IN DANGER

SOUTH END — NATIONAL — Mat. 10c Cont. 1:30 — EIGHT BELLS — JOHN BOLES — "JUDGE PRIEST" — Edward Arnold "UNKNOWN BLONDE"

LIBERTY — Boston Artists "LADY IN DANGER" "GENTLEMAN" Warner Bland "Charlie Chan in London" — WARREN — Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers "GAY DIVORCEE" "OUR DAILY BREAD"

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Sally Byron's Engagement Announced in Weston

By Betty Alden

THERE IS NO REST for the little winged God of Love who has just visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byron in Weston, and brought us the announcement of the engagement of their daughter Sally, to James Barton Elliott, son of Mrs. James Elliott of Pelham, New York...

SALLY BYRON

Miss Sally is tall and graceful, with a reputation for wearing beautiful clothes with a breathtaking effect... She dances divinely, studies French and drawing assiduously and adores golf and winter sports...She made her debut last winter with her sister Betsy, and a fairer pair of sisters has seldom been seen in society...Because of their accomplishments and gracious manners they have both received membership in the Junior League and Vincent Club...They were runners up in the much heralded radio debutante contest in Boston last year and with their friend Frances Holmes they have perfected a sister harmony act which is almost professional...

The Vincent Club had better benefit by Sally's talents in their next shows, for her fiance is not only an out-of-towner but a Yale man, so they will probably not make Boston their habitat... Mr. Elliott will graduate from Yale in June...He is a member of the Book and Snake and Alpha Delta Phi...

* * *

THE OAKLEY COUNTRY CLUB was festooned with greens and smilax and the tea tables were decorated with clusters of purple iris for the tea dance in honor of Miss Mary Benton this afternoon...The debutante, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton of Belmont, received with her mother in front of an antique screen with tall bushes of purple budlia on either side...

A long train, long tight sleeves and a row of tiny buttons down the back stamp Miss Benton's debut gown of white crepe with that mark of chic which every debutante hopes to achieve on her presentation day...A ruby and rhinestone clip and red slippers contrasting with the blue of her iris bouquet add a final touch of French ingenuity to the outfit...

Raspberry velvet with an arm bouquet of spring flowers had been chosen by Mrs. Benton for the occasion...

Heading the pourers were Barbara Jameson of Belmont, Helene August, Hazel Wightman, Betty Wheeler, Rita Faunce, Priscilla Gano, Kathleen Keville, Nancy Rogers, Nancy Faxon, Natalie North and Helen Porter...

John Hill Benton, a sophomore at Harvard and brother of Miss Mary, directed the corps of ushers, which group included Calvin Hill, Charles Richardson, Jr., Winthrop Jameson, 3d, Coman Munroe, James Munroe, John Hutchinson of Detroit and Albert Habestroh...

After the tea dance, Mr. and Mrs. Benton entertained the pourers and ushers at a buffet supper at their home...

* * *

Junior Leaguers Start Training

THE SEASON'S DEBUTANTES who have recently been admitted to provisional membership in the Junior League will start their training course next Tuesday... In order to become more aware of the life and needs of the community and the humanitarian work done by the League, these fledglings will attend a series of lectures arranged for them by Miss Nell T. Baldwin, chairman of the provisional membership...

Mrs. Eva Whiting White will address them on Tuesday at 10:45 on social problems of today and on Friday morning at the same time they will hear Cheney Jones, the superintendent of the New England Home for Little Wanderers, whose subject will deal with the rights of childhood... The older sisters and mothers of the debs may also avail themselves of this opportunity to hear a few lectures on social problems if they are interested...

Mrs. Frederick Moseley and her daughter, Harriet, are almost always to be found listening with rapt attention to the interpretations of the Symphony concerts which Malcolm Lang presents to music loving members of the Junior League... the eleventh in this series of symphony lectures will be held at the League on Thursday morning and Louisa Case, Mrs. Roland Nickerson and Mrs. James M. Thayer are among the admirers of Mr. Lang's talent who expect to attend...

* * *

Reception at Charlotte Cushman Club

THE PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE of the house, its cordial hostesses and the anticipation of meeting several of the bright lights of the theatrical world now playing at local theaters, lead many friends and members of the Charlotte Cushman Club to the reception there yesterday afternoon... Greeted by Mrs. Malcolm B. French, the guiding spirit of this unique institution, and a bevy of young and pretty usherettes the guests wandered into the candlelighted dining room to enjoy a cup of tea served by Mrs. Raymond C. Holgate, an attractive young matron from Newton, and Mrs. Charles Royce Butler... or ascended the broad stairway to dance in the high ceilinged drawing room...

Martha Bernman

Enjoying the lively and interesting scene were Polly Cotter, in a Yale blue velvet dress with another of her ingenuous hats... Mrs. George Muir, 2d, defender of the Eli's rival with her crimson crepe afternoon frock; Martha Bernman, a faithful and enthusiastic champion of the Cushman Club, in a raspberry crepe tailored frock; Mrs. Charles Innes, Mrs. Leland Powers, Senior, with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leland, Jr.... Mrs. Walter I. Badger, Mrs. William H. Coburn wearing midnight blue velvet with her usual chic, Mrs. Frederick Weatherby, Mrs. Lyman Gutterson, Mrs. Charles Hector, one of the youthful matrons on the hostess committee; Mrs. Allen Wood, sister of debutante Anne Meserve who will make her debut next week; Mrs. William H. Brennan and Mrs. Charles Shea... Last, but far from least, little Blanche Ring, the actress, wearing a salmon crepe combined with black velvet, being greeted by Rebekah Hobbs and Louise Condit, late comers to the delightful party...

Loyal Workers
for many of society's
Charities

MRS. HAROLD S. CUTLER

MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER

MRS. HAROLD S. CUTLER AND MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER are two of society's most philanthropically inclined members and are loyal and enthusiastic in their support of needy charities. They are both mothers of fashionable young daughters who appear at all the smart parties about town. Miss Dorothy Preston is Mrs. Cutler's daughter and Mrs. Fuller's young hopefuls, are Mary and Lydia Fuller. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Dinner for Deb

Eleanor Williams Honored

MRS. JOSEPH WARREN of Dudley road, Brookline, is giving a small informal dinner dance at the Chilton Club this evening for her niece, Miss Eleanor Williams, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Williams of Needham.

Among the debutantes who will attend are Miss Olivia Osborne, Miss Olivia Stone, Miss Louise Harding, Miss Frances Hovey, Miss Anne Gallagher, Miss Faith Barney, Miss Margaret Eaton, Miss Priscilla Weld, Miss Cora Weld Peabody, Miss Susan Dalton, Miss Ardelle Moseley, Miss Abigail Adams, Miss Jane Whitney, Miss Geraldine Field and Miss Jane Whitney.

Among the young married couples present will be Mr. and Mrs. Howland S. Warren (Fanny Homans), Mr. and Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr. (Anstiss Boyden), and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Warren (Cora Lyman).

CHILTON CLUB
DINNER DANCE
HONORS HER
TONIGHT

MISS ELEANOR WILLIAMS, above, who will be the guest of honor at a dinner dance at the Chilton Club tonight.

Swett-Broadwell

JANE ADELAIDE BROADWELL BRIDE IN CHURCH CEREMONY

THE WEDDING, THIS EVENING, of Miss Jane Adelaide Broadwell to Mr. Russell Freeman Swett in Longmeadow, Mass., just outside of Springfield, is of interest to Mrs. Swett's many Boston friends and schoolmates.

Two ministers, the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey and the Rev. Robert M. Bartlett will officiate at the ceremony which will be held in the First Church of Longmeadow at 8:30 p. m.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Broadwell of Longmeadow, will be gowned in a white satin Lanvin model with a tulle veil falling from a cluster of orange blossoms on a plain satin cap, and will carry a bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia.

Mrs. Harvey C. Beaver, Jr., the matron of honor, will be the bride's only attendant. The green of her satin dress, which is trimmed with tulle at the neck and over the shoulders, will blend harmoniously with the green hemlock decorations of the church.

The bride's mother will wear a dress fashioned of blue and silver lame trimmed with blue fox. Mrs. Everett M. Swett, mother of the groom, will wear dusty rose crystelle velvet trimmed with beading.

Reginald Kittridge Swett, brother of the groom will act as best man, while another brother Mr. Duncan Swett of New York city will head the list of ushers which includes Dr. Edward H. Baldwin of Longmeadow, Mr. Irving S. Russell, Jr., of Springfield; Mr. Harry C. Beaver, Jr., of Longmeadow, Mr. Charles Wedgewood Gould of Windsor, Ct., and Mr. Richard Puffer of Lexington.

Miss Broadwell was graduated from the Bennett School in Millbrook, N. Y. with the class of 1930 and is a member of the Junior League of Springfield. Mr. Swett who is the son of Mrs. Everett M. Swett now of Longmeadow and formerly of Boston, attended the Choate school and Governor Dummer Academy

Charity Radio Plea By Leaders

MANY OF BOSTON'S prominent society women will broadcast over the radio for the first time next Wednesday and Thursday when 40 of them go on the air in behalf of their pet charities.

This will be a feature of the two-day exhibition at the Copley-Plaza, organized by Mrs. William Brace Pratt, chairman, and Mrs. Mortimer A. Seabury, vice-chairman of the window-display committee of the Emergency Campaign of 1935.

The members of the committee who have worked for the success of the exhibition are Mrs. George L. Foote, Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, Mrs. B. H. Ragle, Mrs. Charles Pengra, Mrs. Gelston T. King, Mrs. Raynor M. Gardiner, Mrs. Samuel Newman, Mrs. H. Richardson Lane, Mr. William Power Blodget, Maurice M. Osborne, Jr. Vignolles and Ramon A. Fenn.

Thirty-five miniature models made by the city's leading architects, sculptors and painters will be on display from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening of both days.

Among the exhibits on display, which will later be placed in store windows throughout the city, will be those of Miss Marion B. Fraser, depicting the activities of the Girl Scouts; Miss Amelia Peabody's miniature of the work at the homes for the aged; children's life at the Hale House; by Mrs. Robert Ware, the settlement house work of Ellis Memorial, by Miss Ruth Morgan, and a detailed miniature of the village of Plymouth, made entirely by the youngsters at the Children's Museum.

In addition to the miniature models there will be live exhibits sponsored by the agencies and featuring more than 100 children who will demonstrate the work done by the agencies in character building among young people. Films depicting the work of the charitable organizations will be shown simultaneously in an adjoining room.

Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. John Wells Farley, Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, Mrs. Edward A. Donnelly and Mrs. Hyman Freiman will act as hostesses for the day.

Miss Carney Engaged

Dr. Donovan, Cohasset, Is Fiance

MR. and MRS. FRANCIS J. CARNEY of the Blue Spruces, Minot, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to Dr. Richard J. Donovan of Cohasset.

Miss Carney is a graduate of Boston University, class of 1931, and since her graduation has been an instructor in Dana College, New Jersey.

Mr. Donovan, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Donovan of Lawrence, was graduated from Boston College in 1923 and from the Harvard Medical school in 1927.

* * *

Military Ball

A FANCY DRESS BALL this evening will start the social season for the Boston College Military Club, in conjunction with the Junior Philanthetic Club in the Lobby Salon of the Hotel Bradford. This inter-collegiate carnival will attract representative guests from Harvard, Tech, Brown, Radcliffe, Regis and Emmanuel College.

Miss Edythe M. Reilly, of West Roxbury, extra-mural chairman, will assist Mr. Albert Rooney, inter-mural chairman. A committee includes Jerome J. Sullivan, '35; and Francis E. McElroy, '35; Betty Carr, Louise Foley, all of West Roxbury; Paul V. Donohoe; Joseph St. Pierre, Robert E. Chamberlain, Richard M. Kelly, Gerard F. Sullivan, William J. Landrey and John E. Lally. Mr. Charles R. Hagan, president of the rifle team and co-president of the club, will assist with arrangements.

* * *

At the Inaugural

AFTER WHAT SEEMED an endless and discouraging task, to reach the inner-circle of the inaugural ball at the Armory Thursday evening, we managed to single out a few familiar faces ... one orchidaceous group were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scully, the lady in American beauty crystelle, en train with lavender orchids... Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rowe, until very recently, Gail McGowan... wearing the loveliest chartreuse crepe gown... Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Higgins, Mrs. Higgins in black satin with white orchids... all were guests of Colonel and Mrs. John B. Atkinson... the hostess, very dainty in black lace and orchids.

We waved to Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly, in a costume of silver lace tunic and black crepe skirt... Mrs. E. Mark Sullivan, a study in gray with striking ruff of feathers... the inimitable, Bunny Bratton, in a stunning wine red lace ensemble, en train... and "Jimmy" Knox... Marshal John Murphy of Somerville... we are sorry to learn that Mrs. Murphy is confined to the hospital... Mrs. Rita Bryan, in the softest frock of black chiffon... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roche of Cambridge... titian haired Margaret, sporting the latest printed satin, with blue flowers on a white ground and sumptuous white fox cuffs.

Miss Marianne Carney, above, of Minot, whose engagement to Dr. Richard J. Donovan of Cohasset, is announced.

Leaguers Will Usher Tea Guests

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Junior League will act as ushers at the Nursery Training School tea which will be given in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, the novelist, at the Junior League on Monday.

The Junior League ushers will include Miss Barbara Coffin, Head usher, Miss Barbara Clarke, Miss Daphne Brooks, Miss Mary Brigham, Miss Mary Derby and Miss Nancy Swift.

Receiving with Mrs. Fisher at the reception which will follow her reading of some of her unpublished sketches, will be Dr. Abigail A. Eliot, director, and Mrs. Erwin H. Scheil, president of the Nursery Training School. The pourers will be Mrs. Chilton R. Cabot, Mrs. Robert G. Dodge, Mrs. Ralph Hornblower and Mrs. Richard Saltonstall.

Among the socially prominent women who have already made reservations are Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott, Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs, Mrs. Francis C. Barnum, Mrs. John W. Bartol, Mrs. C. M. Campbell, Mrs. Roland R. Cutler, Mrs. Ernest Cobb, Mrs. Augustine Bradford Conant, Mrs. Augustus H. Eustis, Mrs. Melville Eastham, Mrs. James O. Foss, Mrs. H. W. Hammond.

Party Honors George Curley

The Misses Ann and Mary Holland, attractive debutante daughters of the Daniel J. Hollands of Jamaica Plain, will be hostesses this evening at their home on Moriana street, at a farewell party for George Curley, second youngest son of Governor James M. Curley, who returns to his class at Andover tomorrow evening.

A large group of the younger set will attend, including, the Misses Edith Frances Dooley, Eleanor O'Neill, Margaret Rooney, Jean and Betty Fitzsimmons, Rita Maloney, Gertrude McCourt and Mr. Joseph Groden, Francis J. X. Holland, James Graham, Edward O'Brien, Frances McCourt and Clifford Ambrose.

Growth in Will Power Discussed by

DR. A. L. KINSOLVING

(Rector of Trinity Church)

Somewhat dissatisfied with the sentimental wishes and promises for the New Year which have been on the air, a medium of which they are composed, let us remind ourselves quietly that only by increase of will power can we bring newness into the living of this new experience of 1935.

There has been a deal of talk about what the New Deal will do for us. It is more profitable to think of what we propose to do ourselves.

What sort of a device is the human will? Is it one of the parts of personality, a faculty like a foot, or an eye, or even the heart? We can command the hand, but we may not command the will, because essentially, we are our wills—no more, no less.

Our job in life is to become a will, a consistent, purposeful, well directed will.

The noblest person is the most completely unified and harmonious, no longer a tangled turmoil of desires, but organizing all the faculties toward worth while action.

Such a person, nobly unified in purpose, like Jane Addams of Hull House, the public instinctively recognizes as Godlike.

But there is a long, hard road to travel before arrival. A baby begins with a large preponderance of purposefulness—licking things, biting things, throwing things.

A school boy is, in the headmaster's study, quite different from the fellow he is among his rowdy companions.

Most mature people have assembled at least the rudiments of will power, though most of us surveying our behavior during 1934 notice sadly the frequent inconsistencies in conduct that did not conform to our truest intentions.

It's healthy to realize that we are not there yet, that there is a long way to go. It's well to spur ourselves at the turn of the year to develop will power, and also pick up afresh the scent of our objectives, that we may jump the fences with more spirit.

The goal of peace and completeness, where we will be strengthened by splendid incapacities to do mean, sordid, selfish and proud things, is still a star to be shot at. But it helps to have a goal.

We've got to live with ourselves, which is to say, with our wills. And though the suffering spreads to others, we sustain the greater loss when we enfeeble or weaken our will power.

Instead, we do well to train our attention toward whatsoever is true, lovely and of good report, and restrain our attention from whatever is weak and wrong, for the attention is the pathway toward the will.

And the quick temptation on the sudden is oft led up to by daily and nightly brooding on thoughts that weaken us.

Most of all, let us infuse our wills with the eternal purposes of God for the world's betterment and salvation, manifested in many lives, supremely in Christ. The influence of such thoughts tones up the will and gives a strength of purpose that has real driving power.

Arthur L. Kinsolving

Adele Garrison's Serial

Given In Marriage

DID ROMANCE IN THE AIR AFFECT MISSING PAIR?

CHAPTER 234

Carolyn is as quick as the proverbial cat, but her agility did her no good in the face of Bob's determination.

She had ragged the boy a bit too much and, though she dodged his first rush, he swerved and caught her.

Here's where a woman is going to pay, and pay, and pay," he declared. "The Lord knows I'm a patient man, and I can stand most things; but when it comes to calling me both a hog and a magpie, my proud southern blood rises right up—"

"I didn't," Carolyn protested, giggling.

"Words to that effect, lass; words to that effect," Bob said sternly. "You can't wriggle out of it that way. You owe a forfeit, and by the first toe nail of the famed al, you're going to pay it. Come along with me and get it over with."

Carolyn hung back, with renewed giggles but she was like a wisp of straw in the powerful grasp of Bob, who rushed her up the steps and into the house before we fairly knew that she was gone.

"What's he goin' to do with her?" Junior piped, but Rod laughed scornfully.

"Aw, you goof!" he said, with the air of a wearied man of the world. "Whadyuh suppose he's goin' to do with her? Kiss her, of course, until she yells for him to quit."

I shot a quick glance around, and was relieved indeed to find that Helena and Sam Brixton, together with the Braithwaites, had gone on into the house. I did not know just what Helena Brixton's reaction would be to this naive comment upon her daughter, although she understands the younger generation as well as any other person possibly can.

But Dickey's elder sister, Harriet Braithwaite, and her distinguished surgeon husband, Edwin, have never had any children of their own and they had been hopelessly bewildered, though infinitely patient and loving, at the vagaries of their orphaned niece, Mary, and her three brothers, Henry, William and Roderick, when the death of both Harriet's sister and brother-in-law in an automobile accident gave the Braithwaites the opportunity for vicarious parenthood. I knew that they would have been shocked at Roderick's comment, and I was glad indeed that they had not overheard it.

There was no one else on the moonlit lawn who was anything else but amused at the crass speech to which Roderick had given utterance. I saw smiles upon the faces of Mrs. Arlen and Phillip Veritzen, and I knew that Harry and Lillian Underwood were struggling to keep down audible laughter, which would have sorely embarrassed Roderick.

"Come, boys!" Marion's voice struck in peremptorily. "We'd better get going, if we expect to get you filled up before you hit the hay."

She moved toward them, and Ronald hastily followed her.

"May I help you?" he asked, and Marion dimpled and smiled.

"If you like," she said, and Ronald's now, earnest reply floated back to us as they climbed the veranda steps together.

"You know I wouldn't like anything else," he said. Only when they were safely out of hearing did Harry Underwood release the laugh that he had been choking back ever since Roderick's contribution to the gayety of nations.

"There's so much romance in the air tonight," he said, "that anybody's likely to catch it."

Philip Veritzen chuckled.

"I wonder if our missing motorists have been infected," he said.

(Continued Monday)

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Enroll Now!

THE WINTER TERM of the Martha Lee Cooking School starting Tuesday, January 15 at 6:30 p. m. and Wednesday, January 16 at 2 p. m. There is no charge of admission for this course. Just send your name and address to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop Square, or call LIBerty 4000, and we will be glad to send you a ticket of admission. The course consists of a series of ten classes to be held in the Boston American building at 5 Winthrop Square. There will be many new and interesting ideas on cooking as well as practical and helpful suggestions for your daily menus.

YEAR 'ROUND LOTION

Beautifies as Well as Protects

By JULIET SHELBY

Every woman is interested in knowing of a protective lotion for her skin which can take her face through burning sun or winter winds and keep it smooth and lovely.

We all have learned, from sad experience and sacrifice of beauty, that somehow along the way these highly civilized skins of ours have been deprived of a natural resistance to the ravages of the elements.

And when a protective lotion artfully conceals slight skin blemishes while it serves as a powder base, it becomes one of the leading beauty aids of the age!

There is actually such a product and it is meditated in the bargain, so you need not fear either infection or irritation if your skin isn't up to par. It looks like a liquid powder, and you apply it freely to your face and neck with a piece of cotton.

This product is toned in Naturelle, Rachel, Ochre Rose, Brunette and Dark Brunette; naturally, you should choose that shade which matches your own true skin tone.

For those of you who insist upon washing your face with soap and water to keep it clean, this lotion is excellent. You can scrub as frequently as you desire, providing you protect your oil-robbed skin before exposing it. And those lucky ones who migrate to warmer climates will find that skin acclimation is greatly aided by such a lotion.

If you wish to know the name of this medicated face lotion, phone Miss Shalby, LIB 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

OILS FOR Forehead WRINKLES

Question: I am only twenty-eight years of age, but already my forehead is lined with tiny wrinkles. I am using a good nourishing cream at night, but so far the wrinkles have not gone away. Can you suggest something which would help me?

E. R., Boston

Answer: Once you have allowed wrinkles to accumulate, it is a difficult task indeed to banish them. There are a number of good wrinkle oils on the market for this purpose, and while they will not actually erase wrinkles they will prevent others from forming. I have an old-fashioned formula for forehead wrinkles which you might like to try. It was taken from a physician's private note book. Merely send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Beauty Editor asking for this information. The fluffy bang, which is again in favor, will give an air of youthfulness, and hide forehead wrinkles. Why not try it?

Town Chic

By Marion Nixon

I LIKE a town costume styled in such a way as to create a comfortable illusion of formality, yet which is admirably suited to the glow and bustle of afternoon engagements about town.

The three-piece suit I am wearing follows closely the trend of the silhouette fitted closely to the figure in blouse and skirt, while the capelike coat is draped snugly about the shoulders and draped loosely in descent.

The color is frosted woodland green crepe while the material is wool, which invites perfect harmony with the tingling, crispy days of the late autumn. My hand bag is of brown suede, and the hat is of woodland green crepe in a peaked beret style that incorporates a twisted roll brim, and is especially good for one of my type as it gives me height.

The sides of the coat are tentatively closed with green frogs. The sleeves are full and puffed to the elbow, where the flow is broken and fitted closely in a deep cuff effect to the wrists. A cross throat rever is caught at the shoulder with a clip of beaten silver that provides the only light accent to the costume.

Color Types FOR 1935 EVENINGS

By ANNICE BRINK

Have you noticed that there has been no great hue and cry about any single evening color this season?

In the past it was "the magpie combination," or purple blue, rich as plum pudding, or a naive green, each one was tops, by itself, for everything from debutante to dowager outfits.

It may have been nice for the manufacturers, but it made the peak of the season acquire the dullness of too much of a good thing.

VARIETY

There is such a variety of types seething around the evening fashion mart—so many with an actual flavor of a past time and period—that even if someone wanted a single, bowl 'em over color deluge, it couldn't be done.

Naturally, if the Empire type is all things to you—the high-waisted slim skirt making you feel like a lily stalk, and the draped, accentuated bust line making you look like a lady in an ivory miniature—then you want the delicate sprigged pinks, the flushed pastels in unusual combination like butter yellow with a vivid sea blue, a pale yellow-green with a Mediterranean red, or something else out of a French print. You're certainly not going to be done up in black cellophane splashed taffeta made on empire lines.

Brilliant magenta on shining black, however, is Empire too, though it is not a pastel.

The ecclesiastical sort of thing—made to order for the girl with a swan-like neck and a long bob—can be done in extravagantly rich stuffs, or in the cathedral colors.

All this does not mean that if you're the daring type you cannot successfully combine anachronisms in color with type. If you can, more power to you. That's what makes a designer great. But for most the effect is smarter if the color suits the type—both of the gown and ourselves.

BAKE A CAKE

It's an Old Twelfth Night Custom

By MARTHA LEE

IF YOU are baking cake today, why not one with a history?

On twelfth night, 12 days after Christmas it has been the custom, especially in England to feast upon a traditional cake decorated with objects that commemorate the visit of the three wise men to Bethlehem.

The cake contains a bean, and the person who gets the slice with the bean is the lucky one and receives a prize. After the cake is baked, make a small slit in one of the layers and insert the bean carefully. A simple decoration is a wreath of holly or mistletoe and a circle of red candles.

TWELFTH NIGHT CAKE

(8 egg whites)

2½ cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 1-3 cups sugar
⅔ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly; add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla; fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Insert dried bean in one layer and cover layers with Fluffy Frosting, putting evenly very generously on top of cake.

FLUFFY FROSTING

2 egg whites, beaten
2¼ cups sugar
⅓ cup water
2 teaspoons light corn syrup
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Combine egg whites, sugar, water and corn syrup in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 10 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire; add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Make enough frosting for Twelfth Night Cake, or enough to spread between and cover top and sides of three 9-inch layers.

HUBBY NO HERO

By Sheilah Graham

Wife Wouldn't Love Him As Much If He Were

Once upon a time there lived a very fat man. He weighed 250 pounds.

He was married to a slim little wench whose poundage was hardly more than a third of that of her husband's.

In spite of the difference in their weights, the diminutive lady loved her man. There was only one thing the fat lad loved more than his spouse—food.

One morning the little woman was feeling in a wisecracking mood and she committed the error of poking fun at the fat on her husband's person.

On account of she was buying herself a new ensemble that same afternoon, she soon forgot the look of pain her careless words had evoked on the face of her mate.

Not so her corpulent bigger half. He brooded.

"What a heel to something can I do so that she will forget the fat and admire the man?"

After days of thought he hit on what seemed to be a sure-fire hero-conferring scheme. He bid farewell to his astonished wife, and headed an expedition to the southern hemisphere in search of sunken treasures.

SHIPWRECK

Before they reached the neighborhood of their goal, a storm wrecked the ship. All were saved with the exception of the stout commander.

The newspapers devoted at least half a column to the unfortunate ending of his heroic adventure. His wife wept bitterly while she read them.

A year later she married again—a man nearer her own weight—and lived happily ever afterward.

If there is any one of you who fails to see the moral of the above story, send me your name on a stamped envelope and you will be told by return mail.

To prove conclusively how sappy a man is if he tries to be a hero in the sight of his wife, I'll tell you just one more real life story.

A couple were dining tranquilly in a restaurant when the male half-realized that a man whose face was only vaguely familiar was smiling across the room at his wife. Quick as a flash, and before his startled wife could protest, he rushed across the room and landed a hard slap on the face of the no-longer smiling intruder.

He returned panting, but elated. He expected his wife to gasp, "You big strong man. I love you." Instead she yelled: "You fool! The man you've just knocked under the table is the largest shareholder in your firm. We met him a year ago."

The blow-giving lad looked again, then closed his eyes, cursed himself for an idiot and prayed for no ill comebacks. But it proved to no avail. Yes, dear readers, he was fired.

HERO BUSINESS

Now to have a heart-to-heart talk with all husbands who are in or who are considering entering the hero business.

In the first place, you are setting yourself an almost impossible task. If there is anything more difficult than being a hero it lies in making your wife think you are one.

Familiarity breeds knowledge—of all the weak spots. Wives know their husbands too well to aid and abet their aspirations to hero-dom.

To most of them the male brand and buffer products are morons—sometimes naughty, sometimes good, but never awe inspiring.

And, secondly, even if a man does achieve the caption of hero, it, addition to husband, he is a glut on the family market.

Wives don't want heroes. They are too difficult to live with. Besides they steal the entire spotlight—and which wife will stand for that?

Cunning Gingham

CRISP SLEEVES, TINY ROUND COLLAR

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9225

This little morsel of feminine charm is sure to win the morning game of "I'll beat you getting dressed," for her cunning little gingham frock fastens so simply at the throat and the trim little panties that go with it have elastic at the top to make them easy to get into. The crisp little sleeves and diminutive round collar are particularly chic for small girls and the perky pleats of the skirt give plenty of room for such exciting things as sliding down cellar doors and banisters. If you prefer, the sleeves may be cut off into little caps as you see them in the smaller sketch—and the collar and pockets may be fashioned of contrasting material.

Pattern 9225 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 requires 2¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston

9225

American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Oranges
Crisp Bacon
French Toast Butter
Syrup
Coffee

DINNER

Broiled Beefsteak
Scalloped Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Bran Muffins and Butter
Jellied Fruits
Coffee

SUPPER

Creamed Mushrooms on Toast
Celery Olives
Hot Biscuits Butter
Preserves
Tea

Mrs. Culbertson -:- -:- The Spotted Ace

Some of the seemingly spectacular plays which are made by the expert declarer are not as startling as they appear to be to the casual onlooker.

High cards are automatically located from the bidding, distributional counts are obtained from the fall of the cards and from the type of defense which has been employed; and when these two funds of information are co-ordinated, the declarer quite frequently is able to play the hand almost as if it were a double-dummy problem.

On the hand below for instance, South at the third trick was able to know that with five trumps outstanding, topped by the Ace, one of his opponents held four to the ten and the other one the blank Ace. With this as a basis, South managed to fulfill his contract by very fine play and thus win the rubber for his side.

Both sides vulnerable.

East, Dealer.
North-South 60.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♡	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	2♢	Pass	Pass
2♡	Pass	Pass	3♣
Pass (1)	3♢ (2)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West opened the heart eight and after the ten held the first trick, East continued with the King and then the Ace. South had no choice but to trump the third heart with a low diamond and West then made a very fine defensive play. He could simply have over-ruffed South's four with the five-spot, but had he done so the declarer's task for the rest of the hand would have been greatly simplified. West realized that by discarding a club and retaining his four trumps, which made his trump length equal to the declarer's he would be able to cause a great deal of trouble later in the hand.

On West's failure to over-ruff South was immediately able to mark that player with four trumps, as with only three there would have been no point to refusing a trumped trick. From the bidding East had to have the diamond Ace and therefore this card must be a singleton.

South could therefore have led a low diamond from his hand immediately and ducked completely in dummy; but since he wished to play a round of clubs anyway, he led a low club to dummy's King and then led the low diamond away from dummy. East perforce won with the Ace and now led a spade.

South had to set up his club suit, and had to hope that the second round would not be trumped. He played the Ace of clubs and then ruffed high in his own hand, automatically setting up a trump trick for West. South now led the remaining high trump out of his hand and then his last trump to dummy's King. All of his trumps had now been used and West held the thirteenth. However, the West player was helpless to take anything but his high trump. The two good clubs were merely played from dummy one after another and on whichever one West trumped in, he could not avoid throwing the lead back into dummy with the spade Ace, because he had no more hearts to lead. South thus fulfilled his contract against the best defence, losing only two heart tricks and two trump tricks.

ON Shaking HANDS

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Is it proper for a young lady to shake hands when she is being introduced to a young man, or should she wait until the young man extends his hand?

R.

It is the young lady's privilege of extending her hand if she wishes to shake hands with the young man who is being introduced to her. The young man waits for her to do this, and should not extend his hand first. But of course it is not necessary for her to shake hands when a man is being introduced to her. It is correct, if she wishes, but it is not necessary, and unless there is some special welcoming of the introduction, usually the woman bows and says, "How do you do?" without shaking hands.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Plans are said to be complete for drafting all American industry and her leaders, in case America is suddenly forced into war.

For instance, Busby Berkeley could be put to work immediately teaching the army fancy drills.

* * *

On revolving platforms.

* * *

THE TRUTH WILL OUT!
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Mr. Aull—I don't believe in keeping things stirred, but beans it has already been stirred and the straight facts hasn't appeared in last weeks paper, I ask that you print it now. Well, Miss Stahl withdrew her suit or Mrs. Stahl instead because she was at the head of the whole thing. Don't never start anything that you can never finish. If you can't finish it go tell Mr. Aull so he can print it in the paper, as you wasn't backwards in having a warrant sworn out and having that all to come out in the paper. Now, Mrs. Ira Stahl from now on, if I were you, I would stay home much closer put the children in Sunday school, and study your lesson at least once a week. (That right is right and wrong is nobody) and I'll bet you that you won't have any more broken ribs for some time if you study your little lesson.

Mrs. C. Mead.

I want this printed like I wrote it.

* * *

"Men have got to start doing things if we're going to lick this depression," says J. H. Perkins, of the National City Bank of New York.

Some men have. Others have got to stop.

* * *

Gals who're good at telling fables
Sometimes thereby procure sables.

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

Would you be so kindly as to suggest a song that I might sing at the Parent-Teachers' meeting, at which I have been sat to sing, if you was me.

Yours truly,
Wincie Jones, aged 12.

Ans.—Well, now kiddie, Auntie B. doesn't know what she'd sing if she was you, but if you was me you'd sing her favorite, which is "There's a Dim Bulb for Every Broken Heart on Broadway."

Aunt ("Don't-Mention-It") Bella.

* * *

But maybe the depression just seems to be over because so many of us are under it.

* * *

Gals who're easily impressed
May not be the very best;
But the gals whose minds are active
Are so frequently detractive.

T. T.

Who's That
KNOCKING
At Our Door?
Hush, Child, It's Senator
Borah Again

Of all political fauna and flora
The most interesting is Senator Borah.
He snorts and he bellows, he fusses and fumes;
He wilts and he fades and then suddenly blooms;
No matter the issue, grave or absurd,
The boom of his voice is continually heard
Like a horn in the fog, like the surf on the shore,
Like a brush salesman's knock on the householder's door.

* * *

THE MODERN TEMPTER
(A.G.—Saturday Review.)

A NOTE TO EMPLOYERS: I am mildly surprised that you gentlemen require only accountants, chemists, etc. You do not advertise for brains. A lesser commodity perhaps? A young man, not chemist, not accountant, not even etc., has brains for hire. Both (man and brains) unattached, mobile. Gentlemen, your offers? Box 112A.

* * *

THE AGONEY

The things which
we had past,
I would like to
forget them.
But seldom
I ever again.
Oh! agoney! agoney!
What wretch man
I am

T. S. Nakane.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You got ideas all right, Honey, but I'm afraid you just lack the talent.

* * *

Motion denied.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post-office Box 1066.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

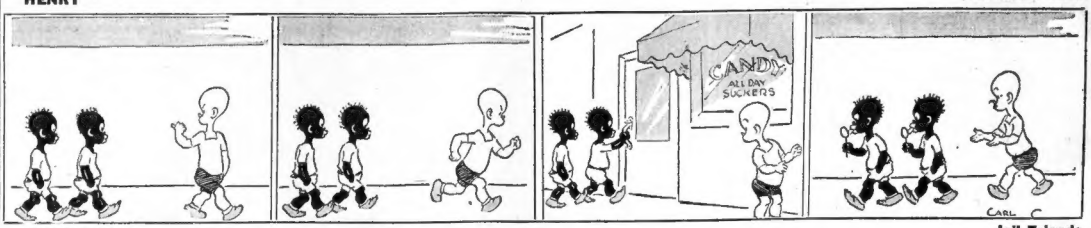
BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Foiled on Films

HENRY

The Sweet Teeth



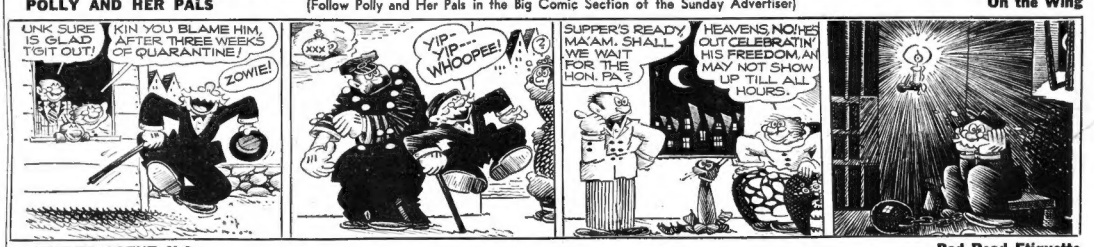
JOE PALOOKA

Jail Friends

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

On the Wing



SECRET AGENT X-9

Bad Road Etiquette

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Go South or Go "West"

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Many Arms, Light Work

AUSTEN LAKE on Embattled *Chickens Invade* Boston

Austen Lake

OF ALL OUR SPORTS, COCK-FIGHTING alone asks no editorial favors, teases no publicity, issues no courtesy cards to the press. But cock-fighting still flourishes in certain New England hideaways, perhaps an up-country glade by the light of the moon, or a rural cellar where raffish folk huddle around a tanbark pit in the hard brilliance of an overhead light, while two gamecocks silently and gracefully tear each other to shreds.

Here, as in most of our states, game-cocking is unlawful. Yet last night, in a downtown Boston hotel, high above the rush of traffic, an old-fashioned cockfight was staged, a strictly shush-party, with the blinds drawn, the transom muffled and the carpets shucked back. I was there.

* * *

Feathered Assassins

THERE WAS A CHALK RING, 20 feet across, where the sinister birds with combless, reptilian heads were placed beak to beak.

Evil-looking gaffs—needle-pointed steel spurs—were lashed over their natural ones, and the birds, heads together, trembled with fury, circled, feinted and stabbed like finely trained pugilists. It was a breathless performance, with the feathered fiends intent to the death and the watchers mutely fascinated.

Like skilled dancers, the birds leaped and stabbed downward with their miniature scythes, ducked or dodged, moist with sweat.

"They'd rather fight than eat or breed," said a handler, an insidious little man in a hard hat.

* * *

As It Is in the Blackjacks

MY ONLY PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE with cock-fighting was in the blackjack country beyond Pensacola, Fla., that ruthless region of long-stemmed turpentine trees, rattlesnakes, moonshine whiskey and hard-bitten humanity.

There, by lantern light on the natural pine-needle floor of the woods, was a group of ragged yokels, swiggling from black bottles and wiping their mouths with the back of their hands.

And there, where the moon flecked the ground in weird patches of green light, the men and their gamecocks, fought and swore the night away.

Those were ill-conducted contests between third-rate birds, fought without care for weight or conditions.

So there were a number of "squawkers" or "runners," birds who jumped the wattle rail and fled, pursued by the oaths of their owners and the ridicule of the others.

I have never seen men so like the creatures they companioned. Silent, soft-spoken men fraught with menace and quick to reach for their knives, or "cutters," that were hidden on their ill-conditioned persons.

They, like their fowl, were products of a resentful land, where suspicion and brooding were the fruit of unfertile fields.

* * *

Mortgage Lifters and Crazy Snakes

AND I RECALL THAT NIGHT, how a small, lean Gordon with scar above one eye which gave it a wicked leer, had carved a larger and sluggish cock to a slow death, whose owner heaped curses on its head and refused to save it from an inevitable end.

And when, streaming from a dozen gashes, the larger bird toppled over to expire, the little Gordon had tilted back and

shrilled a thin clarion of victory, while the owner of the dead cock snatched his property by the heels and scaled it off into the moonlit brush, turning to his hip-bottle for solace.

But last night most of the watchers were uninitiates to the ancient sport, who teetered and sweated in the thick, stale air, or made furtive bets on eyesight judgment. They were brisk but controlled fights, in which none of the cocks were done in.

From one of the handlers, a weazened veteran with a bird-like nose, I learned that game fowl in the United States belong to three strains, the Old English, Modern English and Oriental, though there are more than 250 variations of these strains, with names like Mortgage Lifters, Meal Tickets, Crazy Snakes, Kansas Sluggers and Roughhouse Blues.

In the few legitimate cock-fighting meets, such as the Orlando, Fla., tournament, fighting is conducted on the Old Royal Pit Rules, though there are 24 other codes.

In such disreputable pits as "The Sag" in Chicago, breeders, country folk and farmers come in to stage periodic meets for side-bets and amusement.

* * *

The Way of a Fighting Fowl

THERE ARE EVEN three national game-cock periodicals published—Grit and Steel, Feathered Warriors and Game Fowl News, which have a small circulation, possibly 15,000 combined.

My handler, with the pride of his profession, claims that the pedigrees of game fowl are more ancient than those of any other purs bred creature.

They are trained as shrewdly as professional athletes, first as apprentice birds, being put to chasing barnyard breeds to gain a fighting morale.

Then they are fitted with corked gaffs, sharp only at the tips and pitted against inferior opponents, after the principle that a promising young and human prize fighter is built up on a gradual crescendo.

The birds strengthen their leg muscles on little treadmills, are sweated down in straw boxes and rubbed with oils by their trainers. In the olden days they were fed on a diet of bark, seeds, roots moistened with ale and, sometimes, whiskey.

A curiously furtive sport, which is hunted eagerly by officers of the S. P. C. A. and Humane Societies, who delight in pouncing down on the gamesters to haul them off to the jail house.

To these officers it is a sadistic, ugly sport, practiced by emotional inferiors in the dead of night.

But not to the cockers.

NET AMATEURS PAID—LOTT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 5 1935

$110 *Per Paid* LOTT

RECEIVED SUM AS AMATEUR

STOEFEN HERO OF LADY COURT FANS

By International News Service

New York, Jan. 5 — Mr. George Lott, Chicago's gift to the tennis courts of the world, and Mr. Lester Stoefen, Hollywood's gift to the fanettes of the racquet game, today cut themselves their first slice of financial pie as professionals.

George and Lester put the arm on Promoter Bill O'Brien for a slight piece of that 12½ per cent they are to get of the proceeds of a tour with Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines, two former amateur champions who long since saw the error of their ways and turned pro.

The boys will make their first professional appearance in Madison Square Garden next Wednesday and then start on a jaunt that will carry them into 84 towns and most of the states of the union. The newly christened pros believe they will each get $10,000 for their racquet swinging in the next four months. Not a bad racket at that.

Lott, who has tramped the tennis courts of the world for ten years, admitted today his reason for forsaking the polite plaudits of the amateurs for the delightful dollars of the pros is the love of a woman —One Edith Atkinson of Wakefield, Mass.—whom George intends to wed when the bankroll warrants.

Lucre Incident

Stoefen, however, has higher ideals. It's a question of art with him. The filthy lucre is merely an incident. He wants to be true to his feminine public but he wants it strictly understood it was only the wiles of Promoter O'Brien and not the money that induced him to desert the Simon pures and give his lovely admirers a chance to pay for the privilege of seeing him in action.

And has Lester a feminine public? Just bend an ear to Mr. O'Brien: **"That guy Stoefen is the great American lover, I tell yuh. He knows more phone numbers and gets more mash notes than any athlete on earth."**

Mr. Lott, a surprisingly rough and tough hombre for a tennis player, is neither so blond, so tall nor so good-looking as Mr. Stoefen, but if he appeals less to the occasionally gentler sex, he carries more appeal for the men.

To Cash In

"I've banged tennis balls all over the earth and I've got only my other shirt to show for my efforts," says Mr. Lott. "It was a lot of fun and I've no regrets. The pay was poor but you couldn't beat the hours. Now I'm out to get mine in chunks.

"You know you can't lay up much sugar even on Davis Cup tours, in fact, I always finished in the red although I got an allowance of $110 a week exclusive of traveling expenses. Of course, you may say I could have lived on $10 and saved a $100 a week but you know how it is—easy come, easy go.

"There wasn't much nourishment for me in helping draw those big gates as an amateur and turning pro was the smartest thing I ever did. I figure Mr. Lott is now entitled to get a lot for his efforts."

Oh, yes, some of the amateurs do fairly well but not as well as Messrs. Lott and Stoefen, are going to do taking theirs in the open.

YAROSZ IDLE Has Broken Ankle

Monaca, Pa., Jan. 5 (INS)—Ted Yarosz, recognized middleweight boxing champion, will be out of the ring for at least three months. His right knee cap is broken, it was revealed today.

Knocked to the floor in the first round of his bout with Babe Risko, Syracuse slugger, at Scranton, New Year's Day, Yarosz was at first believed to have escaped serious injury.

An X-ray picture disclosed the true nature of his injury.

Buddy Saves the Day

Rindge Goalie Stars in Nets

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Buddy Kramer, Rindge Tech goalie, makes a sensational save to stop one of Belmont's many attempts to score. The game was one of four interscholastic clashes at Boston Garden. Rindge won 2 to 1. Stoneham defeated Medford, 4 to 1, in the second game. One of the largest crowds of the year rooted for their favorites.

Owners of Les Canadiens Must Be French-Canadians

MONTREAL FANS WON'T ATTEND OTHERWISE

By Bill Grimes

Unless they are French-Canadians, the purchasers of Les Canadiens will never get out of the "barrel" . . . There's no race so clannish as the French Canadians . . . Until they came to the realization that internal dissension had ruined the club, Canadiens were THEIR team.

They were proud of it in victory and stood fast in defeat . . . Since Cecil Hart was railroaded out of the management, Canadiens have been on the down-grade . . . During the Hart regime, Canadiens won two world championships, topped the Canadian Division four times and were runners-up on two occasions . . . That's a record for any manager to be proud of, and one which certainly did not warrant Hart's dismissal.

Immediately Hart was out, Canadiens started to slip. They have been a losing proposition for a year and a half . . . Joe Cattarinich and Louis Letourneau paid the Kennedy estate $11,000 for Canadiens, the former advancing $7000 and the latter the balance.

Leo Dandurand was taken in by Cattarinich but was not in on the original financing of the club . . . Letourneau and Dandurand jammed, and Louis, who was responsible for Hart's appointment as manager, sold his interest. So Cecil's number was up.

There is no hockey public so close to its teams as the French-Canadians . . . Until recent years, they filled the outer dressing room before, after and between the periods of every game . . . Just as soon as their favorites began to depart, the French-Canadian fans suspected that something was amiss.

When they were able to locate the trouble-maker, they went after his scalp but to no avail . . . So gradually they began to absent themselves from the Forum until now, instead of playing to capacity houses, Canadiens are lucky to draw 5000 through the portals of the Montreal sports arena . . .

JOHNNY GAGNON

When they were able to locate the trouble-maker, they went after his scalp but to no avail . . . So gradually they began to absent

The Riley, McGinnis, Goldsworthys, Cudes, Carsons, Runges, Crutchfields and Savages till may be good hockey players, but the Canadiens fans insist upon French-Canadians . . . The trade which sent Johnny Gagnon to the Bruins for Joe Lamb, was the forerunner of the trouble which has caused Cattarinich to put Canadiens on the market.

B.C.H. Sextet Beat Watch City Troupe

Boston College High's hockey team upset the dope and registered its first win of the season with a 3 to 1 edge over the league leading Waltham septet in the first game of the Bay State hockey league this afternoon at the Arena.

In the second till the favored Watertown six was dumped to the tune of 3 to 1 by Quincy High.

The Eagles surprise their most staunch admirers and displayed a world of speedy and passing smoothness which gave them a three point advantage before the Waltham six scored in the final period of play.

The first B. C. H. score came after four minutes of play when John Brucato took a pass from Norberg and slipped it past goalie Berry. Bob Ryan and Ralph Dougherty did a brother act and scored two more goals, Ryan took the first and Dougherty the second.

Rogers Beers registered the first and lone score for the Watertown six in the first period, but Quincy came back and punched in three to win. Langdon Penn and Nebert did the scoring for Quincy.

The feature of the B. C. H.-Waltham battle was the clairvoyance of Captain Tommy Archer, goal tender for B. C. H., who turned as do every attack of the pace-setters.

4 MEETS FOR TECH STUDENTS

Four sports events command the attention of M. I. T. athletes today as the Engineer swimming, track, hockey and wrestling teams meet strong foes.

George Owen and his band of Beaver hockeyists went up to Massachusetts State this morning via bus and will face the State puckchasers on the latter's rink.

Coach Untersee's swimmers meet Boston University at the Y. M. C. A. tank, Oscar Hedlund is staging his fourth handicap meet of the year, and on the Hangar gym mats the Cardinal and Gray wrestlers have as foes Brown's varsity and freshmen grapplers.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals for	Goals against
BOSTON	11	8	1	23	48	40
Chicago	10	6	2	22	38	30
Detroit	8	9	2	18	54	42
Rangers	7	11	1	15	46	64

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	15	4	1	31	60	40
Maroons	11	6	1	23	45	30
Americans	7	10	3	17	41	60
Canadiens	5	10	3	13	31	41
St. Louis	4	14	3	11	31	57

GAMES TONIGHT
Boston Bruins vs. Chicago at Garden.
Canadiens at Toronto
St. Louis at Montreal

CAN-AM LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Against
BOSTON	10	6	5	25	58	45
Providence	9	6	4	22	51	50
Quebec	10	9	1	21	58	64
Philadelphia	8	9	2	18	40	55
New Haven	6	12	2	14	48	62

GAME TONIGHT
Providence at Philadelphia.

DANNO CLEANS UP DUSEK FAMILY

15,000 Acclaim Irish Marvel at Garden

By JACK CONWAY

Dan O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight wrestling champion, crushed Ernie Dusek, Nebraska Wildcat, under a terrific attack before 15,000 roaring fans at the Christmas Basket Fund show at the Garden.

This mighty son of Ireland, his eyes ablaze with fighting spirit, won in straight falls. His famous "Irish Whip" sent the rugged Dusek to the mat for the first fall in 10m. 17s., while this same spectacular hold gained the deciding toss in 16m. 50s.

The great crowd went frantic as the 22-year-old Irish sensation cast caution to the winds, beat Dusek down with arm locks and driving right hand punches, and then smashed him to defeat with his "Irish Whip."

O'Mahoney proved he isn't a man to run away from a fight when Rudy Dusek, brother of Ernie, started a jam after Referee Sam Smith declared the Irish champion the winner.

Rudy took a punch at Freddy Moran, one of O'Mahoney's seconds. At the time Dan was pulling on his bright green bathrobe. Dan dropped his bathrobe and rushed into action.

He cut loose with left and right hand punches in true Dempsey fashion. He drove Rudy Dusek back under a shower of blows.

Referee Sam Smith tried to step in between the warring forces. One of O'Mahoney's flying fists crashed over the referee's left eye. It opened a long wound from which the blood flowed freely.

Jack McGrath, O'Mahoney's manager, was in the midst of the warfare Ernie Dusek later entered into the exchange of blows.

A detail of police hopped into the ring and surrounded O'Mahoney. He fought himself clear of the police and took a parting shot at Rudy Dusek.

$10,000 GATE

Order was restored as hundreds of O'Mahoney supporters were preparing to jump into the ring, and make short work of the Dusek family.

Pandemonium reigned around the ringside as O'Mahoney paraded to his dressing room surrounded by a police escort.

It was an O'Mahoney crowd, and the youthful Irish champion was cheered wildly. He received the greatest ovation ever accorded a winning athlete in Boston.

O'Mahoney's face carried the marks of Ernie Dusek's fists, while there were welts on his body.

Dusek was booed as he left the ring, but O'Mahoney marked as was his brother Rudy.

Paul Bowser, who promoted the show in association with the Christmas Basket Fund, announced today that the net gate topped $10,000. This set a new mark in receipts for a wrestling show offered at a price scale of 55 cents to $2.20.

The 15,000 crowd was the largest that has attended a wrestling bout in Boston since Ed Don George successfully defended his world title against Jim Londos before 15,000 persons at Fenway Park last August.

Continued on Page 13, Column 6

Innocent Victim

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Sam Smith, mat referee, will tell you Dan O'Mahoney packs a mean wallop. Sam tried to stop the free-for-all in the Garden ring and the infuriated O'Mahoney clipped him with a right. Note the damage to Sam's left optic as a result.

DANNO LETS GO

The wrestlers were cautious in the early stages of the contest. O'Mahoney waited for an opening, while Dusek did not wish to take any unnecessary chances with the Irish champion.

Dusek finally clawed his way to close quarters and ripped a left hand punch to Dan's face. Ernie applied a headlock, but O'Mahoney broke it with ease.

O'Mahoney punished Dusek with arm and body holds. Like Henri DeGlane and other wrestlers who have come here from across the Atlantic, O'Mahoney does his most effective work with holds above the waist.

Dusek clawed, kicked and punched. O'Mahoney kept his eyes on Dusek at all times and punished

SHURE AND THERE'S FIGHT TO THE IRISH

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

The real thrill of last night's mat carnival at the Garden came when Rudy Dusek, Ernie's brother, attacked Dan O'Mahoney after the Irish champ had scored the second fall. And was Danno furious. Here he is shown being held back by his handlers and Referee Sam Smith, while Ernie Dusek is dazed and staggering in the other corner of the ring.

Mr. Boston

Sharkey Boosts *McCarthy*

By Jack Conway

TOM PATRICK, Coast heavyweight, who battles Jack McCarthy of Roxbury in a ten-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at Mechanics Building next Thursday night, held Art Lasky to a ten-round draw. Patrick is a good puncher, and will prove whether McCarthy is destined to stage a successful comeback.

Jack Sharkey has been training McCarthy, and he tells me the Roxbury heavyweight will prove a revelation to the fans in his start against Patrick. McCarthy now weighs 193 pounds, and is ready to go shooting for heavyweight honors.

Mr. Boston

• • •

DON PETRIN, New Jersey light heavyweight, will make his Boston bow when he takes on Al McCoy of Dorchester in another ten-round bout on the Goodwin Club card. McCoy will find Petrin much tougher than "Buck" Tracy, whom he recently knocked out at the Garden.

• • •

Al Diamond, another Jersey boxer, will oppose Johnny Rossi of Worcester in a third ten rounder. Diamond recently battled Vince Dundee, former world middleweight champion. Rossi is one of the best of the New England middleweights and will give Diamond a severe test.

• • •

BAERS ON WAY

MAX AND Buddy Baer who will show at Mechanics Building on Thursday night, are on the way East today. They will stop off at New York, and arrive here Tuesday morning.

Dick Madden of Roxbury is training for his four-round bout with Max. He is giving his time to building up speed. He will rely upon his skill and speed to keep out of the way of Baer's punch.

• • •

OLIN IS PUNCHER

Bob Olin, world light heavyweight champion, is a good puncher, and will try to stop the "Greek Terror" when they meet at the Garden on next Friday night. Olin likes to parade to close quarters and let his wallops fly.

The "Greek Terror" is purely a puncher. He knows very little about the fundamentals of boxing. He will be in there blazing away with both hands, and hoping that one of his heavy smashes reaches the champion's chin. It will be an over weight match. As a result, Olin's title will not be at stake.

If the "Greek Terror" wins next Friday night, he will be able to force Olin to give him a championship shot.

• • •

RANDOM SHOTS

JACK CURLEY, New York wrestling promoter, and Ray Fabiani, Philadelphia promoter, were at the ringside as Dan O'Mahoney battled Ernie Dusek . . . Both anxious to sign the youthful Irish champion . . . Senator Eddie Carroll of South Boston forgot the State House wrangle long enough to take in the Garden show . . . Carroll, like about everybody else, was interested in seeing O'Mahoney in action . . . Johnny Buckley, like Jack Dempsey, wants to get O'Mahoney to turn boxer . . . He believes he could make a cool million with Dan . . . The latter did some boxing when he was a member of the Irish Free State army . . . The big news service had their crack cameramen at the ringside . . . There were orders from all parts of the world for pictures of O'Mahoney's bout with Dusek . . . Mike McNamee of Charlestown called my atention to the fact there were hundreds of dudeens and T. D. pipes blazing away in the ringside sections . . . The usual 55-cent section sold out early . . . Paul Bowser and the Christmas Fund commitee opened up an extra section for the 55-cent customers so that they were all able to see the show at a moderate price . . . The 12,000 crowd at the Garden set a new high for the present season.

Lou Brouillard has agreed to take on "Babe" Risko in a Boston ring . . . Risko recently knocked out Teddy Yarosz, world's middleweight champion . . . Bobby Pacho is still demanding that Sammy Fuller give him a return bout . . . Fuller will not resume boxing until early next month . . He is entitled to a rest following his recent hard battling . . . I thought Sammy was down a bit fine in his recent go with Pacho, but he managed to throw enough punches to win Fuller's rally in the last round made victory certain . . . Leo Numa was given a fine reception when he stepped into the Garden ring to battle "Bull" Martin . . . Numa is a splendid physical specimen and a first-class wrestler.

Cousin George, Wilson's Best

FILIPINO WELCOME

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Frank Murphy, governor-general of the Philippine Islands, is shown greeting Babe Ruth during the recent exhibitions of the American team of major leaguers who toured the Orient. The tour of the Philippines was one of personal triumphs for the Babe, who is a great favorite in the Far East.

Other Race Results

AT HAVANA

First—Satin Shoes 105 (Mojena) 7—5, 1—2, 1—4; Runaway Kid 115 (Paz) 2—1, 1—1; Exception 105 (Hernandez) 1—1. Off 3:00. Also ran—Big Trail, Peter Brace Up, Charming Emma, Hasty Girl, Reconnoiter.

Second—Yumuri, 105 (Hidalgo), 2-1, 7-10, 2-5; Nelson, 110 (Perez), 3-5, 1-3; Dick Weidel, 110 (Mojena), 1-4. Off 3:35. Also ran—Magnitude, Cedar Crest, Loyola, Royal Bul, Leah Jane.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

First—Betty Wee 106 (McTague) 20.80, 8.80, 5.10; Gypsie Chief 111 (C. E. Allen) 4.70, 3.10; Guilder 111 (McCray) 3.60. Off 2:59. Also ran—Northvale, Hermis Lad, Brilliant Baby, Chinese Custom, Donna James, f-Darkest Hour, f-Oereon, As Always, Fnger Wave. (f—Field).

Second—Norman D, 112 (McCray), 57.90, 24.30, 9.90; Oven Play, 109 (Grayson), 15.70, 8.10; Zorana, 103 (J. J. Smith), 2.70. Off 3:34½. Also ran—Meantic, Fair Joan, f-Light o' News, Grimace, Chain, Luna Bright, f-The Point, My deal (f—Field.)

AT FAIR GROUNDS

First—Kurdair 114 (Obert) 4.20, 4.00, 2.80; Mapan 107 (Balaski) 4.40, 3.20; Edith Walker 109 (Gross) 3.40. Off 3:09½. Also ran—Southland oePt, David S., Miss Delba, Costlier, Might Surprise, Dogentine, Tarbucket, Lynn C., Bad Penny.

Second—Dutchy, 110 (Canfield), 11.20, 5.60, 4.40; Alma S., 107 (Mills), 5.00, 3.80; Peggys Peggy, 105 (Haber), 12.00. Off 3:25. Also ran—Smooth, Racketter, Prate, Spoiled Boy, Nisia, Hereward, Dusky Lass, Yarnallton.

SOCCER RESULTS FROM ABROAD

London, Jan. 5 (AP)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 0, Stoke City 0; Derby County 1, Aston Villa 1, Leeds United 5, Blackburn Rovers 1; Leicester City 1, Chelsea 0; Liverpool 6, Arsenal 2; Portsmouth 1, Grimsby Town 0; Preston North End 2, Everton 2; Sheffield Wednesday 1, Manchester City 0; Sunderland 6, Wolverhampton 0; Tottenham Hotspurs 0, Huddersfield Town 0, West Bromwich Albion 6, Middlesbrough 3

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford 2, Plymouth Argyle 2; Brentford 3, Newcastle United 0, Burnley 4, Notts County 0, Bury 2, Bolton Wanderers 1; Fulham 1, Norwich City 3, Hull City 2, Blackpool 2, Manchester United 3, Sheffield United 3, Notts Forest 3, West Ham United 0; Oldham Athletic 0, Southampton 2; Port Vale 4, Barnsley 0; Swansea Town 3, Bradford City 1

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTH

Aldershot 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0, Brighton 2, Charlton Athletic 2; Bristol City 2, Newport County 1, Cardiff City 1, Crystal Palace 0, Clapton Orient 0, Northampton Town 2; Coventry City 4, Bournemouth 1, Exeter City 4, Southend United 2; Gillingham 1, Reading 1; Luton Town 6, Bristol Rovers 1; Millwall 0, Watford 0; Swindon Town 3, Torquay United 0.

THIRD DIVISION, NORTH

Accrington Stanley 1, Chester 1; Crewe Alexander 1, New Brighton 0; Gateshead 1, Southport 2; Halifax Town 3, Barrow 1; Lincoln City 3, York City 1; Rotherham United 3, Mansfield Town 0; Stockport County 3, Doncaster Rovers 2; Tranmere Rovers 4, Rochdale 1; Walsall 2, Chesterfield 1, Wrexham 4, Carlisle United 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 2, Hibernians 0; Albion Rovers 3, Ayr United 0; Clyde 3, St Mirren 2; Hamilton Academicals 1, Falkirk 2, Hearts 0, Dunfermline 1; Kilmarnock 0, Airdrieonians 0; Queen's Park 1, Motherwell 1; Queen of South 2, Partick Thistle 4; Rangers 3, Dundee 1, St. Johnstone 0, Celtic 1

SECOND DIVISION

Alloa 0, Third Lanark 2, Cowdenbeath 4, Morton 0, Dundee United 4, East Fife 0, East Stirling 0, Brechin City 1; Arbroath 1, Edinburgh City 0; Forfar Athletic 4, Dumbarton 1; Leith Athletic 3, King's Park 1; Montrose 0, St. Bernard's 4, Stenhousemuir 2, Raith Rovers 1.

3-Cushion Play Opens Next Week

BOSTON TOURNEY HELD AT 20TH CENTURY

By Ed Cogswell

Amateur three-cushion billiard players throughout the country swing into action next Wednesday in the sectional championship tournament in which the winner of each division will meet in the finals in New York on Feb. 2.

This annual event is sponsored by the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players, and in order to have only the very best players in the finals, the country is divided into sections, New England being a section by itself.

The 20th Century Club has been allotted the privilege of holding the New England tournament this year. All three-cushion players are eligible to compete, but their entries must be made today as the last call for enlistment.

The tournament is conducted on the round-robin plan, with 40 points for each match game, and is under National Tournament rules.

To the winner of the New England section will be given railroad and hotel expenses from his home town to New York, and while there contesting in the national finals.

Manager Ed. Snodgrass desires to receive entries from players in the outlying portions of the territory. Those wishing to enter should address him in care of the 20th Century Club, 63 Summer street, Boston.

To date the following prominent devotees of three cushion billiards have entered. Alvin Tucker, Dedham (amateur champion 1930-3); Carl LaCascio, Arlington, Edward Everett, Brookline; John Mills, Boston; Joseph Kelly, South Boston; Charles Perry, Wollaston, and Phil Doherty, of the B. A. A., Boston.

SCRATCHES

AT FAIR GROUNDS

2—Marvina, More Power, Sedgie, Persuader, Holland, Miss Upset, Proud Princess.
3—Neil Kuhlman, David W, Royal Purchase, Cloirado, Charming Sir, Jean Brown.
4—Cold Steel, Inflate, Heavy Sugar.
5—Gyana.
6—Lion Hearted, Ladys Way.
7—Simon, Mavro, Trotwood, Sweet Gal, Hyklas, Hey Pat.
8—(Race declared off.)
Weather cloudy. Tract fast.

AT TROPICAL PARK

Ring, Flowery.
3—St. Christopher, Anna V L, Calgary Kay, Noelwood, Morning Fair, Barkantine.
6—Ashen.
Weather threatening; track fast.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

4—Indian Salute.
8—Race declared off.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT HAVANA

4—Border Patrol, Pantagruel.
7—Dolice.
Weather clear; track fast.

At SANTA ANITA

6—Twenty Grand, Blue Beard, Teralice, Jabot, High Glee.
Weather raining; track sloppy.

Fair Grounds Selections

1—Paradox Girl, Highland Downs, Play Sickle.
2—Birthday Gift, Carus Clarus, [illegible] Polly.
3—Benediction, Buffoonery, Bellona.
4—Fortunate Youth, Polly Diskin, War Dimes.
5—Neil Kuhlman, Judge Primrose, Preferr[illegible].
6—Mayco, Demagogue, Royal Purchase.
7—Pent House, Young John, Transcall.
BEST—BIRTHDAY GIFT.

Havana Selections

For Sunday, January 6
1—Pernoel, Round O., Rubridge.
2—Oh Ray, Lariden, Bubblico.
3—Satin Shoes, Thunder Speed, Yumuri.
4—Stepbrother, Liberty Ace, Gawaine.
5—Uverston, Gabrielle, Grey Gull.
6—Chummy, Infishot, Al Livingston.
7—Polar Sea, Bettina H., Sandy Joe.
BEST—PERNOEL.

HUEY WRECKS L. S. U. BOWL CHANCES

New Orleans, Jan. 5 (AP)—Ralph McGill, sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution, quotes Hal Reynolds chairman of the Rose Bowl football committee, as saying "as long as Huey Long is at L. S. U., L. S. U will never play in the Rose Bowl no matter what its record may be."

McGill was with the Alabama football team as it stopped in New Orleans last night en route home after beating Stanford in the Rose Bowl game.

"Those were his very words," McGill said. "He had remarked that before the selection of Alabama was made he had heard reports that Huey Long would dominate the selection of the Eastern team. Then Reynolds said: 'No team which is dominated by politics or religion will ever play in the Rose Bowl.'"

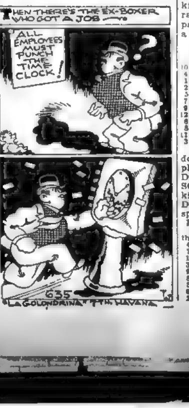
Pros Top Giants

The Norwood Pros had little trouble in defeating the Philadelphia Colored Giants, 54 to 38, in basketball at Norwood high school gym.

Alamo Downs Selections

For Monday, Jan. 7.
1—March Line, Slavonia, Thistle Air.
2—Odd Bite, Marjorie Kerr, Green Lotus.
3—Lady Conrad, Philwex, Raffles Chance.
4—Polyphote, Luna Mica, Irish Wake.
5—Terrier, Good Scout, Playing [illegible].
6—Suncircle Blaze, Baby Sweep, Countess Ann.
7—Honohina, Fair Image, Happy Lad.
8—Kentucky 2d, Linnmar, King Pin.
BEST—POLYPHOTE.

TAP'S TIPS



PLATER *In Right* SPOT

OBSERVE CLASS IN 2ND EVENT

CORRYMEELA SHOULD LEAD IN OPENER

By Dave Wilson

BEST BET—COUSIN GEORGE

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 5—Cousin George, Ed Houghton's consistent plater, appears to have found a "soft spot" in the mile and a furlong of the sixth race here on Monday afternoon.

CORRYMEELA, FERVID, STEP AWAY

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming four-year-olds and up, fillies, six furlongs.

12 Corrymeela	110	R. Watson	2-1
3 Fervid	1?1	Merritt	4-1
1 Step Away	108	Ra nes	6-1
14 Full Up	110	Fowler	6-1
7 Hasty Bel	x103	G. Watson	8-1
10 May Vite	110	Wright	8-1
13 Kalola	x 10	C. W. Smith	8-1
15 Wise Revue	113	S. Renick	10-1
16 Hidden Lore	113	B. Vail	10-1
9 Lillian Z	x105	Lynch	10-1
8 Baby Chard	108	Merritt	15-1
2 Durga	x108	G. Watson	15-1
8 Donny Back	108	Maley	20-1
11 Scotl'd Be'ty	x105	Parvin	20-1
5 Donna Day	108	Arcaro	20-1
6 Golden Effort	x103	Lynch	20-1

CORRYMEELA is dropping down and appears to stand out like a sore thumb. Contention, if any, will be furnished by the brisk working FERVID. The latter turned in several good efforts at Laurel. STEP AWAY shapes up well for the short end.

OBSERVE, COONEY, GIFTED LADY

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming three-year-olds, six furlongs.

8 Observe	108	Arcaro	2-1
4 Cooney	105	B. Vail	5-1
9 Gifted Lady	108	Horn	3-1
1 Van shed	x103	McManus	8-1
15 Towson	x108	Dupre	8-1
16 Scotch Queen	108	R. Watson	8-1
17 Jakovia	105	Corbett	10-1
18 Civil War	110	Maschek	10-1
14 Mantados	x105	G. Watson	10-1
6 Beaver Dam	x105	Parvin	5-1
11 Masked Revue	110	Meade	10-1
3 Doubleton	113	Falteo	20-1
5 Pun	110	Parsuma	20-1
7 Sassenach	x100	Peden	20-1
10 Good Cheer	105	J. Renick	20-1
2 La Cherie	105	S. Renick	20-1
12 Lady Mickey	105	Greco	20-1
13 Drowsy Miss	105	Porter	15-1

OBSERVE simply cake walked to graduate fro mthe maiden ranks last out. No telling just how good the On Watch filly is right now. COONEY and GIFTED LADY are the main ones to fear. They are fancied as named.

MARCHING HOME, CRISTATE, GAMALIEL

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.

1 Marching Home	110	Wright	2-1
2 Cristate	115	Gilbert	3-1
7 Gamaliel	115	Hunter	3-1
9 Golden Saint	115	Bryson	10-1
5 Mettle	110	Arcaro	10-1
4 Dan Skilling	110	S. Renick	10-1
6 Over Stimulate	110	Rosen	10-1
8 Alanova	110	B. Austin	15-1
3 Mount Lookout	110	Hanka	20-1

MARCHING HOME is accorded the top figures on the strength of her corking second to Dowdy Dell. CRISTATE, a half brother to the great Twenty Grand, was a winner in Maryland and is reported to have worked very fast. GAMALIEL looms next best.

LILLIAN UHL, STAVKA, VERA CRUZ

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.

4 Lillian Uhl	110	Rainey	2-1
3 Stavka	115	Meade	2-1
5 Vera Cruz	115	Pichon	10-1
8 Transport	115	Arcaro	6-1
7 Bon Mot	115	Maschek	6-1
6 Beriator	115	Litzenberger	10-1
2 Coin	105	Lauman	15-1
1 Ancient King	110	Steffen	20-1

LILLIAN UHL may prove to be the right one in this number. These recent efforts should have put her right on edge. STAVKA, a clever Maryland campaigner, is strictly the one to fear. VERA CRUZ for the remainder.

BRIGHT HAVEN, QUICKLY, TRACTABLE

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

4 Bright Haven	110	Merritt	6-1
5 aQuickly	107	R. Watson	1-1
2 Tractable	x107	C. W. Smith	6-1
6 aFeudal Lord	117	R. Watson	1-1
1 Fredrick	x107	Lynch	3-1
3 Chatterdoo	112	Steffen	6-1

BRIGHT HAVEN will stand a world of beating if sent out for the money. The bright KNIGHT colt was cold as a stepmother's kiss last time. QUICKLY, an erratic post actor, looks next best on past dope. TRACTABLE may be a bit underrated.

COUSIN GEORGE, SOUND MONEY, DANCING BOY

SIXTH RACE—

10 Cousin George	110	Wall	2-1
4 Sound Money	x100	G. Watson	5-1
1 Dancing Boy	112	Arcaro	5-1
2 High Socks	112	Gilbert	5-1
5 Deedie	117	R. Watson	8-1
7 Happy Hopes	x107	[illegible]	10-1
9 Barkantine	x100	Parvin	10-1
12 Candle Fly	105	C. W. Smith	10-1
6 Lady Macaw	105	Wright	15-1
8 Diecaster	110	J. Hanson	20-1
11 Fair Mole	x107	Dupre	20-1
3 Race Cape	110	Greco	20-1

COUSIN GEORGE is dropping down among an indifferent lot of platers. Just a question of the Dunlin gelding running his race. SOUND MONEY was the hottest kind of a paddock tip last time. DANCING BOY may share in the spoils.

LONG BIT, AL NEIMAN, PASS

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $00, claiming, three-year-olds.

4 Long Bit	x104	G. Watson	3-1
7 Al Neiman	x111	Parvin	3-1
1 Pass	114	Wright	3-1
3 Peedesque	114	Gilbert	3-1
9 Scotch Sold'r	x111	Perna	8-1
8 Stallman	x111	Rainey	8-1
5 Royal Durbar	112	Nertney	20-1
6 Musing	107	S. Renick	20-1
2 Colonist	114	Manifold	20-1

The weight arrangements give LONG BIT a royal chance in this affair. Under the feather impost of 104 pounds, she figures to reverse the table on AL NEIMAN. The latter was under a drive to stave off the former's stretch challenge last time. PASS is next best.

N. Y. BOXING HEADS RUINING GAME

City Long Without Decent Bout

By BILL CORUM

New York, Jan. 5—Max Adelbert Baer, the gay Lothario of the tin ears and heavyweight champion of all this world, was fighting somebody again last night.

Maybe the name of the guy he was fighting was Babe Hunt, and maybe it was Babe Ruth. Maybe the name of the town was Detroit, and maybe it was Niles City.

For the purposes of this article it doesn't matter. The point is that Champion Baer was in action.

It is quite true that the bout in which he was scheduled to appear was a four-round exhibition.

It is equally true that General John J. Phelan, recently reappointed chairman of the New York State Boxing Commission, has been overheard to remark in public:

"He couldn't do that around here."

The general is too, too conservative. What he should have said was: "Nobody can do anything around here."

INERTIA

At least, nobody is doing anything. Any fight fan who has a few bucks left over from Christmas and New Year's, which he might be induced to invest in a couple of fight ducats, will tell you that.

As has been pointed out in this space before, the gentlemen most concerned are doing more than their share of fighting among themselves. But they seem totally unable to arrange for anybody else to do any fighting for gain.

In a way I agree with Chairman Phelan that four-round exhibitions are pretty cheap stuff for the reigning heavyweight champion of the world. But they are better than idleness; infinitely better than nothing.

The four-round game seems to be the only fight game going at the moment, and if it is a sucker's game, it is also a socker's—as B'rer Baer proved the other evening against Kingfish Levinsky.

GOOD FIGHT

A fellow who is knocked dead in a four-round exhibition is knocked just as dead as a fellow who is stiffened in the 15th heat of a 15-rounder.

The Baer-Levinsky thing probably was a better fight at $4 a copy ringside than you would see in the Madison Square Garden Bowl next summer at $25 cover charge.

Entries From All Tracks

Fair Grounds Entries

FOR MONDAY, JAN. 7.

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile (9).
Precious Betty ...108 xOnly Foolin ... 103
Grand Poise ... 104 Kurdair ... 109
Highland Downs .113 My Pas ... 104
Butterfly ... 108 Play Sickle ... 108
xParadox Girl ... 103

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18).
xUltimate Vote ..109 Short Hand .. 114
xNormahal ... 104 Sara Thatcher .. 109
Northern Sir ... 114 xMoring .. 104
Whitharral ... 114 Mike Reynolds .. 114
Authority ... 109 Big Blue .. 114
xMokan ... 109 xCarus Clarus .. 109
Monkey Shine ... 114 xBrown Polly .. 104
xMarymont ... 104 Birthday Gift .. 114
xTraggat ... 109 Bettie ... 109

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (18).
Dark Roamer ...113 xDewrock ... 108
Flo Along ...108 Buffoonery ... 108
Clack ... 113 xBellona ... 103
Idle Wild ... 108 Maxine P ... 108
Baku ... 108 Good Mary ... 108
xLier ... 108 Busy Mack ... 113
Benediction ... 108 Goron ... 108
Sugar Creek ... 108 xScotland Judge .. 108
xPrince Ballot ...108 Ragawood ... 113

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (18).
Polly Diskin ... 100 Brown Ray ... 101
Lucky Carter ... 106 Ping Coates ... 108
Bag O'Roses ... 101 Fortunate Youth .110
Indian Dance ... 106 Lady Rockedge .. 98
Sporting Lady ... 103 Hammel ... 110
Staked Plains ... 106 Hey Flirt ... 101
War Dimes ... 105 Bangobar ... 106
Considerate ... 108 Skirl ... 108
Clinton ... 107 Jodden X ... 106

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds, six furlongs (10).
Neil Kuhlman ... 105 xDie Hard ... 106
Preferred ... 115 Puls ... 111
Pol. Parrot ... 111 xFresh Air ... 110
xFrost Bite ... 101 Deemster ... 110
Judge Primrose 110 Smear ... 110

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (10).
xDemagogue ... 106 On Leave ... 111
Mayco ... 112 Breezing Along .. 105
Whandooda ... 112 Reigh Rose ... 104
xArctic Star ... 104 xWild Transit .. 99
xRoyal Purchase 96 Pantoy ... 108

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (18).
xHyklas ... 105 xPent House ... 110
xTrotwood ... 105 xBaggataway ... 110
Skid ... 110 Bob Custer ... 110
Vonset ... 103 xProbationer ... 110
xTransfix ... 105 Gold Tip ... 110
xYoung John ... 110 Bright Melody .. 103
xCanteron ... 105 Lilac Bloom ... 105
xTranscall ... 98 Dodiodo ... 105
xPrecociotis ... 108 Gold Meter ... 108
xApprentice allowance claimed
Weather threatening, track fast.
Post 2 p. m.

Alamo Downs Entries

MONDAY, JAN. 8

FIRST RACE—$400, two-year-olds, two furlongs (9).
Slavonia ... 113 Lis F ... 113
Thistle Air ... 115 Lookout Boys .. 116
March Line ... 116 Princess Bebe .. 113
Double Kerry ... 113 Mizie ... 113
Border Queen ... 113

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12).
Marjorie Kerr ...109 Time Ball ... 116
xFlo Raffles ... 104 Juror ... 114
Odd Bite ... 116 xGreen Lotus ... 106
xWatch In ... 106 Judelle ... 111
xHenry Dew ... 111 Busy Storm ... 111
xHustling Polly ... 106 Fair Romance ... 109

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
xBrilliant Lass ... 93 xClear Creek ... 107
Pappy Jackson ... 109 xStrongbow ... 107
xRadiation ... 102 xLittle Fairy ... 102
George K ... 112 Raffles Chance ..107
xJean Mac ... 102 Philwex ... 1[illegible]
Golden Glitter ... 109 xLady Conard .. 102

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9):
Polyphote ... 110 Miss Laredo ... 101
Wanderoo ... 112 xPolvos Pride .. 104
Lugen Luggage .. 111 Its Keen ... 109
Irish Wake ... 108 Luna Mica ... 107
Fayette Prince ... 111

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):
Attraction ... 98 Flashing Thru ... 109
Grimace ... 104 Playing On ... 110
Stealingaway ... 109 Snorky ... 113
Terrier ... 117 Good Scout ... 108

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile (8):
Brilliant Duke ... 105 Baby Sweep ... 108
xMaple Ricca ... 102 Mint Baby ... 108
Royal Link ... 108 xSun Circle Blaze 103
xCountess Ann ... 100 Dark Woman ... 105

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (9):
xDrastic Water 103 Happy Lad ... 112
Twil ... 110 Red Forage ... 110
Axial ... 110 Baladora ... 108
Honohina ... 108 Plucky Lady ... 107
xFair Image ... 96

EIGHTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (12)
Lady Oldham ... 104 King Pin ... 109
Shilly Shally ... 109 Salona ... 113
Bunting Lad ... 112 Three ... 101
xSenator Mike ... 101 Damascene ... 109
Linmar ... 109 Too Late ... 104
Kentucky II ... 112 Captain Danger .109
Weather cloudy, track fast.
Post 1 45 p. m.

Havana Entries

FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 6

FIRST RACE—$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one half furlongs
xRubridge ... 106 xPernoel ... 103
xCamaguey ... 101 Baby Chick ... 104
xFair Brand ... 106 xRound O ... 101
Brown Sapphet ... 106 xAdilenos ... 106

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one half furlongs (8)
Canterchord ... 101 Caponazo ... 109
Bubblico ... 104 xOh Ray ... 106
xCarideo ... 106 xHard Rock ... 106
xNelle Pebbles ... 101 xMamie D ... 99

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (8)
I Novotny ... 95 Thunder Speed ... 106
xEspoir ... 101 xSatin Shoes ... 111
xOregon Citizen 106 xYumuri ... 101
xLoyola ... 106 xTallboo ... 99

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8)
xQuidam ... 112 xUma ... 103
xGawaine ... 110 xCuta oose ... 105
xPanax ... 105 Liberty Ace ... 110
xStepbrother ... 107 Magic Arrow ... 110

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (9)
Southern Cloud ..112 xBeauty Belle ...102
Starellus ... 114 xMiracle ... 107
Uverston ... 115 xGabrielle ... 102
xKeewatin ... 107 xMagnitude ... 102
xGrey Gull ... 104

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (8)
xRough Rider ... 107 Old William ... 114
xPlay Choice ... 107 xPendulum ... 101
xChummy ... 109 xDolice ... 102
xInfishot ... 107 xAl Livingston ... 107

SEVENTH RACE—$700, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (8)
xApprentice allowance claimed.
xPolar Sea ... 110 Shawnee ... 112
xRobrack ... 107 Barcelona Pete .. 112
xBettina H ... 102 xSandy Joe ... 105
xDonate ... 110 xPhil R ... 110
Weather clear track fast.
Post 2.30 p. m.

Santa Anita Entries

FOR MONDAY, JAN. 7

FIRST RACE—$800, two-year-olds, three longs (14)
Fletus ... 115 Harrogate ... 115
Mottled ... 115 dBlaze Home ... 115
aGold Return ... 112 bRich Strike ... 115
bMaid of Perth .. 117 Tugboat Frank .. 115
Blind Blarney ... 115 dRoxanda S ... 112
cEarly Call ... 115 cBushy ... 115
aSpeedy Return 115 Caliban ... 115
aJ. A. Parsons entry
bJ. W. Marchbank entry.
cGreentree Stable entry
dV. "T" Rinehart and Rancho San Luis Rey Stable entry
Chupita ... 114 Camino Real ... 119
xA sisto ... 114 Aksa a ... 107
xAnapola ... 109 Sarah W ... 112
xRolling Wheels 119 Ervast ... 114
xLiolele ... 119 xLady Riaf ... 119
xCan Ele ... 119 xPoco Diablo ... 103

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (12)
xWar Over ... 107 xBustling ... 107
Hyman ... 112 xBroadway Roxy 100
xFlower Day ... 102 xRicriardo ... 112
Starbrook ... 112 xBertijohn ... 111
xHildur Rock ... 107 xDezwasey ... 107
xSchooner ... 107 Chipola ... 112

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, handicap, three-year-olds, seven furlongs (11)
Chief Evergreen .100 Green Flame ... 100
Thornby ... 109 Sun Caprice ... 102
Melody Lane ... 103 Kent ... 105
Pomparia ... 110 High Man ... 109
Mohac ... 105 Johnnie Nuckols 110
Hardatit ... 108

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12)
xCareful Kitty ... 106 Fancy Flight ... 106
The Bailiff ... 111 xGeorgia Lily ... 106
xLeonie ... 107 xSwifty ... 108
Tabaku ... 111 Hastipast ... 110
Physician ... 111 xDrombo ... 111
xMoonsan ... 110 xInstigator ... 111

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (6).
Whippercracker 106 xMr. Bus ... 111
Regardless ... 110 xRowdy Boy ... 105
xThe Triumvir 110 xAdobe Post ... 109

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (12)
xSpud ... 107 xMorsel ... 107
Nipped ... 105 Fritter Circle ... 114
xBeths Pride ... 107 Running Heel ... 114
Donday ... 114 xJudge Austin ... 107
xAmscray ... 100 xButter Beans ... 106
Lily May ... 105 Business Man ... 107
Weather clear; track good.
Post—1 30 p. m

Agua Caliente Entries

FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 6

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (14):
Pancratic ... 120 La Honda ... 115
Boontime ... 112 Glory Gal ... 115
Anacauri ... 107 Will She ... 112
Bess Hope ... 120 Dona Frances ... 112
Moon Face ... 105 John P. Mills ... 117
Wee Chap ... 117 Thunder On ... 120
Happy Chandler 117 Quick Santa ... 103

SECOND RACE—$400, Handicap, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12).
xForeign Club ... 110 Brown Bank ... 115
xTienetta ... 103 Soledad ... 107
xIma Dreamer ... 110 Peace Princess .. 105
Flagtime ... 112 Cash Play ... 110
Bad Boy ... 110 One Long Hop ... 117
Fleeting Fire ... 115 Pretty Quick ... 117

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (12).
xHonuapo ... 106 Justa Hymn ... 105
xLiolele ... 109 Tocaya ... 106
Miss Sage ... 111 Red Calico ... 102
Don Alvaro ... 111 Rockiny ... 105
Choice Caller ... 106 Vera Crofton ... 102
Suitor ... 112 Jay L ... 107

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (12);
Enthus'tic Edw'd. 118 Lower Ten ... 118
Niterap ... 106 Lakeland ... 118
Shackelford ... 118 Cut Price ... 118
Sex Hill ... 103 Melodeon ... 113
Carol Hills ... 113 Nellie Basil ... 113
Wee Spider ... 118 Emma Lou ... 113

FIFTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (12)
Mess Wagon ... 118 Terry Hill ... 108
Sabina H ... 113 Active American 118
Hal Dwyer ... 118 La Manga ... 113
Platinum Blonde .113 Plum Shot ... 113
Alhvo ... 118 Star Royal ... 118
Russet ... 118 Quick Sale ... 113

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (11)
Sunny Bank ... 116 xWhite Heart .. 111
xGabbo ... 111 xBaptiste ... 111
Little Account ... 111 Swede ... 114
xPrisa ... 106 Figueroa ... 111
xEl Chevito ... 111 xPico Blanco ... 111
xDispeller ... 111

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (10)
xDunes ... 113 Coahuila ... 114
Crapshooter ... 113 Johnny Shaw ... 110
Ken Kling ... 114 xEarly ... 110
xMiss Toston ... 100 Andale ... 104
Just Imagine ... 104 xSunny Bob ... 113

EIGHTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (11):
Clolwald ... 110 Eastko ... 115
Augena ... 119 xOur Billy ... 114
Wirt G. Bowman 114 xJack Berry ... 110
xTrossachs ... 110 Bay Leaf ... 114
Tesso ... 105 Mahomet ... 115
xSand Boot ... 110
Weather threatening, track muddy.
Post 1.30 p. m.

Agua Caliente Selections

For Sunday, January 6
1—Thunder On, Pancratic, Quick Santa.
2—Flagtime, Ima Dreamer, Cash Play.
3—Miss Sage, Choice Caller, Liolele.
4—Lakeland, Shackelford, Enthusiastic Edward.
5—Sabina H., La Manga, Star Royal.
6—Gabbo, Prisa, Little Account.
7—Sunny Bob, Ken Kling, Just Imagine.
8—Jack Berry, Clolwald, Wirt G. Bowman.
BEST—FLAGTIME.

BRAVES *Fifth* ON LIST

FRICK MAKES PREDICTION

ST. LOUIS, REDS TO EXPERIMENT WITH LIGHTS

By Ford C. Frick
President, National League

New York, Jan. 5 (AP)—It would be expecting a great deal to have as close a finish to the 1935 National League pennant race as we had last year, with the Cardinals and Giants fighting it out right down to the final day of the season, but I look for at least five clubs to figure in the closing drive this year.

The New York Giants, as a result of the deals with Philadelphia for Dick Bartell and George Davis, look to have strengthened themselves at previously uncertain spots to a greater extent than any other club.

They are certain to give the world champion Cardinals a great race, with the Chicago Cubs, the Pittsburgh Pirates and either the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Phillies or the Boston Braves as a fifth pennant contender. It will take actual play to show what the latter three clubs can do.

Close Gap

There should be no such gap between the first and last place clubs as there was at the finish of the 1934 season, when the Cincinnati Reds were 42 games behind the pennant winners. At least half this gap should be closed because of the active and aggressive team-building conducted by the Reds, as well as other second division teams. In fact I will not be surprised if Cincinnati shows more improvement than any other club in the league this year.

The big trade between the Chicago and Pittsburgh clubs, while involving some outstanding performers, does not figure to give either a distinct advantage. It was about an even exchange, on the whole, but the change in uniforms may prove an impetus to the players concerned, including Fred Lindstrom, Larry French, Guy Bush and Babe Herman.

We look forward with special interest in the National League to the experiment with night baseball. It should be made clear that the league owners were unanimous in deciding to try the experiment, limiting to seven the number of games which any single club can play under the lights.

Three clubs, New York, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, expressed themselves as unwilling this year to play night games, but they are entirely agreeable to having others try out the idea.

In for Lights

At least two clubs, St. Louis and Cincinnati, are certain to install the lighting system. They are prime movers in the experiment, but they also urged its definite limitation this year. Baseball men will watch the results with special interest.

The National League looks forward with keen anticipation to the third annual all-star game with the American League, to be played this year in Cleveland. This has become an event of outstanding national interest.

Naturally, we hope to turn the tables on our friendly rivals in this game, but we are looking forward also to the hope of turning out a pennant-winner able to make it three straight from the National League in the world championship series.

BAER WINS, PIRRONI LOSES

17,000 Attend Detroit Bouts

JOE LOUIS WHIPS BOSTON FIGHTER

Pirroni Down Thrice For Nine Counts

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Jan. 5—Joe Louis, Detroit's 20-year-old Negro heavyweight sensation, whose deadly right hand has brought him 13 straight ring victories in six months, looked over the heavyweight division for new foes today after decisively whipping Patsy Pirroni of Boston here.

Louis did everything to Pirroni except to put him away during their 10-round battle which brought big time boxing back to 15,853 customers in Olympia stadium after a lapse of nearly two years.

The young Negro battler made Pirroni his 13th victim by scoring three knockdowns and beating him so badly that there was never any question about the outcome.

Using his vicious right cross and an uppercut, the 195-pound negro dropped Pirroni for the count of nine in the second, seventh and ninth rounds, and only the bell saved the groggy Boston fighter after he hit the floor in the seventh. Pirroni weighed 187.

Louis shared the Olympia fight card with the Baer brothers, Max and Buddy.

The champion Max clowned his way through a four-round exhibition with Sahe Hunt of Ponca City, Okla., letting his 201-pound opponent hit him freely, but harmlessly. Baer was weighed in at 215.

Brother Buddy, less inclined to the clowning tactics of his brother, used his 240 pounds of punch and power to get a technical knockout over Jack O'Dowd, 210, of Detroit in the second round of a scheduled six-round affair.

As he left the ring with another victory tucked away in his brief and spectacular career in the professional ring, Louis said he remembered only one blow that Pirroni struck. That, he said, was a blow on the face early in the fight.

He said he would leave for California Jan. 10, to begin training for a return bout with Lee Ramage in Los Angeles Feb. 22.

Pirroni's best punch was a hard left to the head and body, but it seemed to be useless against the young Negro. Louis took everything Pirroni had and kept boring into the Boston fighter, pouring punches with both hands.

Louis used his murderous right with telling effect. His best punch travels only about six inches, and time after time it rocked Pirroni back on his heels. Louis made his big bid for a knockout in the seventh when he floored him with rights and lefts.

Pirroni took nine counts and as he started up Louis sprang at him with both gloves. But the bell broke in to save the Boston boy and from then on Pirroni concentrated on the job of staying on his feet to the finish.

MILLER BY K. O.

Paris, Jan. 5 (US)—Freddie Miller, recognized by the N. B. A. as the featherweight champion of the world, knocked out Francis Augier, former French champion, in the seventh round of a scheduled ten-round bout before a crowd of 5000 in La Salle Wagram.

Husky N. U. Gets Grid Ace

Among the new freshmen to enroll in the second semester division at Northeastern University this week is Paul Aprile, a burly youth, who was an all-scholastic guard at Boston English.

If he continues his studies through the summer, he will become eligible by fall for Al McCoy's grid club.

3 GAMES POLOISTS WAGE WAR AT ARMORY

Harvard will play a prominent part in the Boston Indoor Polo League this winter, opening its season tonight against the White Mountain Polo Ranch at Commonwealth Armory and paying for six consecutive Saturday nights against other opponents in Class A.

In addition to the varsity, a Jayvee team will be seen often in Class B, and Harvard freshmen will play regularly in Class C.

Tonight's feature match will be the Harvard Ranchers contest, and Lieutenant Charles Palmer, Crimson coach, will send veteran mallet-men against the Ranch trio.

The Gerry twins, Townsend Wimmin, freshman captain at Harvard last year, and Peter Jay, junior varsity player last winter, are all expected to be in action tonight.

The Mountaineers will ride with Joseph Poor, Jack Pickering and Lyle Phillips, a combination that is expected to make a strong bid this winter for sectional honors in indoor polo.

Class B competition will feature a tilt between the First Corps Area trio and a Battery A combination, while Class C will give the Harvard freshmen their baptismal contest against the 110th Cavalry Cossacks.

The freshmen will have a colorful team with Lawrence Davis, brother of the Crimson varsity captain, Skiddy von Stade, son of one of America's best-known polo players and authorities, and John Roosevelt, son of the President.

All of these freshmen have played indoors before this season.

THUNDER AT ARMORY

JOHN ROOSEVELT JACK MORRISON

John Roosevelt of the Harvard frosh polo trio sweeps along at top speed as Morrison tries in vain to ride off his foe. Roosevelt appears for the Crimson against the 110th Cavalry Cossacks at Commonwealth Armory tonight in a game of the tripleheader.

A LAUGH

PAT PIRRONI MAX BAER JOE LOUIS

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Two strong foes are nothing at all to Champion Baer of the heavyweights. See how he laughs at Pirroni and Louis, a couple of able heavyweights, before their Chicago bout. Max battles Dick Madden at Mechanics Building next Thursday night.

40 Park Court Duels On

By Bob Ahearn

A banner program is on tap this evening for the Boston Park Dept. basketball leagues, with forty games in all being scheduled at the ten municipal gymnasiums. Billy Mullen, popular director of the circuit, has done wonders in the organizing of the various clubs.

Burroughs quintet engages the East Boston Whirlwinds and the Trojans take on the Y. M. C. A. team in the feature encounters. Both are carded for the Tyler street gym. These are varsity league tilts.

An attractive quartet of games is slated for the Cabot street court with the Village Seniors opposing the Fenway A. C., Auburns meeting Mooney Club hoopsters, Norfolk Tigers taking on St. John's and the Armstrong Club squaring off against the Nyma Cubs.

Leading the league, the Mozarts five from Jamaica Plain furnishes the opposition at Hyde Park, against the Cougars. Another stellar battle has the Boston Gas and Hyde Park Tigers meeting.

Other games are billed at the Columbia road, Paris street, Vine street, Roslindale, Curtis Hall, North Bennett street, and Williams street gymnasiums.

REBOUNDS—Jordan Marsh and West End House clash at the Blossom street court this evening, while the Williamsburg Y. M. H. A. is the attraction at the Boston Y. M. H. A. The invading Hebrew five is down to play the West End House team on the Sabbath. The Boston Trojans and New Britain Jackaways fray, originally booked for Monday evening at the Arena, has been shifted to January 28.

College Results

BASKETBALL

Duquesne 27, Pittsburgh 25.
Long Island 51, Drake 29.
Lowell Textile 61, Durfee Textile 14.
Maryland 35, South Carolina 21.
New York U. 45, John Hopkins 12.

HOCKEY

Boston C. 3, Northeastern 2.
Mass. State 4, Brown 2.
Toronto 3, Yale 1.

Boxing Results

Detroit—Joe Louis, Detroit, outpointed Patsy Pirroni, Boston, 10 rounds. Buddy Baer won a second round technical knockout victory over Jack Dowd, Max Baer outpointed Sahe Hunt in four-round exhibitions.

Paris—Freddy Miller, 127, American featherweight, knocked out Francis Augier, 128, former French champion, in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Providence—Spider Woods, Fall River, defeated Tony Curtis, Providence, decision, 10.

Fall River—Lou Maguire, Worcester won a 10-round decision over Henry Edmond, Taunton.

South Berwick, Me., Jan 5—Battling Alix, Portsmouth, N. H., knocked out Young Dempsey, Rochester, N. H., in the fourth round of their scheduled six-rounder.

Chicago—Frankie Sgrillo, 135½, Chicago, stopped Leo Zalbo, 134½, Cleveland (5); Pete Reese, 126, Manhattan, Kans., and Ornato Secchiari, 131, Windsor, Ont., drew (8); Freddie Caserio, 134, Chicago, outpointed Jack Chester, 134½, Toronto, Ont. (6).

San Francisco—Ray Arcle, 163, San Francisco, stopped Johnny Miller, Alton, Ill., (8); Pietro Georgi, 172, Buffalo, outpointed Billy Donahue, 172, New York (10); Hymie Wiseman, 125, Des Moines, stopped Sammy Taylor, 128, Minneapolis (5).

Bremerton, Wash.—Cecil Payne, 148, Louisville, outpointed Frank Mantor, 154, Portland, Ore. (10); Carl (Branding Iron) Tyus, 158, Missoula, Mont., and Leo Bain, 131, Tacoma, drew (10).

Hollywood—Juan Zurita, 123, Mexico, M. F., outpointed Fabio Dano, 119, Manila (10).

PLYMOUTH PRO TAKES $100 GOLF PRIZE

Riverside, Cal., Jan. 5 — Henry Picard of Plymouth, Mass., now Hershey, Pa., professional, and Ken Summerfield, San Diego amateur, won the first qualifying round of the Riverside Club's $2000 golf tournament with an amazing best ball card of 63. Their record breaking round was nine strokes under par for the 6341-yard par 72 layout.

Picard, North and South champion, shot a 68 and collected first prize money of $100 out of the $500 posted for the first qualifying round.

Lyn Lary

The stellar play of Lyn Lary, 1934 Boston Red Sox shortstop, kept him and his pro partner Walter Hagen, in the 68 division. Willie Cox, Brooklyn, received help from Richard Arlen, Hollywood Motion Picture star, in shooting 71, just under the qualifying wire.

The remainder of the field of approximately 100 teams was to play today. Included in this group were the Ryder Cup players led by Gene Sarazen and Paul Runyan. Today's 32 low scoring teams join Friday's leaders in tomorrow's final round.

Toronto Wins

New Haven, Jan 5—Toronto's speed proved a decisive factor in their win over the Yale varsity hockey sextets here at the New Haven Arena.

BRUINS Tackle HAWKS

CHARLIE SANDS STILL OUT

ROMNES, ABEL BACK WITH VISITORS

By Bill Grimes

After the long uphill fight they experienced getting back into first place of the American Division, the Bruins have not the slightest intention of yielding their position to the Chicago Blackhawks tonight at the Boston Garden.

The Blackhawks hold two decisions over the Bruins. In their first appearance here they hung a 3-2 defeat on the Patricians.

Incidentally that contest was one of the most thrilling of the season.

It was strictly an offensive tilt and the wide open play left a favorable impression with the fans, even in the face of the setback.

The Bruins will not be at war strength tonight for Charlie Sands is still on the injured list and Paul Haynes has not fully recovered from his recent ailment.

Although they have been pacing the contenders for the American Division title most of the season, the Blackhawks are the poorest scoring outfit in the league.

When the Blackhawks played at the Garden five weeks ago, the sensational Howie Morenz had not rounded into form. Since then, however, Howie has been stepping at his best and has scored or figured in most of the Chicago goals.

Moreover, Chicago is stronger by virtue of the return of "Doc" Romnes, who was a holdout at the time of the Hawks' first swing around the Eastern circuit. And there is a slight possibility that the huge Taffy Abel, the last of the Chicago holdouters, will make his debut on the outer defense tonight.

The Lineups

BOSTON		CHICAGO
Clapper, r.w.	l.w.	F. Thompson
Kaminsky, c.	c.	Romnes
Barry, l.w.	r.w.	Coulter
Shore, r.d.	l.d.	Burke
Siebert, l.d.	r.d.	Coulter
C. Thompson, g	g.	Chabot

Boston spares—Beattie, Stewart, O'Neil, Shill, Haynes, Gagnon, McInenly, Davis.

Chicago spares—Morenz, Trudel, McFayden, March, Gottselig, Wiebe, Locking, Cook, Kendall.

Meet the Coach—

Marling of B. U. Victim of Mysterious Phone Calls

By Walter Kiley

Wentworth Johnson Marling . . . "Call me Win, the given name was wished on me" . . . Came as a Christmas present to his folks, December 24, 1906 . . . Danvers the scene . . . In 11th year as Huntington school track coach . . . and second at Boston U. helm . . . sports a new fedora . . . his wife, the former Sarah Hunter, of Reading, Pa., forced him to discard his old one after 11 years of tough usage . . . Went to Beverly high for three years . . . Huntington school for two . . . still possessor of seven Huntington school track records . . . 100 and 220-yard outdoor dashes . . . 40, 45, 50, 300 and 440-yard indoors . . . ran century in 10 seconds flat and the 220 in 21.4 at Dartmouth interscholastics . . . his 10 seconds still holding good as New Hampshire interscholastic 100-yard record . . . captain of track at Penn State in freshman year . . . Team coached by Bill Martin, later head coach at Harvard . . . Left State to join Navy . . . 18 months on transport ships during the war . . . survived, along with a shipmate, Ensign Eddie Casey, late of Harvard, an eight-day head storm . . . ship listed 48 degrees and crew ready to take to sea . . . Won more track and swim titles than you could throw a stick at . . . Member of N. E. A. A. A. U. swim and women's athletic committees . . . Favorite hobbies squash racquets and duck shooting . . . loves wild duck as an edible . . . but would hate to have to depend on his gun to keep him from starvation . . . Gets mysterious telephone calls each Saturday about three a. m. during the winter months . . . tries to pin blame on Dan Ranck, Ernie Perry and Al McCoy, innocent victims . . . Is famous among the coaches for his story telling . . . the hit of his wife's bridge parties . . . won 19 New England swim championships . . . 14-year-old daughter, Sarah, student at fashionable Kendall Hall . . . considers his dog Raymond, B. U. freshman, as finest athlete he ever coached . . . looks for big things from him in collegiate track circles . . . is five feet 11 inches tall . . . 170 pounds . . . has many of the features of the Indian, dark sleek hair and prominent cheek bones . . . in company with Pat Hanley hopes to put Boston University on sports map.

W. J. Marling

O'MAHONEY TRIUMPHANT

Continued from Page 11

Ernie severely with arm locks when at close quarters.

After five minutes of wrestling, O'Mahoney tired of Dusek's rough tactics. He opened fire with as fine a right hand punch as I have ever seen.

He threw his heavy sock off his shoulder.

The punch was short and right to the mark. There was tremendous power behind it, and it sent Dusek crashing to the canvas.

DUSEK FELLED

When Ernie got up he was knocked over again by a couple of more rights to the jaw. Ernie was then a bit more careful in his style of warfare.

Shortly after the 10 minute mark O'Mahoney seized Dusek's right arm.

He swung him around, dropped him to the canvas, pulled him up, tried him in the air with an inside crotch hold and toppled him to the canvas for the first fall in 10m 17s.

The crowd went wild with excitement as the sensational "Irish Whip" scored.

Back on the mat the two battled furiously for an advantage. O'Mahoney continued to throw his mighty right hand to the jaw.

Once he caught Ernie flush on the jaw as the latter came roaring forward. The blow dropped Dusek as if the latter had been shot.

Once more O'Mahoney called upon his "Irish Whip" to put over the finishing job.

Dusek was tired and slightly dazed, and was unable to offer much resistance as O'Mahoney cut loose with the "Irish Whip." This toss was scored in 16m 50s.

Then followed the fall in the ring, as described above.

RUDY WINS

Rudy Dusek won from Len Macalusso in the semifinal in 31m, 57s with a body press. It had been a hard fought bout with plenty of punching mixed with wrestling.

Rube Wright of Texas tossed Stan Sickowski of New York in 3m, 57s, with an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam.

Johnny Spellman of Providence and Jim Garms of Montana went to a 10m draw as did Rudy Laditti of Chicago and Al Sparks of Utah.

The Mysterious Ghost" scored a fall over Red O'Dell of California after 6m 3s of wrestling, both inside and outside the ring. He used a top body scissors and an arm spread.

Bob Russell of Newport and John Malmberg of Worcester went 10m to a draw.

Dick Ohnstat of Germany had little trouble with Gene Ledoux of Montreal, tossing the Frenchman with a body lift and slam in 8m 8s.

Referee Charley Donnell disqualified "Bull" Martin in his bout with Leo Numa after 9m 35s of milling. Martin repeatedly broke the rules. After Martin was disqualified he went out of the ring with Numa. They battled until broken apart by the police.

Beginning Monday!

FLOYD GIBBONS' Daily Page of Mystery—Thrills—Adventure

Cash Awards for BEST YARNS $10 to $100.00

Read the Daily Adventure True Story Told by a Boston American Reader. Cash Prizes Paid for the Most Thrilling Adventures.

ALSO

SIX SMASHING CARTOON STRIPS

Tim Tyler's Luck — Just Kids — Jimmy and the Tiger
Secret Agent X-9 — Red Barry — Mandrake the Magician

Watch for This NEW Page MONDAY

Boston American

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Rift Divides the Rileys

Wife in Custody

By Beatrice Lubitz

Helen and Walter Are Forced Apart

CHAPTER XLII

Not since Irene's wedding had the Rileys and the Terhunes met. Then it had been a joyous affair of flowers and lights and laughter.

The Rileys sat at the right in the first two rows of the chapel so that they could see all who entered. Walter sat between his mother and Agnes, his face in his hands. Helen had not come yet.

The room filled up quickly with friends and relatives.

Stella and Ethel began to whisper behind their handkerchiefs. Only Agnes was not surprised. She sat as far from Helen as she could and her face was a grim mask of triumph. She looked straight ahead and her lips moved noiselessly.

"Can't I Help You?"

The services were short and simple at the request of old Mrs. Terhune. Reporters at the back scanned the faces of the mourners and cameras caught them as they entered the chapel. The absence of Mrs. Dirk Terhune caused a stir but Walter curtly told the reporters when he entered that Mrs Dirk Terhune was confined to her bed from the shock.

As they stood on the steps waiting for the cars to pull up, Helen turned to her husband who stood behind his mother's chair.

"Walter, when are you coming home?"

"I don't know."

"Can't I help you?" she pleaded!

"No."

Helen lifted her head proudly The Rileys were all within earshot.

"Yes," she announced clearly," I'll go back with you until my train leaves."

"Do, dear."

"Good-bye everybody. Good-bye, mother. Good-bye, Walter."

They all murmured good-bye as Helen followed the Terhunes into their car.

Walter helped the chauffeur get his mother into her car. The girls and their husbands piled in after her.

"Helen could just as well have come with us," Stella observed tartly. "You're going to the crematory and there's room."

"What's Up, Aggie?"

"She obviously prefers the Terhunes for good reasons," Agnes said malevolently.

Walter crammed the limousine door without answering.

"What's up Aggie?" Stella asked excitedly.

"Nothing. God's truth is coming to light at last. You'll know soon enough."

Stella shrugged. "Oh, bosh, I thought you knew something. Did you notice Walt didn't look at Helen? Something's wrong."

"Walter's an upset about Irene. She's not conscious of anything else," Carl defended his brother-in-law.

"We're certainly failed for disgrace," Ethel ruminated gloomily "First Jerry runs away and now Dirk commits suicide. What made him do such a thing?"

"He had a hum lung anyway and I know he was breaking over his health," Carl observed.

"Poor Irene, how she must be suffering."

"God will ease her pain," Agnes chanted.

"She must be half dead. Walt won't let anyone see her."

"I think Walt's terrible stubborn I'm sure we could comfort her. Why, he told me this morning if I didn't get out of the apartment he'd slap my face. Can you beat that?" and he actually pushed me out."

"You're a pest," her mother snapped. "Let him alone. He's doing everything for her."

"Mama's right, Stell. Walter's been marvelous. He hasn't slept except in snatches for three nights sitting with Irene. He's certainly devoted to her. Poor Irene," Ethel sighed.

"My Lips Sealed"

"At least I hope Dirk left her well-heeled."

"Oh, I imagine so."

"Something's wrong between Walt and Helen. He hardly noticed her"

"Gee, I'd love to know."

"You'll soon find out," Agnes said.

"Do you know, Agnes?"

"My lips are sealed. The truth will come out of itself."

* * *

After the funeral, Walter attempted to untie the tangle of Irene's financial affairs. Irene was put in bed.

"Take care of everything," she begged him wearily. "See that things run along at Greenwich Mrs. Bishoff is honest and capable but make her give you a household statement each week anyway. See that Miss Grants keeps up the charts for Wells and be sure Dr Roche sees him every week I know it's costly having him come up each week but now that I'm going away it is more necessary than ever."

"I'll take care of everything."

"Oh, and see the agent about canceling the lease. I never want to come back to this apartment." She shuddered. "And if you can get away with it, storage my stuff. Be careful of the dishes. Have the movers crate everything. Oh, and there's twelve hundred dollars due on the Greenwich house—the last instalment. That should be paid September first. There's a note somewhere . . . See that they stay at Greenwich until October 15. I have the house till then. Then you install them at an apartment hotel near the park so that Grants can take Wells to the park conveniently. But it must be on the east side, not the west side.

Walter was seated at her desk in her room with a mass of papers before him. "I'll take care of everything, dear, don't worry"

"Don't cry, Irene," he begged.

"Look at Me"

"After you get my bookings, place $5000 to my credit at the Guaranty Trust Company."

"I will."

"Is there a terrible mess in my affairs, Walt?"

"Sure is!" He tried to make his voice cheerful.

"Oh, Walt, you blessed one. What would I do without you?"

"Bosh!"

"Look at me." He turned to face her. She lay languidly on the bed. You look terrible Walt." An anxious note crept into her voice "You'd better go away for a while."

"Don't worry about me," he said bitterly.

"Oh, Walter, you've got a bad cold you chuck. You're all run down. Have you talked to her yet?"

"No."

"She was at the funeral?"

"Yes but we didn't have a chance to talk."

"Whom did she come with?"

He hesitated.

"Yes?"

"She's guilty all right," Irene whispered hoarsely. "What are you going to do about it?"

"I don't know yet" he answered thickly. "I haven't had time to think."

"You'll write and tell me all that happens. Wait I have an idea . . . Why not come along with me?"

"Maybe I will."

"Why are you trembling?"

"Am I?" I do it as the time I can't stop, she whispered pleadingly "Oh, you don't know how I hate to go alone. I'll get well soon."

"No, no, I can't bear to come to look at me," she cried wildly "I want to be alone."

* * *

Walter was appalled at the state of her affairs. Dirk's insurance and a few bonds were the only assets. After the expenses were paid, he was shocked to find that Irene would be practically penniless.

Dirk has left no will. Most of his effects he had disposed of before going to war. It was could he hadn't expected to return. He had gone back to his old job recently to have been able to manage any money, and he could not be persuaded to go near the stock market.

* * *

It took a week before Walter could get a financial statement of Irene's affairs drawn up and before he secured a cancellation of the lease to the apartment. Irene went to stay at a hotel where she still remained in seclusion.

Plans to Leave

The Terhunes, to whom he brought "The Terhunes?"

the statement, were shocked at the meager estate Dirk left. They promised to take care of Wells, but more than this they were unable to do. John Kayle sent a check for Dirk's salary for the remainder of the year, but even this would not last long at the rate Irene was living. Walter hesitated to cut down on the expensive place in Greenwich, and Irene no knew, had no thought of money. She had only one desire to forget

Helen had ceased telephoning Walter's jealousy, his anger overcame his better sense and with each day that he let slip by he found it harder to face her. He knew she was waiting; he knew she'd always be waiting. He knew she would stay at Long Beach without moving until he returned

Well, innocent or guilty, he was going to make her suffer for what she had done to Irene.

* * *

Walter drove out to Long Beach on Saturday, just one week and four days after the night he had been summoned by Irene's screams in the telephone.

He was surprised to see how placidly the pink stucco villa baked in the afternoon sun The lawn was trim; the porch chairs were cool and inviting. The screen door was unlocked. He walked in nervously. The hall was cool and dim He could hear the clatter of pans in the kitchen

His laid his hat on the hall table and was about to go upstairs when he saw that Helen was watching him from the library door. She wore a short white linen dress and white slippers and she looked cool and young and grave

He to, Walter," she greeted him "I've been after a little silence

Where are the children?" he asked, one foot on the stair

"On the beach with Fredericks.'

He said, "I came to pack"

"To pack?" she echoed, startled, looking up at him. Her face was as white as her dress.

Irene's going to Europe She's in a dreadful state. I've got to go with her."

She said, "Don't you think ought to talk over first?"

"It's better that we don't," he exclaimed bitterly

Copyright, 1935, for the Boston Evening American

Read in the next instalment how Walter's family, raging against Helen, drives him to desperate action.

JIMMY WALKER'S

Ex-Wife

HOSTESS IN

Casino

By Universal Service

Miami, Fla., Jan. 5—At a table in a corner of Bill Dwyer's Casino on Al Capone's old fortified island, a short, blue-eyed, stout woman was sitting.

The "little fry" never meet her, but the "big shots" never fail to sit with her.

They haven't forgotten when her husband was New York's most popular mayor and she the dutiful little housewife, who "kept up appearances" though James J Walker was then infatuated with Betty Compton, now his second wife.

For Janet Allen Walker, after two years of seclusion, is back at work, as she was when Jimmy Walker first found her, wrote songs to her, and fell in love with her. Back in the Broadway atmosphere

And, as a sort of glorified hostess, she receives weekly a check of $100 from Dwyer.

As hostess, she remains at her table most of the time. Occasionally she dances. She never takes a drink. She doesn't talk about "Jimmy."

Dwyer, owner of the New York American hockey team and of the Tropical Park Race Track here, is one of Mrs. Walker's oldest friends.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

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Best Bets Tonight

6:15 p. m.—WNAC—The Boston Sunday Advertiser presents a dramatization

7:00 p. m.—WBZ—A fifteen-minute program of songs by Edward McHugh, baritone.

7:30 p. m.—WEEI—Address by William Randolph Hearst on "Government by the Proletariat."

8:15 p. m.—WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," by Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill.

8:45 p. m.—WNAC—The Musical Revue, featuring Robert Armbruster's orchestra, Mary Courtland, vocalist, and quartet.

9:30 p. m.—WAAB—Richard Himber's music, Joey Nash, vocalist, and poetic readings, by David Rose.

10:0 p. m.—WAAB—Saturday Revue, orchestra and soloists.

Best Bets on the Air Tomorrow Morning

8:00 a. m.—WNAC—Dudley Radio Carollers, Howard W. Fernin, speaker.

8:15 a. m.—WHDH—Uncle Elmer's Song Circle.

9:30 a. m.—WEEI—The Peerless Trio, songs.

10:15 a. m.—WNAC—Uncle Bob Houghton reading the Sunday Advertiser Funnies

11:30 a. m.—WBZ—Samovar Serenade, with Balalaika orchestra and vocalists

12:00 m.—WBZ—Musical comedy with Johnny Blue and his orchestra.

HEARST
Talk on Air
TONIGHT

RADIO ADDRESS NATIONWIDE

PUBLISHER GIVES GOVERNMENTAL OUTLINE

By THE EARCUPPER

An important entry in the broadcast lineup tonight is the address to be made by William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher, over a coast-to-coast hookup (NBC-WEEI).

Mr. Hearst's subject will be "Government by the Proletariat." He will be heard at 7:30 p. m.

The address, to be transmitted to nationwide facilities out of San Francisco, Cal., is being radioed at the invitation of M. H. Aylesworth, president of the NBC chain.

* * *

When Sigmund Romberg and his workers have the choice at 9 o'clock tonight that follows the address of Mr. Hearst, they will give impressions (WEEI) of a colorful new feature film, the music for it having been written by Romberg. Said screen gem is call "The Night Is Young" and it stars are Ramon Navarro a Evelyn Laye Theres a strik tune to be heard, a piece lab "When I Grow Too Old to Drea which Sigmund says will decla the outstanding ballad hit of th yet very young year.

* * *

That gala weekly "Radio City Party" is putting into the four winds (WJZ) by way of the 9 o'clock schedule, brings some soprano soloing by Gladys Swarthout. Ceremony mastering will be by John B. Kennedy. Meaning tonight

William Randolph Hearst

* * *

ROXY RADIO RALLY

Light operetta music is the "Roxy" program promise for this evening (WNAC) during the 9 to 9:45 three quarter hour Presentation of "A Night in Vienna" is due, with works by Johann Strauss, Fritz Kreisler and Franz Lehar to be featured.

* * *

Famous fair sex personalities of the world come in for glorification with the advent of a brand new sound sanctum show (WNAC) that gets under way this evening at 7:30 p. m.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, JANUARY 5

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	890 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	630 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30	Del. Jack, Ed, Ray ..	Farmers' Union	Recordings	Piano Pointers	Music-Nonsense	..... 12:30
12:45	Del. Jack, Ed, Ray ..	Farmers' Union	Recordings	Piano Pointers	Music-Nonsense	Luncheon 12:45
1:00	Stock Quotations ..	Farmers' Union	Frederick W. Wile	La Rosa Program	Music-Nonsense	Meehan's Music 1:00
1:15	Dorsey Bros. Music.	Farmers' Union	Hall's Music	La Rosa Program	Music-Nonsense	To Be Announced 1:15
1:30	Lande's Ensemble ...	4-H Club Program ...	.....	Lincoln U. Glee Club ...	Ed Brenner, Uke	Concert Ensemble ... 1:30
1:45	Metropolitan Opera .	Metropolitan Opera .	String Ensemble ..	Velas Ensemble ..	Edward Hawkins, songs	Raymond Veasm 1:45
2:00	Metropolitan Opera .	Metropolitan Opera .	Russo's Music	Lithuanian Musicale ..	Short Story Editor	To Be Announced 2:00
2:15	Metropolitan Opera .	Metropolitan Opera .	Russo's Music	Lithuanian Musicale ..	WMEX Oracle	The Ragamuffins 2:15
2:30	Metropolitan Opera .	Metropolitan Opera .	Straub's Ensigns	Anderson's Music	WMEX Oracle	Piano and Organ 2:30
2:45	Metropolitan Opera .	Metropolitan Opera .	Straub's Ensigns	.....	WMEX Oracle	Piano and Organ ..... 2:4?
3:00	Metropolitan Opera .	Metropolitan Opera .	Poetic Strings	Vector Symphony	Musical Program	Brooklyn Symphony .. 3:00
3:15	Metropolitan Opera .	Metropolitan Opera .	Yugoslavian Program..	Hawaiian Music	Musical Program	Brooklyn Symphony .. 3:15
3:30	Metropolitan Opera .	Metropolitan Opera .	Yugoslavian Program..	Old Timers' Music ...	Camp Meeting Echoes	Brooklyn Symphony .. 3:30
3:45	Metropolitan Opera .	Metropolitan Opera .	Modern Minstrels	Organ Tones	Camp Meeting Echoes	Brooklyn Symphony .. 3:47
4:00	Metropolitan Opera .	Metropolitan Opera .	Modern Minstrels	Hits and Encores	Roxbndale ERA Chorus	Recordings 4:00
4:15	Metropolitan Opera .	Metropolitan Opera .	Modern Minstrels	Hits and Encores	Accordionist	Recordings 4:15
4:30	Metropolitan Opera .	Metropolitan Opera .	Ramsay MacDonald ..	Hits and Encores	Hawaiian Music	Broadcast to Fishermen 4:30
4:45	Our Barn	Metropolitan Opera .	Deutch's Music	Hits and Encores	Organ Reveries	Earl Nelson's Winners 4:45
5:00	Dachis's Music	Sterner's Music	Little's Music	Melody Mart	Melodians	Melody Parade 5:00
5:15	Dachis's Music	Charles Little, Tenor.	Little's Music	Dinner Music	Dance Music	Melody Parade 5:15
5:30	American Schools	Unemployment Talk ..	Trio Guinar, Tenor.	Sports Talk	Community Theater	..... 5:30
5:45	American Schools	Ranch Boys	Yankee Singers	Between Bookends	Community Theater	Martel's Music 5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman ..	Irish Minstrels	.....	Something Old-New	Organ Selections	Mansfield's Music 6:00
6:15	"Tattler" Whitman ..	Delaporte's Music ..	Sun. Adv. Drama	Something Old-New	Al Pierotti, talk	Ferry's Music 6:15
6:30	Press Radio News...	Press Radio News...	Sports Review	Fuber's Music	Press Radio News	Press Radio News 6:30
6:45	Sports Talk	World is Review	Melody Limited	Beauty Program	Italian Program	Sagebrush Harmonizers 6:45
7:00	Sports Talk	Edward McHugh, songs	Dramatic Sketches ..	.....	.....	Paul Joyce, songs ....
7:15	After Dinner Revue..	Thornton W. Burgess	Dramatic Sketches ..	Renard's Music	Paul Joyce, songs	Bergere's Music ....
7:30	William R. Hearst ...	ERA Orchestra	Beauty Parade	Saving Golf Strokes ...	Bergere's Music	Strange Interviews ....
7:45	William R. Hearst ...	.....	Beauty Parade	Alexander's Music	Strange Interviews	Winthrop Program ....
8:00	Sigmund Romberg ..	Art in America	Roxy Review	20th Century Ensemble	Winthrop Program	.....
8:15	Sigmund Romberg ..	Dave. Estessian Class	Roxy Review	"Tip" O'Neill	Winthrop Program	Father James R. Cox ..
8:30	Sigmund Romberg ..	Stanley Chapple, piano	Roxy Review	Charles Henry Presents	Father James R. Cox ..	Father James R. Cox ..
8:45	Sigmund Romberg ..	Stanley Chapple, piano	Musical Revue	Soldiers Unmasked	Ryshonek's Music	Ryshonek's Music ....
9:00	Songs You Love ...	Radio City Party	Parade of Motordom ..	Steven's Music	Ryshonek's Music	Ryshonek's Music ....
9:15	Songs You Love ...	Radio City Party	Parade of Motordom ..	.....	Slaughter's Music	Slaughter's Music ....
9:30	Gibson Family	Born Dance	Alexander's Music ..	Himber's Music	Slaughter's Music	Slaughter's Music ....
9:45	Gibson Family	Born Dance	String Ensemble ...	Himber's Music	L. E. Anspacher	L. E. Anspacher ....
10:00	Gibson Family	Barn Dance	Renard's Music	Band Music	Balalaika Music	.....
10:15	Gibson Family	Barn Dance	Renard's Music	Band Music	Balalaika Music	.....
10:30	"Let's Dance"	Coleman's Music	Success Doctor	Saturday Revue	Mirror Varieties	.....
10:45	"Let's Dance"	Coleman's Music	Musical Rhymester ..	Saturday Revue	Mirror Varieties	.....
11:00	"Let's Dance"	Farmer s Almanac	.....	Elder Michaux	Melodians	.....
11:15	"Let's Dance"	Dorsey Bros. Music ..	Fisher's Music	Elder Michaux	Melodians	.....
11:30	"Let's Dance"	Marlow's Music	Gray's Music	Steven's Music	Mill's Music	.....
11:45	"Let's Dance"	Martin's Music	Gray's Music	Steven's Music	Mill's Music	.....
12:00	"Let's Dance"	Madrigeora's Music..	Hayne's Music	.....	Prior's Music	.....
12:15	"Let's Dance"	Madrigeora's Music..	Hayne's Music	.....	Prior's Music	.....
12:30	"Let's Dance"	Kemp's Music	Jones' Music	.....	Betty Gould, organ ..	.....
12:45	"Let's Dance"	Kemp's Music	Jones' Music	.....	Betty Gould, organ ..	.....

FEATURE NOTE

Earl Nelson presents his audition winners in a fifteen minute program over WHDH this afternoon between 4:45 and 5:00.

SPECIAL LISTENERS

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meter
1:00-5:30	CBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.48
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.65
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

TUNE IN

TONIGHT

7:30 - WNAC

OUTDOOR GIRL BEAUTY PARADE

A BRILLIANT NEW PROGRAM STARRING

GLADYS BAXTER
Prima Donna

WALTER PRESTON
Baritone

VICTOR ARDEN
and his Orchestra

And a Thrilling Dramatization of the Marshall-Richey Record-Breaking Endurance Flight

PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF

OUTDOOR GIRL
OLIVE OIL BEAUTY PRODUCTS

SKIPPY

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1-5

A "Bee" Trap

Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, "Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," 8:15.

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER COMICS

ON THE AIR

SUNDAY—10:15 a. m.
WNAC

122nd Broadcast

Under Direction of "Uncle Bob Houghton"

A half hour program of wholesome entertainment, in which the comic characters are made real and doubly amusing by voices and sounds.

Boston's FIRST and ONLY comics broadcast, listened to by thousands of children and adults all over New England.

1934 Reviewed

BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCIAL

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

1935 Forecast

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1935

Housing Plan

1934 Laid Base

WASHINGTON LEADER WRITES ON OUTLOOK

By JAMES A. MOFFETT
Federal Housing Administrator

The year 1934 marks a milestone in housing for this country. On June 27, President Roosevelt approved the national housing act, and on August 10 the Federal Housing Administration, created by that act, announced its readiness to begin operations.

This legislation, through the administration created to carry out its purposes, may be expected to result in a complete overhauling of the facilities heretofore available for the financing of home ownership.

Preliminary to the development of the new system, however, what amounts to an emergency in housing must be met. This is the alarming accumulation of arrears in maintenance of real property due to neglect since the depression began.

To meet this emergency, Title I of the National Housing Act provides for a unique plan of credit insurance, through which the owners of real property of all kinds can borrow the sums necessary to make up the arrears in maintenance and to carry out widespread modernization and improvement.

Plan Works

This part of our program has been in operation since about the middle of August, and the results achieved thus far are sufficient to indicate the immense possibilities in the plan, for a stimulus to business and industry during the year 1935 far greater than anything else within the reach of private enterprise.

Already we find that several dollars of cash expenditures are made for every dollar of insured loans. But even this only scratches the surface of the possibilities inherent in the program.

Industrial and other corporations have accumulated reserves running into billions of dollars for depreciation which has been written off. Expenditure of these funds now will be the best possible demonstration that private initiative is indeed capable of bringing about genuine economic recovery.

It is under Titles II and III of the National Housing Act that we are to accomplish the fundamental overhauling of our home mortgage financing facilities to which I have referred.

In essence this long range program consists of a plan for the mutual insurance of mortgages meeting certain specified terms and conditions, through which the long-term fully amortized home mortgage may be expected to become everywhere the standard practice.

New System

I should like to mention only two of the principle benefits.

In the first place, the long-term fully amortized mortgage will eliminate once and for all the uncertainty and expense involved in renewals of short-term mortgages.

In the second place, since we are empowered to insure mortgages in amounts up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property, the new system should do away with secondary financing, with its exorbitant costs, by making it unnecessary.

Success of the modernization and improvement program, especially as it is extended to include substantially all the plant and equipment in the country, will put millions of people to work and make the potential demand for new dwelling units an actual demand.

(Written exclusively for the Boston Evening American.)

Says Keep Money Home

ODLUM MILDLY BULLISH ON MARKETS

By Associated Press.

The greatest chance for appreciation and income return on invested capital lies in the United States during the coming year, in the opinion of Floyd B. Odlum, president of Atlas Corp., large investment company, expressed in a year-end statement today.

"Prospects for 1935 in the American securities markets seem somewhat more promising," Mr. Odlum observed. "There is evidence of a tendency to facilitate new capital issues.

"Many companies in every line of business need reorganization of capital structures and working capital. Herein lies an opportunity for investment companies."

A careful study of investment opportunities abroad leads Odlum to the conclusion, he stated, that in spite of our difficulties at home the American securities markets offer on the whole higher earnings and higher returns per dollar of market value than can be found abroad.

U. S. Best

"In the United States," he said, "we still have depression conditions. The upturn in industry is still before us. Much of the capital seeking employment in London is foreign capital which has gone there for security at the sacrifice of return.

"When a little more definiteness is given to the world concerning our currency or concerning the course of business and profits in the United States, much of that foreign money in London will come to New York, and much English capital will come also."

He points to the London market where barely 3 per cent can be obtained on first grade common stocks, after deduction for the British tax. Comparable securities here offer a substantially better return, he feels.

BETTER DAYS AHEAD, SAY SEERS

BY THOMAS J. WATSON,
President of International Business Machines Corporation.

Business

With continued co-operation and mutual confidence, we can look forward to sustained recovery.

By ALBERT C. LEHMAN
President Blaw, Knox Company

Machinery

All signs point to a substantial revival in the heavy industries in 1935. More than five billion dollars ($5,000,000,000) worth of industrial machinery and power plant equipment must be bought to make good deferred maintenance, according to estimates.

By W. O'NEIL
President General Tire

Tires

Last year our industry finished a seven-year decline in the cost of rubber and we are now on the way up. It is much easier to operate on a rising market.

Advertising

IMPROVEMENT IN SALES SEEN

By RUDOLPH GUENTHER,
Chairman of the Board, Albert Frank-Guenther Law, Inc.

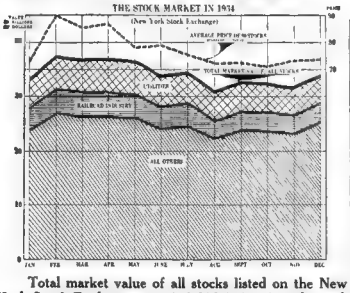
Advertising will do its part in 1935 to improve sales and earnings of individual industries. General advertising, as it concerns the principal divisions of merchandising, has shown a responsiveness to increased purchasing power during 1934, which is altogether encouraging.

The federal housing program will be one of the most important stimuli to general advertising this coming year, with liquor continuing to use large space in publications.

An indication of the confidence that is developing is the extent to which many corporations have increased their advertising budgets within the last year for advertising in 1935 . .

Further modification of the securities act is desired in respect of advertising. There is no reason why newspapers and magazines should be deprived of advertising, due to restrictions imposed by the securities act which today result in the public having less information about securities than it had before the act became law.

1934 Record Book



Total market value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange was $33,888,000,000 at the end of 1934, compared with $33,095,000,000 on January 1, 1934. This represents a net gain of $793,000,000.

A monthly average price of 90 stocks, as shown on the accompanying chart, reached the year's high mark in February, at 89.9 (1926 equals 100). In the last month of the year the average was 73.6, or about ten points below the average of the first month.

Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges

Quotations furnished and orders executed, on a commission basis, in listed and unlisted stocks and bonds.

ESTABROOK & CO.

15 State Street, Boston 40 Wall Street, New York

INVESTMENTS AND FINANCIAL SERVICE SINCE 1861

A Mutual Savings Bank Since '1869

Organized and operated for the benefit of depositors. We have no stockholders.

All profits after payment of expenses and taxes are distributed to depositors in the form of dividends or carried to surplus for their protection.

Deposits Received By Mail	Assets
	$73,000,000

Interest begins 10th of each month

HOME SAVINGS BANK
75 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

N. E. CHEERFUL

LEATHER CALLED BRIGHT SPOT

Profits Are Seen

SHOE, COTTON, WOOL PRICES IMPROVE

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

Many well posted New England industrialists believe that the cycle of limited buying and low prices has run its course and 1935 will witness a return of profitable activity in the shoe, cotton and woolen industries.

From a historical angle 1935 is the economists year for an accelerated recovery pace. Compared with other prolonged depressions, 1929-1934 saw the elimination of speculation and the accumulation of deficiencies in the production of goods—the groundwork for a prolonged and active period of replenishment.

Thus the signs pointing to general trade improvement bulwark the ideas of those who foresee better days ahead for New England. And in the case of textiles 1935 is the a fortunate year in which cotton and wool manufacture seem to take a spurt.

In neither textile nor leather circles are the forecasters of better times "Pollyannaish." Price has been the big stumbling block in recent years and profitable levels for goods, even though activity does not rise, will satisfy.

All three major New England industries featured strengthening price structures in closing weeks of 1933. Shoe manufacturing sentiment is improved throughout the trade, in contrast to other years when this was limited to one or two special lines.

Woolen fabric makers, off to a disheartening start on spring lines because of low prices, found themselves suddenly swamped with orders from clothiers, who read in the record Christmas trade a happy augury for spring trade.

Cotton Lags

Cotton manufacturers, faced by balking buyers, firmly held their price position and have been rewarded by a broadening inquiry for goods. Relations between cotton goods sales, unfilled orders, stocks and production are greatly improved and will support ideas of profitable selling levels.

In cotton goods, however, the trend toward higher prices must be admitted to be slower than many observers would like. This is a disconcerting feature that must be recognized. At the same time there is no dodging the fact current indications do not assure cotton goods makers of better prices. Here hope transcends actual conditions.

The greatest emphasis on improvement falls on the situation in the shoe and leather trades. Here the stiffening price structure began with raw stock end of the trade and swept through practically all lines.

The low-price period for the shoe trade seems to have definitely ended. Upward price revisions by sellers offers a strong indication that this belief has become quite general.

Woolens and cottons after a desultory late fall, in which it seemed that the promise of the usual odd year upswing of textile activity would be negatived by poor prices, now appear to be in a profit position by the booking of volume business at advancing prices.

The statistical outlook for New England's leading industries must be portrayed in hopeful fashion. The only dangers to be faced are from within. The threat of a textile strike and forced migration of shoe factories, because of unequal costs in the large cities, are the adverse factors for observers to watch.

Distribution Costs Seen As Higher

By CHARLES F. ADAMS
Treasurer, First National Stores

Costs of distribution, including war periods, are higher than at any time within my recollection. Taxes are an ever-mounting item of expense and at a new high level.

Necessarily, costs of distribution are reflected in food prices to consumers, consequently, I venture the opinion that average retail prices of foodstuffs will not be lower during 1935.

Natural conditions are the important factor in determining food prices, but now are more or less modified and affected by stimulation policies. Whether it will prove nationally profitable to increase the price of foods, both to producer and consumer, is not yet determined.

Higher price levels without doubt restrict consumption. Restricted consumption narrows all producer and manufacturers' markets. Decreased tonnage reduces the amount of labor required to produce, manufacture, transport and distribute commodities.

When the books are balanced whether or not a net gain or loss in national prosperity results from higher price levels, time alone will tell.

Pay Dividend

Southern New England Telephone Company declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share payable January 15 to stock of record December 31, 1934.

ORDERS LYNN G. E. REPORTS GAIN

Nelson J. Darling, General Electric Company manager in Lynn is quoted as saying that the River Works starts the new year with 25 per cent more orders than a year ago, employment up 1000 over the low point of 1933, working hours up 10 per cent and wages 40 per cent.

Mr Darling is also quoted:

"We see a tendency toward a more diversified class of business from industry generally, rather than directly from the government.

"We are hopeful that at the close of 1935 we will have secured a volume of orders 10 per cent to 15 per cent in excess of 1934 volume."

Deposits

Savings deposits in Bridgeport banks gained $3,241,39[illegible] in the year 1934, as follows: Bridgeport People's $11,[illegible]16, Mechanics & Farmers, $881,988, City Savings $565,309, First National $509,758, Bridgeport City, $229,042, Black Rock, $120,414, North End, $72,000, and West Side $38,771.

FINDS U. S. IN BETTER CONDITION

By WILLIAM A. LAW
President, The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company and former president of the American Bankers' Association.

The United States enters the New Year in a much better condition than that which existed at the beginning of 1934 and with a brighter outlook for the future. I do not think anyone doubts that there has been a marked improvement in the business of the country and in the morale of the people.

In the last year experiments directed toward economic recovery and social stability have been carried further and new experiments have been undertaken. Some of them are sound and some of them are unsound. Not one, not even their originators, claim them to be the perfect solution of the problems that confront the country.

But, out of these ventures good points have emerged and weaknesses have been disclosed so that, knowing from experience what is practical and what is not, we are in a position to move more confidently.

One of the most encouraging indications for the new year is an evident disposition to place a larger share of responsibility for recovery upon industry and a willingness of industry to assume it. There are and will continue to be, of course, differences of opinion as to procedure. Periods of recovery usually are marked by such differences.

The important thing is that a larger measure of cooperation is being manifested and that, as a result of this, it is becoming possible for industry to exert a greater degree of leadership in bringing about economic recovery.

IMPORTANT TO YOU AND YOUR BUSINESS

Today, more than ever, people look to the press of nations for information. WORLD WIDE business men, and economic conditions. For [illegible] an accounting in The Christian Science Monitor [illegible] a fresh, daily look at a comprehensive picture [illegible] and people and events the world over. Its news pages record the march of world events and report the political movements of the ruling nations. The Monitor is a newspaper for those who are not satisfied with news that is but a mere recital of events, but who search for underlying causes.

Take home a copy of the Monitor tonight.

The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper

Published by The Christian Science Publishing Society
One Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

$1,645 Extra Profit

made by the turn of a swivel chair

"Facing a desk is facing HABIT"—said the head of a great department store. "And, habit makes men blind to Opportunity."

The treasurer of a New England wholesale grocery company swung about from his desk where lay fire insurance policies to be renewed. A question flashed into his mind—how much could I save by insuring direct in United Mutual?

"Get me the information on the dividends paid by United Mutual," he said to his assistant. "See if you can get it right away on the 'phone."

In ten minutes he knew that a $1,500 premium for fire insurance on two buildings could have been cut to $1,075 and that his $3,200 premium on stock and equipment could have been cut to $2,080. Total savings—$1,645.

He learned that United Mutual had paid 35% dividends on property of his kind over a long period of years. Among the names given over the telephone as insuring in United Mutual was his old friend Davidson.

"Call up Davidson," he exclaimed, "I want to check one thing more."

A few minutes later he knew that United Mutual adjusts losses fairly, without delays. Assets and surplus have increased right through the depression. Careful selection of risks, Davidson assured him, and the economy of dealing direct with policy holders had made possible this record of substantial savings on fire insurance for thousands of leading concerns throughout the country.

Fact-seeking treasurers are turning away from Habit—from ready-to-sign renewal papers—long enough to realize that a United Mutual dividend check is just so much added net profit.

Write for facts about United Mutual. A card will bring full particulars—without obligation.

UNITED MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

HOME OFFICE—31 ST. JAMES AVENUE—BOSTON

Offices in Principal Cities

WOOL NOAH Emphasizes Need for Fair Prices

By RYAN L. J. NOAH
President, American Woolen Co.

Quite naturally, it is rather difficult to risk a prediction for the entire year of 1935 at this time because of the many uncertainties which we are facing which would materially affect business in general as well as the results of our own industry.

Because of the interest of the buying this Fall, there will undoubtedly be large quantities of goods to be manufactured carried over into the early part of next year, but, because of the competitive situation which existed at the time this business was taken, there will be very little, if any, profit in the business.

The results for the balance of the year will, of course, entirely depend upon the consumption and conditions existing during that period.

If there is anything like normal consumption, however, there is the encouraging aspect that there will not be the large stocks carried over that we faced this year, and such consumption as may develop will have to be supplied by new goods which it is hoped can be manufactured and distributed profitably.

However, profit for 1935 will again depend largely upon the competitive situation existing in the industry during the buying seasons of the year.

Boston Stocks

PRICES MIXED IN DULLNESS

Trend was mixed in today's realings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading was quiet.

Maine Central preferred gained more than a point. New England Telephone rose a major fraction.

Fractional gains were noted in United Shoe and Torrington.

Edison eased a point while American Telephone, Eastern Gas & Fuel and Swift & Co. were fractionally lower.

Bar Silver

London, Jan. 5 (AP)—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 24 11-16d. (U. S. equivalent 54.75 cents).

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$16,000,000
Boston clearance	$38,000,000

SILVER ANNIVERSARY AS LEADER

ROY D. CHAPIN
President of Hudson Motor Co.

Roy D. Chapin, who celebrates the 25th anniversary of his election to the presidency of Hudson Motor Car Company tomorrow, takes a confident view of the future. He says:

"The recovery registered by the automobile industry during 1934 was one of the outstanding developments of the year.

"A substantial portion of the gains recorded during 1934 reflect the improvement in general business, but much of it may be traced to maintenance of the reputation that the automobile industry has held since its inception.

"The improvements which have been made in the automobile industry during the past five years of depression, it may safely be stated, have far outranked the improvements made in any similar period in the history of the industry."

Cotton Steady

New York, Jan. 5 (AP)—Cotton futures were barely steady, 4 to 7 points decline on lower Liverpool cables and under liquidation and foreign selling. January 12.54, March 12.65; May 12.71; July 12.76; October 12.50; December 12.65.

Crude Rubber

New York, Jan. 5 (AP)—Crude rubber futures were steady, 8 lower to 9 higher. January 13.45b, March 13.80b; May 14.00-14.04; July 14.22-23

b—Bid.

STOCKS Pay More IN 1934

EXTRAS HELP SWELL TOTAL

Partly as a result of many extra dividends and year-end payments on accumulations, investors reaped more than $900,000,000 in dividends on stocks and interest on bonds for the final quarter of 1934.

Last year the aggregate disbursed at the year-end was $550,000,000.

Altogether dividends were distributed on more than 1600 issues of stock, according to a summary prepared by the Fitch Publishing Company. While regular dividends account for the greater portion of the amount disbursed, the extras and payments on accumulations swelled the total considerably.

Last year dividends were distributed on approximately 1300 issues.

The grand total of disbursements to security holders for 1934 is estimated at $6,900,000,000, an increase of about $100,000,000 over the preceding year, but smaller by around $300,000,000 than was disbursed in 1932.

Of the 1934 disbursements to security holders, dividends account for about $ 300,000,000, bond interest making up the balance.

Value Up

Jackson & Curtis reports that the liquidating value of Jackson & Curtis Securities Corp. preferred stock has increased from $74.75 Dec. 31, 1933, to $97.08 Dec. 31, 1934, a rise of approximately 30 per cent.

Bankers See Better Business

OPINION DIVIDED CONCERNING NEED FOR PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM

Leading bankers of the U. S. A. are virtually 100 per cent of the opinion that general business will be better in 1935 than in 1934, that commodity prices and stock market averages will be higher and that government credit will be maintained.

This is indicated in a survey made by the American Banker in a questionnaire published in its columns and sent, in addition, to the presidents of the 100 largest banks in the country.

This unanimity did not follow, however, in regard to the program of the Federal Government. On the question of whether the road is now clear for recovery, 60 per cent replied no and 40 per cent yes.

Opinion was less divided on the question as to whether there is still need for the public works program. Fifty-five per cent said yes and 45 per cent no, with the heads of the 100 larger banks, however, voting just the reverse, 55 per cent no and 45 per cent yes.

This was the only point at which there was wide variance between the larger bankers and the entire list of opinions.

On the question of the need for immediate balancing of the budget, which was supposedly settled at the A. B. A. convention in October, 70 per cent of the replies declared that it should be immediately balanced while 30 per cent said such action can be postponed.

The large city banks were unanimous on the prophesying as good or higher commodity prices and stock market averages, while 3 per cent of the country banks said they expect lower commodity prices and 7 per cent said they expect lower stock market averages.

As to whether high-grade bond yields will be higher or lower, 50 per cent of the large city banks said they will be lower while only 40 per cent of the country banks look for lower yields.

These divergencies are wider on the question of interest rates. Forty-six per cent of the large city banks look for lower rates, while 65 per cent of the country banks predict them lower.

Ninety-eight per cent of the large banks' replies expressed the conviction that government credit will be maintained as against 90 per cent of the country banks.

All of the New York City bankers replying expressed the belief that the government's credit will be maintained.

Birtman Pays

Birtman Electric Co. declared a dividend of 10 cents and an extra of 10 cents on the common, payable February 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Common dividends of 10 cents each were paid Aug. 1, and Nov. 1 of last year.

Walgreen

Directors of Walgreen Co. discussed the question of increasing the dividend rate of the common stock, but postponed action until the next meeting and declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable February 1 to stock of record January 15.

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CONFIDENCE

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PIONEERS

The Western Massachusetts Companies undertook a pioneering venture in utility operation when the Town of Amherst was converted from gas to complete electric service. This program has been successfully completed during the past year, with all of the former gas customers now being served with equivalent electric or other service.

Of the domestic customers, 99% elected to use electric ranges for their cooking needs. This high percentage gives the Town of Amherst the greatest saturation of electric ranges in the country.

Major improvements in the Companies' facilities are the installation of a secondary network system in the downtown area of Springfield, and a primary network to serve the business district of Pittsfield. These networks, when completed, will provide maximum protection against service interruptions, and will supply available capacity for the increased use of electric service at a minimum cost.

The Companies, conscious of their responsibility to their customers, pledge themselves to the constant improvement of their electrical service and facilities.

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Optimistic

Notes Activity Index Now Points Higher

By WINTHROP L. CARTER

The New England Council's index of business activity in New England is now pointing upward. Such current statistics as are available indicate that this upward movement from the year's low in September has now brought the level of activity up to or beyond the level of last year.

Under these conditions business faces the opportunity of doing much to help raise further the level of business activity if it will carry on aggressively under whatever policies or laws exist in the states or in the nation.

Several New England business indices show definite improvement during 1934. Power production is ahead of a year ago, bank debits are 15 per cent above those of 1933, and while for the year industrial employment will show little change, there has been real improvement in recent months. Retail sales are up.

In the field of agriculture, prices have been generally higher and farm purchasing power therefore has been improved. New England farms suffered relatively little from drouth, but have benefited from higher prices caused in part by the drouth elsewhere.

New England's third major wealth producing activity, the recreation business, has experienced a year of pronounced improvement over the conditions of 1933. The purchasing power created in New England by the expenditure of our summer residents and visitors is a major factor in maintaining the standard of living in rural areas, and, less directly, in urban communities as well.

Of more interest to me than the year that is past is the New Year, 1935, which should be the year of our greatest advance since 1929. Business now operates in a new environment and under new rules, to neither of which is it fully adjusted.

Since, however, the objectives of business remain the same, that is, to produce and distribute economically and profitably, the goods and services the country requires, I see no reason why it cannot make the necessary adjustments and get on with its job.

We in New England especially, with our highly developed industrial structure, our reservoirs of skilled labor and management, should be the first to prove that we can play our part in a national program which has for its objectives a larger measure of economic opportunity and security for all.

Sees *UPTURN ON* Way

BY CHARLES A. COLLINS
President of the Boston Stock Exchange.

The year that has just passed has been a better one than that which preceded it. It is pretty definitely established that the extreme depth of the depression was reached in 1932. This depth was, however, so great that it is unreasonable to expect anything other than a gradual and irregular recovery.

I believe such a recovery has been and is still under way, not because of, but in spite of, the tremendously wasteful and unsound experiments of the New Deal.

In trying to envisage the coming year, one needs to consider, not only material conditions that exist at the moment, but should properly take into consideration the records of other periods of great depression.

The element of time alone makes it highly probable that in 1935 we shall go further forward in recovery.

That there are still many disturbing factors in the general situation, no one can deny—the vast numberof unemployed being the most serious single problem.

Most of the difficulties that we face are inter-related, and the successful solution of them will largely depend on a definite announcement of sound policies from the White House, and further, a true and sincere co-operation between government and business, and between labor and industry.

REFORM ZEAL IS LESSENED

HISTORY SAYS COUNTRY IS READY TO GO AHEAD

By JAMES R. BANCROFT
President American Institute of Finance

I am much more optimistic for 1935 than I was a year ago this time for 1934. This year I think we will gradually feel the favorable effects of definite changes that have already taken place and are still taking place in governmental policy.

A year ago there were four major governmental policies which definitely militated against substantial improvement in 1934 and which either had to be completely abandoned or definitely restricted before extended business recovery could be anticipated.

Those four factors were (1) Monetary manipulation, (2) Reform, (3) The NRA, (4) The spending program.

Slowly, but surely, during 1934 adverse factors in force a year ago have either disappeared, been definitely ameliorated or their elimination is indicated in the year ahead.

The dollar has become one of the most stable monetary units in the world and the administration has given repeated evidence of a desire for monetary stability as contrasted with its previous belief in monetary manipulation as a basis for generating business recovery.

In regard to the administration's zeal for reform, which has proved so restraining and unsettling to business in thep ast year, there has been certainly in recent months a definite move toward co-operation with business.

The NRA, which was such a factor last year, is itself in process of definite reorganization and any increasing business activity in 1935 should bring an increased margin of profit in industry that was impossible in 1934.

But it is in regard to government spending that the greatest uncertainty exists as we enter 1935.

The air is full of schemes, having increased employment as their basis, but calling for vast expenditures of the people's money in various types of public works, in spite of the fact that it can be readily proven—as it has been so proven in England—that no method is more expensive or less productive of actual results.

Figuring from the time business declined to below normal, we have now had five years of depression.

In all the previous protracted depressions a roughly similar period was necessary before the over-expansion of the preceding speculation was eliminated and sufficient deficiencies in the production of capital goods developed so that the pressure for replenishment overcame existing adverse factors and brought at first a slow and then a rapid period of replenishment.

The difference between prosperity and depression in this country is largely the difference in the level of activity of the capital goods industries. For four fully ears now they have been operating at markedly subnormal levels.

It can be said that never before in the country's history have we seen a condition of such admittedly accumulated shortages of durable goods, accompanied by extreme ease in money and a vast reservoir of credit available for use, that has not brought about a substantial reduction of such shortages.

On the basis, then, of the gradual change taking place in administration policies, looking more to recovery and less to reform, and on the substantial accumulated shortages in the capital goods industries, with the wherewithal for replenishment readily available, I feel the outlook for 1935 substantially better than the outlook a year ago.

Am. Water Works

Output of electric energy of electric properties of American Water Works & Electric Company for the week ended December 29 totaled 171,000 k. w. h., against 28,997,000 k. w. h. in like period of 1933, an increase of 13 per cent.

Peoples Gas

Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co., excluding subsidiaries, reports November net income of $32,027 after all charges, against $116,716 in November, 1933. Eleven months net was $663,327, against $1,655,429.

SHOE OUTLOOK CHEERS

Leather Also Improved

Demand for Cotton Gains

Prices which were lower than the cost of producing cotton goods; labor troubles that disrupted the industry; and a quiet demand for cotton goods except for the first quarter, were recorded as among the outstanding developments in the cotton textile industry in 1934 by Ernest N. Hood, President of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

In his annual summary of the industry, issued today, Mr. Hood related that in the last few weeks of December there had been a sudden stiffening of cotton prices as distributors found themselves short of merchandise.

Hood pointed out that the cotton textile industry's possibilities of recovery are so interwoven with general recovery that the only sane statement to make concerning the future is that the industry will share whatever benefits come with national recovery.

The summary follows in part:

"The year 1934 got off to a flying start with a good seasonal demand. The demand, however, faded rapidly and at the beginning of the second quarter it was apparent that over-production would result in a curtailment of manufacturing.

"In the last few weeks of December, however, there was an unexpected increase in the demand for cotton goods. Distributors found themselves running short of merchandise and there was a rush to market to replenish stocks. As a consequence, prices stiffened. Ahead of the manufacturers is the usual seasonal demand that goes with the first quarter's business."

1935 IS YEAR OF OPPORTUNITY

By FRED J. MOYNIHAN,
Editor Shoe and Leather Reporter

A marked change for the better which occurred in shoe and leather centers during recent weeks when the markets turned strong and active contrary to previous December or year-end experience, indicates to most close observers in this industry that the future can be looked forward to with a great deal more confidence and optimism.

Reports from practically all branches of the shoe and leather industry with respect to prospects for 1935 indicate quite clearly at this stage of the game that the early part of the year, at least, will see a definite turn to the upside, if only from a seasonal standpoint.

The extent and prolongation of this expected improvement it is felt will depend in large measure on government developments insofar as they may affect general trend of industry or aid in the raising of consumer purchasing power.

Encouraging to a great extent was the year-end and unseasonal development in shoe and leather centers which saw a marked expansion in the demand for the various types of shoes and leather and a general raising of price levels. These developments were aided greatly by marked price appreciations in raw materials markets.

The material and much predicted shortening of supplies of heavy upper and sole leather which came to pass late in the month of December, was a conributing factor to the betterment in trade which is expected to continue during the early stages of 1935.

The shortening of supplies of heavy leather is a direct result of the drought which brought about the premature killing of many young, underfed and starving cattle in all parts of the country. Such a program could not be conducted without creating a dearth of regular weights and selections resulting in marked price appreciations with the development of seasonal demands for regular weights and selections of material.

Practically no relief is in sight with respect to this unbalanced production which is the basis of predictions that a stronger market, at least on this type of material, is in sight for the year 1935.

The shoe and leather industry as a whole is looking forward to 1935 as a year of opportunity and laying its plans accordingly.

TELEPHONE Revenues Higher

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company reports for 11 months ended November 30, 1934, net income of $11,962,393 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, against $10,864,855 for like period of 1933.

Total revenues amounted to $64,405,111, against $61,955,767.

SAFETY CAR Orders Increase

During the past month or so Safety Car Heating & Lighting Co. has received orders for air conditioning installations on approximately 250 cars, bringing total for 1934 to about 500. The company's generator business for railroad cars also has shown improvement.

Indications are that better earnings than the $251,175, or $2.46 a share reported for 1933, will be shown for 1934. However, as the company received considerable of its air-conditioning business late in the year, there was a substantial carryover at the year-end in unfilled orders which will not be reflected in 1934 income account.

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The progress which has been made in the New England woolen industry . . . more particularly during the latter part of 1934 . . . is proof of the demand for finer quality fabrics, for which mills in these six states are famous.
Manufacturers of men's, women's and children's apparel . . . wholesalers . . . and consumers will serve their best interests by specifying
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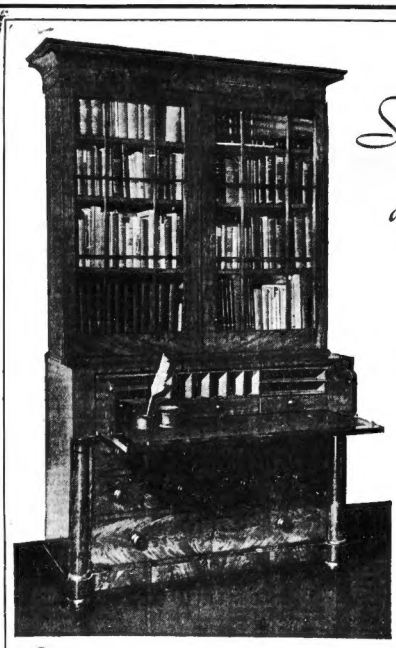

Seventy-two Years ago . . . and Today

ON this Old Secretary, now preserved at the Company's Home Office, was written the first John Hancock Policy, 72 years ago. The first annual report as of January 1, 1864 showed outstanding insurance of $526,950. At present the John Hancock has in force more than three billions four hundred millions of life insurance. The following statement from that first annual report applies as aptly to the Company today as it did in 1864:

"The Directors, in presenting this report, congratulate the members on the success which has attended the Company thus far and its prospects of success in the future. In the management of its affairs they have endeavored to advance the interests of the members by using great care and caution in the acceptance of risks and in the investments of its funds.

"They recommend the Company to those who desire to insure in a sound and reliable institution, managed for the benefit of its members with the utmost economy and prudence."

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

STOCKS FIRM

Prices HIGHER AT Close

New York, Jan. 5—The stock market closed the first week of 1935 on a firm note today.

Activity in the motor shares was outstanding and reflected the opening of the annual New York auto show today. While General Motors and Chrysler, the two leaders, were quiet and steady, Auburn rose more than 2 points and low-priced issues like Packard, Reo and Hupp were actively bought.

Rails were firm despite the poor traffic showing last week. Canadian Pacific was in demand at rising prices.

Steels

Steels did little better than mark time while some of the blue chip industrials like DuPont and American Can were neglected. Building shares came to the fore later with Johns Manville hitting a new high on the move in large-scale dealings.

Strength in I. R. T. on announcement of plans to lift the receivership stimulated the other tractions. Outside of firmness in American Telephone there was nothing in the utilities. Aviation shares were better with the rest of the list.

Mining shares were dull and equipments steady. Farm machinery shares steadied after early selling. Simms Petroleum went to a new high in the oils. Food shares were quiet, as were the liquors. Liggett & Myers B was in demand in the Tobaccos. Trading was quiet. Commodities and bonds were featureless.

Decision

Standard Oil of New Jersey rid itself of its 20 per cent holding of Tide Water Associated Oil Company common which threatened to bring complications over a possible bid for control of that company. Standard transferred these holdings to a newly formed unit, Mission Corporation, and declared a dividend to Standard shareholders payable in shares of Mission Corporation.

Preliminary mill schedules pointed to steel operations 5 to 8 points higher than the current 50 per cent rate in the Youngstown district.

The report of the New York Telephone Company to the Federal Communications Commission was analyzed with interest in Wall Street. Although both gross and net income for the first eleven months of 1934 were up, and although November gross was above the month in 1933, net operating income for the month was under the year previous, indicating a trend toward higher operating expenses.

A decline of 2 per cent in bank clearings at 22 leading cities for the five days ended January 2 was reported by Dun & Bradstreet. The total of $4,709,221,000 was less favorable, owing to variation of the comparison dates with a year ago.

Stock Market Timetable

10—Listless trading marked the first hour. Stocks were generally steady. Sales were 140,000 shares.

11-12—Market worked irregularly higher in the ifnal hour. Tractions were firm and motors wer steady. Price changes were for the most part narrow. Sales were estimated at 430,000 shares.

Cotton Close

New York, Jan. 5 (AP)—Cotton futures closed barely steady, 9-14 lower. January 12.46n; March 12.56-57; May 12.64-65; July 12.67-69; October 12.56-57; December 12.62n. Spot quiet; middling 12.75.
n—Nominal.

Boston Banks

	Annual Div.	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
Bos Sfe Dp&Tr*	$116	280	....	280
First National	2	28	29½	28
Merchants	16	335	350	335
Nat. Rockland	2	40	45	40
Nat. Shawmut	1	18	19½	17½
N. E. Trust*	†30	400	....	400
Sec. National	4	98	101	98
State St. Trust*	8	175	200	175
U. S. Trust	1.50	7	8½	7
Webster & Atlas	....	25	....	25

†Including extra. ‡Paid in 1934. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank.

Dow-Jones

Time	Industrials	Railroads
11:00	104.82—.07	36.68—.05
12:00	105.56+.87	36.82—.09

Change figured from previous closing.

BOSTON STOCKS

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am Pneu	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pneu pf	2½	2½	2½	..
Am Tel	105¾	104⅝	105¾	+ ¾
Amoskeag	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Avia Sec Corp	5½	5½	5½	..
Bos & Albany	118	118	118	..
Brown &Co pf	8	8	8	+ ¼
Cop Range	4	4	4	..
E G&F As pr.	49⅞	48	48	—1⅛
Eastern S S	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
Edison	104	102	103	—1
Employers Grp	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	..
First Nat St	54⅝	53¾	54⅝	+ ⅞
Gilchrist	4½	4½	4½	..
Maine Cent pf	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+1⅛
N E Tel	95	95	95	+ ¾
New Haven	8	8	8	..
Quincy	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Shawmut	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	..
Sullivan Mach.	14	14	14	..
Swift & Co	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Torrington	71	71	71	+ ¼
United Shoe	72⅞	72	72	+ ⅛
Warren Bro	5⅛	4¾	5⅛	+1⅛
BONDS				
B Mass 4½s	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¾

Approximate Sales Today 490,000 shares
Week ago 762,001
Year ago 1,054,910

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 12:07

NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 965,000
1934 to date 4,883,880
1935 to date 2,910,596
1933 to date 2,586,000

'34-35 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—A—						
11⅞	6		Adams Express	100	7	7	7	7	— ⅛
9⅝	4⅝	.60	Affiliated Pro.	100	7	7	7	7	
114½	80⅛	4.50b	Air Reduc.	800	114	114¼	113¾	114¼	
3⅛	1⅛		Airway Elec.	100	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	
23⅞	16⅝	.75t	Alaska Jun.	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
5¼	1¼		Alleghany Cor	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
16½	4⅝		Allegh Cr pf.	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
14⅝	3⅛		Alleh pf xw.	200	6⅜	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅜
160¾	107½	6	Allied C&D	600	140½	141	140½	140½	+1⅛
23⅜	10⅜		Allis-Chal	1500	16⅝	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅝
20⅛	11½	.25	Aloha P.	2100	19	20¼	19	20¼	+1¼
50⅛	20	2	Am Ag C of D	1000	50⅛	50⅜	50⅛	50⅜	+ ½
38	19½	.80	Am Brake Sh.	100	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
117⅞	80	5b	Am Can	800	116	116	115½	116	
33⅜	12		Am C & F	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
70⅜	43½	3.50b	Am Chicle	200	68⅛	68⅝	68⅛	68⅝	+ ⅝
62½	20⅜		Am ComAlc	200	31⅛	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞	+ ⅜
13½	5¼		Am Crystal Su.	100	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
72⅛	32		Am Crys Su p	10	59	59	59	59	—1⅛
5	1⅛		Am En Tile	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
13⅝	3⅝		Am Forn P.	300	4⅝	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
30	11⅝		Am & F P 7 pf	100	20⅛	20⅛	20	20	
17½	6⅛		Am&FP 2pfA.	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
10½	3½		Am Hide & L	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
42⅛	17⅝		Am H & L pf	100	24½	24¼	24½	24½	+ ⅛
36⅝	24⅝	2.40	Am Home Pr.	1200	32	32	31½	31½	— ⅛
10	3		Am Ice	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
45¼	25⅝	6	Am Ice pf.	*100	30	30	30	30	
11	4⅜		Am Internat.	100	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	— ⅛
38⅜	14½		Am Loco	100	18⅛	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅝
23⅜	12	1	Am Mach & F	1400	22½	22½	22⅜	22½	— ⅛
27⅜	12⅛		Am Metals	200	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅜
91	63		Am M 6 pc pf	200	79	79	79	79	+1
12¼	3		Am Pwr&L.	400	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
26⅛	9½	1.25f	A P & L 5pfA	600	11½	11⅝	11	11½	+ ⅝
29⅜	11⅛	1.50f	Am P&L 6pf.	200	13⅛	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	
17⅝	10		Am Rad&SS	4400	15½	16	15½	16	+ ¼
28⅝	12⅝		Am Roll M.	2800	22½	23¼	22½	23⅛	+ ½
68	33⅝	4	Am Saf Ra.	100	67	67	67	67	
30	15	2	Am Shipbldg.	140	23⅝	25	23⅝	25	+1
51¼	28½		Am Smelt.	2200	38⅜	39⅛	38⅜	39⅛	+ ⅛
71	43	3.25b	Am Snuff	100	66	66	66	66	—1
26½	10⅛		Am Steel Fdy	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
92	52	2	Am Stl F pf.	20	92	92	92	92	
72	45½	2	Am Sugar	100	66¼	66⅝	66¼	66⅝	+ ⅝
24⅜	11	1.25b	Am Sumatra	100	24	24	24	24	
125⅛	100⅛	9	Am T & T	2600	104⅜	105⅝	104⅜	105½	+ ⅝
85½	63½	5	Am Tobacco	100	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼	+ ¼
89	64⅛	5	Am Tob B.	1400	85⅝	86¼	85⅛	86¼	+ ⅛
130⅝	105	6	Am Tob pf.	300	129½	129½	129½	139½	— ⅜
28⅝	7		Am Type pf.	10	14	14	14	14	— ½
27⅛	12⅝	1	Am W W	100	14½	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
60	50	6	Am W W 1 pf	100	60	60	60	60	+1
17⅛	7		Am Woolen	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
63⅝	36	2.50a	Am Wool pf.	1600	44	44	42⅝	43	—1⅛
50⅛	32		Am Zinc pf.	100	38	38	38	38	+1
17⅛	10		Anaconda	300	11⅝	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
24⅛	14⅛	.60	Anchor Cap.	100	17⅝	17½	17⅝	17½	— ⅛
10⅛	4⅛		Andes Copr	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
7⅛	2⅜		APW Pa Co.	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ½
39⅛	21⅛	1.25b	Archer Danis.	500	36⅞	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
103	64	7	Arm D 7 pcpf	100	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	
6⅜	3½		Armour Ill c.	100	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	+ ⅛
85	31⅛		Armour Ill pf.	100	86	86	86	86	+1
8⅛	2⅛		Arnold Cons.	100	6	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
18⅛	7⅛		Assoc Dry G.	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
73⅜	44½	2	Atchison	1000	54	54½	54	54	— ⅜
90	53⅛	5	Atchison pf.	100	86½	86½	86⅜	86⅜	+ ⅜
54⅛	24½		Atl Coast	300	36	36	35⅝	36	— ⅛
35⅛	21½	1	Atl Refin.	200	25	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ⅝
16⅛	5⅛		Atlas Tack	100	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛
57⅛	16½		Auburn Auto.	8800	26	28¼	26	28¼	+2½
10⅝	3⅜		Avia Cor (Del)	1700	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ⅛
			—B—						
16	4⅛		Baldwin Loco	1600	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
64⅜	16⅛		Baldwin Loco p	200	23¼	23½	23	23½	
34½	12⅛		Balt & Ohio	300	14⅜	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅛
37⅜	15		Balt & O pf.	100	17	17	17	17	— ½
10	5⅛		Barnsdall A	2100	6⅞	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
45⅜	23	1	Bayuk Cigar	100	43½	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
19⅝	8⅜		Beatrice Cream	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
100½	70		Beatrice C pf.	100	100½	100½	100½	100½	+ ½
15⅛	7	.50g	Belding Hem.	200	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
23⅛	9⅜		Bendix Avia.	200	17	17	16⅝	16⅝	
19⅛	12	1.50	Benef Loan	1100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
40	21	1.50	Best & Co.	300	36	36¼	35⅛	35⅛	—1
49½	23		Bethlehem Stl.	2300	32⅜	32	31⅞	32⅜	+ ⅛
40	18	1b	Bigelow S Co.	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
16½	6		Blaw Knox	1700	11⅛	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅜
26	16	.40	Bloomingdale	10	21½	21½	21½	21½	
56½	28		Blum'thal pf.	20	37	37	37	37	
11¼	6⅜		Boeing Aircraft	300	9⅜	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅛
68⅜	33⅝	3	Bohn Alum	500	59	59⅛	59	59⅛	
28¼	16	1.60	Borden Co.	800	24⅝	25⅛	24⅝	25	+ ½
31⅜	11⅝	1	Borg Warner	2300	30⅝	31	30½	31	+ ½
28⅜	6⅛	1.50b	Briggs Mfg.	1900	27⅜	28	27⅜	27⅞	+ ⅛
27½	10½	2	Briggs&Strat.	100	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	
8⅜	3⅝		Bklyn Qns Tr	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅜
58⅛	31½	4	Bklyn Qns pf.	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	— ½
44⅛	25⅜	.75	Bklyn Man Tr	1200	39⅜	40⅜	39⅜	40⅜	+1¼
9⅜	3½		Bucyrus Erie	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
75	47	2	Bucyrus E pf.	30	68	68	68	68	—1
14⅛	6		Bucyrus E cv pf	100	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	12⅛	+ ⅛
44	16		Budd Mfg pf.	100	29	29⅛	29	29⅛	— ⅛
15½	4⅛		Bullard Co.	100	14	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
19⅜	10½	.40d	Burroughs Ad.	200	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
32⅜	13⅜		Byers A M	400	19⅛	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅜
67⅞	40		Byers A M pf.	30	58⅛	60	58⅛	60	+ ⅜
			—C—						
44⅜	16⅝	1.50	Calif Packing	200	39¼	39¼	39	39	— ½
1⅛	½		Callahan Zinc	500	1⅛	1⅛	1	1⅛	
6⅛	2⅜		Cal & Hecla	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
15⅛	6		Campbell Wy.	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
29½	12⅛	1	Canada Dry	2300	15⅛	16½	15⅛	16½	+ ⅝
18⅛	10⅛		Can Pacific	4400	13	13⅜	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅜
38⅛	22⅛	2	Cannon Mills	100	34	34	34	34	
39	26	3	Capital Ad pf.	210	34½	35	34½	35	+ ½
56⅝	35		Case J I	1000	58⅛	59⅝	58⅛	59½	+ ⅝
38⅛	15	1.50b	Caterpil Tract	300	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
44⅛	17⅛		Celanese Corp	600	34	34⅜	33⅞	34⅜	+1
5⅛	1⅛		Celotex Co.	100	4	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
4	⅞		Celotex cts	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
22⅛	2½		Celotex C pf.	420	19⅛	20¼	19⅛	20¼	+1
32½	18⅝	1.50	Cent Aguirre	100	23	23	23	23	— ⅜
46½	23⅜	1.00a	Cerro de Pasco	2700	45⅝	46¼	45⅛	46¼	+ ⅛
7⅛	2⅜		Certain-teed	200	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
35	10⅛		Cert-T P pf.	10	28⅛	29⅛	28⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
46⅛	29⅛	2.50	Chesapake Corp	300	44½	44½	44⅛	44¼	+ ¼
48⅜	37⅛	2.60	Ches & Ohio	200	44½	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	+ ¼
8	1½		Chi & E I pf.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
5½	1½		Chi Gt West	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
11⅛	3½		ChiGtGt West pf	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
3½	2		C M StP & P	200	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	
15¼	3½		CMStP&P pf.	2100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
15	5½		Chi & N W	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
9⅞	3⅝		Chi Pneumatic	500	6⅞	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
28⅝	14⅛		Chi Pneu cv pf	400	23½	24¼	23½	24⅜	+1⅛
6¼	1⅛		C R I & P	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
30⅛	15	2	Chi Cot O.	100	29	29	29	29	— ½
11⅛	5⅛		Childs	300	6½	6⅜	6½	6⅜	+ ⅛
60⅛	26⅛	1	Chrysler	4300	41½	42¼	41½	42¼	+ ⅜
24⅛	14½	2	City I & F	700	20½	20½	20½	20½	
92½	63⅜	6.50	City I& F pf.	20	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+ ⅛
2⅛	⅛		City Stores	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅝		City Stores ct.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
163⅝	85	7b	Cocoa Cola	400	164	164½	164	164½	+ ⅜
57	45½	3	Cocoa Cola A	200	55½	55½	55½	55½	— ½
18⅛	9	.50	Col Palm P.	500	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
8⅛	2⅜		Col F & I	500	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
19¼	6⅛		Col Gas	300	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
76⅛	50	6	Col Gas pf A.	100	57	57	57	57	
41⅛	17½	1d	Columbia Pict.	100	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	
77⅛	45	3.40	Col Carbon	100	74½	74½	74½	74½	+ ¼
40⅛	11⅛	2	Com Credit	900	40⅛	40⅛	39⅛	40⅛	+ ⅜
53	32	3	Com Credit A.	100	53	53	53	53	
110	85	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf.	10	110	110	110	110	
30⅛	22	1.75	Com Cr pf.	20	29	29	29	29	— ½
61	22⅛	2.50	Com Inv Tr	600	58	59⅛	58	59⅛	+1
36⅜	15⅜	.60	Com Solvents	3700	22½	23	22⅜	22⅞	+ ¼
3⅜	1		Com & South	2100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
52⅛	17⅜	6	Com & So pf.	100	29½	29½	29½	29½	
35⅜	10½	2b	Congol Nairn	300	34	34⅛	33⅜	34⅛	+ ⅛
6¼	1⅜		Cons Film	600	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
20⅜	7⅛	1.50f	Cons Film pf.	100	20	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
47⅛	18½	1	Consol Gas	1600	20	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ¼
95	71	5	Cons Gas pf.	100	79½	79½	79½	79½	
4⅜	1½		Cons Laund.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
14⅛	7⅛	.42e	Consol Oil	500	8⅜	8½	8⅜	8⅜	
2⅛	⅛		Cons Textile	1600	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
13⅜	4⅜		Container A.	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
5⅜	2		Container B	100	4½	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
2⅜	⅜		Cont Baking B	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
66	37	2.40	Cont Can	700	65⅜	65⅞	65⅜	65⅞	+ ⅝
11⅜	6		Cont Dia F.	300	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	— ⅜
36¼	20	1.20	Cont Ins	400	32⅝	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛	+ ⅛
2⅜	⅝		Cont Motors	8000	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ¼
22⅛	12¼	.25g	Cont Oil	1500	19	19	18⅞	19	
51	40½	3	Corn Ex Bank	30	46	46	46	46	
84½	55½	3	Corn Prod	1000	65⅜	66	65⅜	66	+ ¼
9⅝	3¼		Coty Inc.	300	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6½	
36¼	23	2.25b	Crm of Wht	100	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ½
17½	7		Crosley Radio	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+3⅜
36¼	18⅜	1	Crown C & S	200	26	26	[illegible]	26	
38⅜	14		Crucible Steel	100	24⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	24¼	+ ⅛
3⅛	⅛		Cuba Co.	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1⅛	— ⅛
10½	3		Cuba R R pf	10	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
9⅝	2½		Cuban-Am Sug.	3500	6⅝	6⅝	6¼	6½	+ ⅜
65	14½		Cuban A S pf.	260	44	46	43½	46	+2½
52⅜	35⅝	2.50	Cudahy Packs.	100	46½	46½	46½	46½	— ½
29⅜	13½		Curtis Pub	100	21⅜	22	21⅜	22	+ ½
95⅜	38½	4.25f	Curtis Pub pf.	100	95⅜	98	95⅜	98	+3
5⅛	2		Curtis Wrt.	100	3	3	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
12¼	3⅜		Curtis Wr A.	100	9½	9⅜	9½	9⅜	+ ⅛
21⅛	9½		Cutler Ham'r	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
			—D—						
34⅛	10½		Deere & Co	3000	28⅛	28½	27⅜	28½	— ⅛
19⅜	10⅛	.40	Deere Co pf.	100	19⅜	20	19⅜	19⅜	
73½	36		Del & Hud	200	41¼	42	41¼	42	
33⅜	14		Del & L W	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
13⅛	3⅜		D & R G W pf	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
84	55	4	Det Edison	100	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	
116	89½	7	Dev & R I pf.	20	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	— ⅛
28½	21	1	Diam Match	200	27	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅜
46¼	25	2.00	Dome Mines	100	38¼	38⅛	38	38	— ½
43	11	1.20	Dom Strs Ltd	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
28½	11⅛		Douglas Airc	300	23⅜	24½	23⅜	24½	+ ⅛
103⅛	60	2.75b	DuPont de N	1500	98	98	97¼	98	
107	85	5	Dup L 5ns 1pf.	10	105⅜	105⅜	105½	105½	— ¼
			—E—						
12⅜	3½		East R Mills	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
116½	80½	4.75b	Eastman Kod	500	115½	116	115½	116	+1⅜
22½	10	1	Eaton Mfg	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
19¼	6		Eitingon Schd	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
31⅜	11⅜		Elec Auto L.	1000	27⅜	28⅛	27⅜	28⅛	+ ⅛
110	75	7	Elec & L pf.	100	108½	108½	108¼	108¼	— ⅜
9⅛	2½	.19	Elec & Mus	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
7½	3		Electric Boat	8500	5⅛	6	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅜
9⅛	2⅛		Electric P & L	100	2⅛	3	2⅛	2⅞	
19⅜	6		Elec P & L 6pf	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
21	6⅜		Elec P & L 7 pf	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
52	33½	3	Elec Stor Bat	100	48⅜	49	48⅜	49	
1⅞	⅝		Elk Horn Coal	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
63	45	3.00	Endicott John	100	54¼	54½	54½	54½	
127½	112	7	Endicot J pf	10	127½	127½	127½	127½	+1
23⅛	10⅛		Eng Pub S pf	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
27⅛	3	.50	Evans Prod	100	21⅜	22¼	21⅜	22¼	+ ¼
			—F—						
2⅜	1		Fairbanks Co	20	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅜
31	18⅛	.70	Fed Dept Strs	100	20¼	20¼	20	20	—1⅛
35½	20¼	1.20	Fidelity Phen	600	34	34½	34	34	— ¼
25⅛	13⅛	.40	Firestone T R.	100	17½	17⅝	17½	17⅝	
69⅜	47½	2.50	First Nat Stor	100	53⅞	54½	53⅞	54½	+ ⅞
17⅜	2		Follansbee Br	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
21⅞	10¼		Food Mach	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
22	8⅛		Foster Wh Cor	100	16⅝	17	16½	17	— ⅛
80	44⅛		Foster Wh 7 pf	10	73	73	73	73	— ⅛
17¼	6⅛		Foundation C.	100	9½	10¼	9½	10	+ ⅛
50⅜	21½	2	Freeport Tex	1500	25	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
			—G—						
11½	5⅜		Gen Am Inv	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
43⅜	25⅜	1.75	Gen Am Trans.	500	38	38⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ½
23½	12		Gen Asphalt	100	16⅜	17¼	16⅜	17¼	+ ⅞
14⅜	6½	.60	Gen Baking	100	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
10⅛	5		Gen Bronze	1000	6¼	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
60⅛	24¼	7q	Gen Cigar	200	61⅜	61½	61⅛	61⅞	+ ⅞
25¼	16⅜	.60	Gen Electric	4000	22¼	22½	22¼	22½	+ ¼
12⅜	11	.60	Gen Elec Spec.	300	11	11	11	11	
36⅛	28	1.80	Gen Foods	200	33⅛	33¼	33⅛	33¼	
1⅛	⅜		Gen Gas A.	300	½	½	½	½	
64½	51	3	Gen Mills	200	61½	61½	61½	61½	— ¼
42	22½	1.50	Gen Motors	4000	33½	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
25½	10½	.75	Gen Printing I.	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
97	51¼	6	Gen Prnt I pf.	10	95	95	95	95	
45⅜	23⅛		Gen Ry Sig.	200	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅜
3⅛	1		Gen Realty	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
26⅛	10		Gen Realty pf.	100	16	16	16	16	— ¼
20	7⅛		Gen Refrac ct.	700	18⅜	19⅛	18⅜	19⅛	— ⅛
48½	17⅜		Gen Stl Cast.	10	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+1⅜
14⅛	7⅜	1	Gillette S R.	1000	13⅜	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
30	13½		Gimbel Br pf.	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
28¼	12	1.15b	Glidden Co.	400	26	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ⅜
107½	80⅜	7	Glidden Co pf.	10	106	106	106	106	
9½	3⅛		Gobel Adolf	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
23	16	1.20	Gold Dust	200	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
18	8		Goodrich	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
62⅜	26½		Goodrich pf.	100	52½	53	52½	53	— ½
41⅜	18⅜		Goodyear Tire	1000	25½	26¼	25½	26¼	+ ⅛
11⅜	3⅜		Gotham S H.	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
4½	1½		Graham Paige	1000	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
13⅜	4		Granby Cons.	700	6⅞	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
40⅜	25	1	Grant W T	100	34½	34⅜	34½	34⅜	+ ⅛
32½	12¼		Grt North pf	1000	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
15½	7⅛	.50g	Gt Nor O ct.	400	12	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
35⅛	25	2.40	Grt W Sug	500	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
42	18		Gulf States St.	100	21½	22	21½	22	
			—H—						
26½	19⅝	.50	Hackensack W.	100	23	23	23	23	—1
8¼	3½		Hahn Dept Str.	3000	5⅛	6⅛	5½	6	+ ½
63½	18		Hahn D S pf.	700	59⅜	61½	59⅜	61½	+2⅛
9⅜	3⅛		Hall Printing	100	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
24⅜	12	.50	Harbison Walk	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
6⅜	1		Hayes Body	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
96⅛	65	6	Hazel AtGl.	100	86	86	86	86	+ ⅜
145	104	7b	Helme Geo W.	100	127	127	127	127	+4½
61⅜	40	3	Hercules Pw	100	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	
10¼	4		Holland Furn	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
13	5½	.50	Hol'nder & S	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
8⅞	2½		Houd Hers B	1000	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
29⅜	12½		Houston Oil	100	17	17	17	17	— ⅜
57¼	20	3	Hows Sound	100	50½	50½	59½	50½	— ½
24½	6⅛		Hudson Motor	3000	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
7⅛	1⅛		Hupp Motors	7000	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅜
			—I—						
38⅜	13⅜		Ill Central	500	16¼	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
32¼	13⅛	1.68	Indus Rayon	400	30⅜	31⅛	30⅜	31⅛	+ ⅜
73⅜	45	4b	Ingersoll Rand	200	68	68	68	68	— ½
56	26	.50	Inland Steel	100	53	53	52½	52½	— ⅛
6⅜	2⅜		Inspiration C.	600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
17½	5⅛		Interboro R T.	3000	14⅜	15½	14⅜	15½	+1⅜
5⅜	2		Intercont Rub	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
11¼	4		Interlake I.	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
6⅛	1½		Int Agri Ch	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
37½	10		Int Ag pr pf.	300	36⅜	36½	35⅜	36½	— ½
164	125⅜	8d	Int Bus M	100	152	152	152	152	— ¼
12¼	4	.20	Int Carriers Lt	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
37⅜	18⅜	.25	Inter Cement	2000	31⅜	32½	31¼	32⅜	+ ⅜
46⅛	23¼	.60	Int Harvester	1300	42	42⅜	42	42⅜	+ ⅛
9⅛	2⅛		Int Hydro El	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
6	2		Int M M	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
29¼	14⅜	.50	Inter Nickel	1000	24	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	
24⅛	6⅛		Int Paper of nw	1000	11⅜	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅜
25½	9	.25r	Int Print Ink	200	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
100	65	6	Int Print I pf.	20	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	
17⅜	2½		Int Tel & T.	1600	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9⅜	+ ¼
16⅜	2⅜		Inter D Strs	200	12⅜	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
81½	16¼	7	Inter D Str pf.	200	81½	82½	81½	82½	+4½
10	4⅜		Intertype	500	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6½	— ⅜
36	20⅜	4	Island Creek	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
66⅜	36½		Johns Manv	800	55¼	57	55½	57	+2
			—K—						
4½	1		Kelly Sp Tire	200	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ¼
20	5		Kel Sp 6pc pf.	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
21⅛	6⅜	.70e	Kelvinator	1600	16⅜	17⅛	16⅜	17⅛	+ ⅛
23⅛	15⅜	.45	Kennecott	500	17⅜	18	17⅜	18	
22⅜	10½		Kresge (SS)	300	21½	21½	21½	21⅜	
114	99½	7	Kresge SS pf.	100	111	111	110½	110½	—1½
65½	27⅜	1b	Kress & Co.	100	67	67	67	67	+2½
33⅜	19	1.60	Kroger Groc	800	28¼	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
			—L—						
14½	5¼	.40a	Lee Rubber	300	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
20	9		Lehigh P Cem.	200	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
90	73	3.50	Leh P Cem pf.	10	90	90	90	90	
78	58⅜	2.40	Lehman Corp.	200	72½	73⅜	72½	73⅜	+1⅜
43⅜	21	1.20	Libby O Glass	500	31⅜	32	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
111½	73¼	5b	Ligg & M B	700	108½	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ⅛
26½	14⅛	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup.	200	19½	19½	19½	19½	
36¼	15⅛		Lima Loco	200	24½	24½	24	24	
35⅜	16⅛	1.25b	Liquid Carb	1200	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ¼
37	19½	1.75b	Loew's Inc	1400	33⅜	34	33⅜	34	+ ½
3	1½		Loft Inc	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1½	— ⅛
22½	14⅜	2.20b	Lorillard Tob	800	20⅞	21	20⅞	21	+ ¼
3⅛	⅜		Louisiana Oil	200	1	1	1	1	
21	12	1.50	Louis Gas A.	600	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
19½	7⅛		Ludium Steel	200	17	17	17	17	+ ⅛
97	50	6.50	Ludlum Stl pf	200	92½	92½	92	92½	+ ½
			—M—						
41⅜	22	1	Mack U Truck.	200	26	26½	26	26½	
29⅜	10⅜		Manh Ry m g	200	19½	21	19½	21	+1½
41	14		Manh R std	40	34½	34½	34½	34½	+1
20⅛	10⅛	.60	Manh Shirt	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
9	5	.40	Marine Midl	200	6	6	6	6	— ⅛
12¼	2		Market SRprof.	10	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ½
19⅜	8⅜		Marshall Field	300	10½	10⅜	10½	10⅜	+ ⅛
40⅛	23½	1.50	Mathieson Alk	400	29⅛	30⅛	29⅛	30⅛	+ ⅜
8⅜	3⅛		Maytag Co	200	6⅛	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜	— ½
92½	27	6	Maytag 1 pf.	20	84	85	84	85	+ ½
36	8⅜	1.50f	Maytag pf ww.	200	34⅛	34⅛	33¼	34	—1⅛
13	⅜		McCrory A	800	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
50½	28⅜	2	McIntyre P M	300	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ¼
9⅛	3½		McKesson & R	700	8½	8½	8⅜	8½	
42⅜	9½		McKes & R pf.	300	40½	40½	40½	40½	+1
17⅛	⅜		McLellan Strs	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ⅜
42	17½	2	Melville Shoe	100	42	42	42	42	
11	3½		Menzel Co.	300	4⅜	5	4⅜	5	
26⅛	8⅜	1.50	Mesta Mach	400	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
6½	2⅛		Miami Copper	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
14⅜	9⅛	.25g	Mid-Cont Pet	200	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
21⅛	6½		Midl Stl Prod	100	12	12	12	12	+ ½
5⅛	1½		Minn Mo Pw	1000	5⅜	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
14⅛	4⅜		Mo K & T.	300	6	6	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
34⅛	12		M K & T pf A.	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
6	1⅛		Missouri Pac	300	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+ ⅛
22⅜	11	.25c	Mohawk Carp	200	16	16	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
41⅜	24	1.25b	Monsanto Ch	300	60	60	60	60	
35⅜	15¼		Montgy Ward	1000	29½	29⅜	29½	29⅜	
62	34⅜	3.60	Morrell & Co	100	63½	64	63½	64	+ ⅜
16½	6¼		Motor Wheel	200	10⅜	11¼	10⅜	11¼	+ ⅜
15⅜	3⅜		Mullins Mfg	300	10	10	10	10	— ¼
11⅛	3⅛		Murray Corp	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
			—N—						
32¼	12⅜	1	Nash Motors	800	18⅜	19¼	18⅜	19¼	+ ⅜
8⅛	3		Nat Acme	200	6⅛	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
49½	25⅜	2	Nat Biscuit	1200	29⅜	30	29⅜	29⅞	
23⅜	12	.13a	Nat Cash R A	400	17½	17½	17½	17½	
18⅜	11¼	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr	1000	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ½
3⅛	⅛		Nat Dept Str	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
28⅛	3		Nat Dept S pf.	20	23	23	23	23	
31⅜	16		Nat Distillers	2000	28⅜	28½	28⅜	28½	
15⅛	6⅜	.80	Nat P & Lt	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
58⅛	33	1	Nat Steel	900	48⅜	49	48⅜	49	+ ½
21⅛	9¼		Nat Supply	100	14	14	14	14	
30⅛	4		Neisner Bros	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	
13	5		Newport Ind	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
28⅜	11½		N Y Air Br	100	28	28	28	28	— ½
45⅛	18⅜		N Y Central	1500	20⅜	21	20⅜	21	+ ⅛
24⅛	6		NY NH & H	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
37⅜	10½		NY NH & H pf	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
22⅛	9⅛	.40	N Y Shipbldg	4000	13⅜	15⅛	13⅜	15⅛	+1½
45⅛	25	2	Noranda M	600	34⅝	35⅜	34⅝	35⅜	+ ⅜
25⅛	10¼	1	Nor American	1800	12½	12⅜	12½	12⅜	
45	31	3	North Am pf	100	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ½
8⅜	2⅜		Nor Am Avia	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
74⅛	39	6	Nor Am Ed pf	100	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	— ⅜
36⅛	14½		Northern Pac	1000	20½	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	+ ¼
			—O—						
15⅜	8½	.60	Ohio Oil	500	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10½	
27⅛	9		Oliver F pr pf.	200	24⅜	25	24⅜	25	+ ½
6⅜	3⅜		Omnibus Corp	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
14⅜	5⅛		Oppen Collins	100	7	7	7	7	+ ⅜
19⅜	11⅛	.60	Otis Elevator	500	14½	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ¼
8	3		Otis Steel	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
			—P—						
11¼	3½		Pac Coast 1 pf.	10	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅜
34	19	.50	Pac Mills	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ½
6⅜	2⅜		Packard Mo	35000	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
5⅛	1⅛		Param ctfs	1500	3½	3½	3⅛	3½	
6⅛	2		Park Utah M	1200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
4⅛	½		Pathe Exch	400	1¼	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
24⅜	4⅜		Pathe Ex A	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
67	44⅜	3.75b	Penick & Fd	100	66½	66½	66½	66½	— ⅜
74¼	35½	4b	Penney J C	1200	69½	70	69½	70	+ ⅜
7⅛	2⅜		Penn Dix Cem	1500	5	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
39⅛	20½	1a	Penn R R	1500	24⅜	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
36⅜	10½	1	People's Drug	100	35	35	35	35	
43⅛	19⅛		People's Gas	300	21½	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
18⅛	11⅜		Phelps Dodge	500	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
36½	21½	3	Phila Co 6pcpf	100	26	26	26	26	— ¼
6⅜	2⅜		Phila R C & I	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
48⅛	10½	1	Phillip Morris	800	44½	45¼	44½	45¼	+ ⅛
20⅛	11	1	Phillips Pet	1000	15⅛	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	
6½	⅜		Pierce Arrow	7000	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1⅜	
34⅜	18		Pillsbury Flou.	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	+1
87	70¼	4¼	Pierlli Co	100	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼	+ ¼
42½	26		Pittsbgh Cl pf.	100	30	30	30	30	+3½
11⅛	4⅛		Pitts Scr & B	2000	8⅛	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
59⅜	25⅜		Pitts U C pf.	10	36½	36¼	36¼	36¼	+1¼
16⅜	7⅛	1	Plymouth Oil	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
14⅛	6		Poor & Co B	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅜	9⅜	
29⅜	10½		Postal T&C pf	100	16	16	16	16	+ ¼
5½	1¼		Pressed Stl Car	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
44⅜	33⅛	1.70	Proctor & G	1100	44⅛	44⅛	44¼	44⅛	
104½	83⅜	5	P S E G 5pf	200	99	99	99	99	+2
45	25	2.80	Pub Sv N J	1000	25⅜	25⅜	25¼	25¼	— ¼
59⅜	35¼	3	Pullman Co	400	49	49	48⅜	48⅜	— ⅜
14⅛	6⅛		Pure Oil	100	7⅜	7⅜	7½	7½	— ⅛
80	49		Pure Oil pf.	20	60	60	60	60	+ ⅞
19⅜	8⅛	1	Purity Baking	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
			—R—						
9¼	4½		Radio Corp	1500	5¼	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
56⅛	22		Radio pf A.	600	54⅜	55¼	54½	55	— ⅛
46	13⅜		Radio pf B.	300	39⅜	40½	39⅜	40¼	+ ⅜
4¼	1½		Radio Keith	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
38⅛	5⅜		Reis & Co pf.	100	11	11½	11	11½	
13⅜	5¼		Rem Rand	500	10⅜	11	10⅜	11	+ ⅜
76	24⅜		Rem Rand 1 pf	200	70	76	79	76	+1
72½	24		Rem Rand 2 pf	10	72½	72½	72½	72½	+ ½
5½	2		Reo Motor	300	3⅛	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ⅜
25⅜	9		Republic I & S	200	14⅜	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅜
67½	19		Republic I pf	200	42⅜	43⅜	42⅜	43⅜	+ ⅜
90	35		Rev C & B pf	20	87	87	87	87	—1
27⅜	12	1	Reynolds Met	200	23⅜	24	23⅜	24	+ ⅜
53⅜	39⅜	3	Reynolds Tob B	200	51	51⅜	51	51⅜	
33⅜	20		Roan Ant Con	1200	24⅜	25¼	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅜
39⅛	28⅜	1.35	Royal Dutch	300	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅜
			—S—						
108½	80	6	Safeway 6 pf.	100	108½	108½	108	108	— ½
4⅜	1⅛		St L & San F	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
6⅛	1½		St L & S F pf	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	
27⅛	15¼	.30	St Joseph Ld	200	17	17	17	17	
38⅜	17⅛		Schenley Dist	200	27½	27½	27¼	27⅜	— ¼
60⅜	37½	1.95	Scott Paper	10	57	57	57	57	+2
3⅛	1		Seab'od A L pf	100	½	½	½	½	+ ⅜
38⅛	19	.70b	Seaboard Oil	400	25⅜	26	25½	26	
51⅛	30		Sears Roebuck	700	40	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅜
9	3½		Servel	1000	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
13¼	4		Sharon Steel H	400	11⅛	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
11⅛	6		Shell Un Oil	300	7½	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+ ⅜
89	45½		Shell Un Oil pf	200	69⅜	69¼	69¼	69¼	+ ¼
24⅛	6⅛		Simmons Co.	200	10	10	9⅜	10	
17⅛	7¼	.55a	Simms Pet	5500	16⅜	18⅜	16⅜	18½	+8
42	15		Sloss Sheff pf	10	32	33	32	33	
68⅛	42		Skelly Oil pf	200	61½	61½	61½	61½	— ½
19⅜	3½		Snider Packing	400	19	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅜
19⅜	9⅜	.60	Socony Vac	800	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
22⅛	10½	1.50	So Calif Edis	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
33⅜	14⅛		South Pacific	200	18¼	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅜
36½	11½		South Railway	200	15½	15⅜	15½	15⅜	+ ⅜
8	2⅜		Sparks With	200	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛
35¼	12¼	1.60	Spencer Kellog	200	34½	35¼	34½	35	+ ½
11⅜	3⅜	.25	Sperry Corp	200	9¼	9½	9½	9⅜	
41⅛	18	3	Spicer Mfg pf.	50	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
25⅛	17¼	1	Stand Brands	200	18⅜	19	18½	18⅜	— ⅛
8	3		Stand Com Tob	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
17	3⅜		Stand G & E	1200	4	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
17	4⅜		Std G & E pf.	200	5¼	5⅜	5	5	— ⅜
114	94½	5	Std Oil Ex pf	100	111½	111½	111½	111½	+ ⅛
42⅞	26½	1	Std Oil of Calif.	200	31½	32	31½	31⅜	+ ⅛
32⅜	23¼	1	Std Oil of Ind	700	25	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
50⅛	33½	1.25b	Std Oil of N J	600	43⅜	43½	43	43½	+ ⅜
66½	45⅜	3.80	Sterling Prod	400	59⅜	60	59⅜	60	+ ⅛
7	2⅜		Sterling Se pf	200	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
10⅜	4½		Stewart Warn	300	8⅜	9¼	8⅜	9¼	+ ⅜
13¼	3⅜		Stone & Web	200	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ¼
9⅛	1⅛		Studebaker	1500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
47	10		Studebaker pf	200	18½	18⅜	18½	18⅜	— ⅛
118	96	6	Sun Oil pf	10	116½	117	116½	117	+ ½
3	1⅛		Superior Oil	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
			—T—						
15¼	7¼	1	Telautograph	200	9½	9½	9½	9½	
6⅜	3⅛		Tenn Corp	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜
29⅜	18⅛	1	Texas Corp	200	20⅜	21¼	20⅜	21	
43⅜	22⅜	2	Texas Gulf Sul	100	34½	34½	34½	34⅜	— ¼
6⅛	2½		Texas P C & O	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
12	6		Texas P L T	300	9	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ¼
18	8	.25	Thatcher Mfg	200	15⅜	16	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
52¼	38⅜	3.60	Thatcher pf	200	51	51	51	51	— ⅜
83	45	3.50f	The Fair pfd	10	63¼	63½	63	63	—8
9⅛	2½		Thermoid	100	4	4	4	4	
8¼	4		Third Avenue	100	5	5	5	5	— ¼
20¼	10		Thompson Pr	100	17¼	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅜
5½	1⅜		Thompson Star	300	2⅜	2	2⅜	3	+ ⅛
14⅜	7½		Tide Asso O	1900	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ¼
102	62	5	Tide Oil pf	100	102	102	102	102	+ ⅞
8½	3		Timken D Ax	200	6⅜	7	6⅜	7	
41	21	1.25b	Timken Roller	300	35½	35⅜	35½	35⅜	+ ¼
8¼	5	.25a	Transamer Cor	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
42½	25⅜	2.50	Trico Products	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
6⅜	3		Tri Cont'l Corp	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
9⅜	3⅜		Truscon Steel	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
			—U—						
58⅜	22½	2	Underwood E F	200	58	58	58	58	
60⅛	31½	4	Union Bag & P	100	45	45	45	45	— ¼
56⅛	34½	1.40	Union Carbide	2200	47	47⅜	46⅜	47⅜	+ ⅜
20½	11½	1	Union Oil Cal	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
133½	90	6	Union Pacific	100	106½	106½	106½	106½	
69	62⅜	4.00	Union Pac pf	200	66½	66½	66½	66½	+ ½
26	13⅜	1.20	Union Tank	800	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
15¼	8⅛		Unit'd Aircraft	1400	14¼	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
6½	3¼		UnAir L vtc	800	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
29⅜	19	1.60	United Biscuit	200	26⅛	26⅛	25⅜	26	— ¼
120	104¼	7	Un Bisc 7pc pf	10	117½	117½	117½	117½	
50⅜	20⅛	2.40	Unit Carbon	100	49	49½	49½	49½	
3⅜	2		Unit Corp Del.	1400	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
37⅜	21¼	3	Unit Co Del pf	1900	24½	25	24	24½	+ ⅛
16¼	6⅛		United Drug	1400	12⅜	13	12⅜	13	+ ⅜
77	49½	3b	United Fruit	200	75	75	75	75	
20⅜	11⅜	1.20	Unit Gas Imp	1200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ¼
99⅜	82½	5	Unit Gas Imp pf	100	90	90	90	90	+ ½
15⅛	6		U S & For Sec	400	7	7	7	7	— ½
51⅛	34¼	1.25b	U S Gypsum	1800	51	52½	51	52½	+1¼
64⅜	34		U S Indus Alc.	100	44	44	44	44	— ¼
19⅜	7		U S Leather A	100	12	12	12	12	— ½
33	12	.50	U S Pip&Fdy	800	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
12⅜	4		U S Realty	200	7½	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
24	10⅜		U S Rubber	600	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
51¼	17⅛		U S Rub pf	400	40¼	41	40¼	41	+ ⅜
141	93¼	9a	U S Smelt&R	1300	121½	122	121	122	+1
65½	51½	3.50	U S Smelt pf	100	63½	63½	63½	63½	
59⅛	29⅛		U S Steel	2400	38⅛	39¼	38⅛	39⅛	+ ⅜
99½	67¼	2	U S Steel pf	900	97⅜	98½	97⅜	98	+ ¼
140	91⅛	7.25b	U S Tobac	100	122	122	122	122	+2½
8⅛	4⅛		United Stores	100	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	
65	37	3b	Univ Leaf Tob	700	56	56	57⅜	58	
24	4¼		Univ P & R pf	20	14	14	14	14	+ ⅜
5⅜	1½		Util P & L A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
			—V—						
1⅜	⅜		Vadsco Sales	200	1	1	1	1	
31⅛	14		Vanadium	1200	20½	21	20½	21	+ ⅜
12½	5⅜		Van Raalte	200	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	
36⅛	23⅛	2.10b	Vick Chemical	300	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ¼
5⅛	1⅛		Va Car Chem	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
26	10		Va Car C 6pf	500	25	25½	25	25½	+ ¼
80	60	6	Va E & P 6 pf	20	72½	72½	72½	72½	
82	50	4	Vulcan Detin	10	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	— ⅜
			—W—						
8⅜	2¼		Wabash pf A.	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
6½	1⅛		Wabash pf B	50	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
6⅛	4	.20	Waldorf Syst	100	7	7	7	7	
31	15½	1a	Walgreen	200	29½	29⅜	29½	29⅜	+ ⅜
116⅜	80	6.50	Walgrn 6½s pf	10	115	115	115	115	—1
6⅛	2¼		Walworth Co	3100	5	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅜
5⅛	1¼		Ward Bak B.	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
8¼	2⅜		Warner Pict's.	200	4½	4½	4⅜	4½	
13⅜	3¼		Warren Bros.	2200	4⅜	5⅜	4⅜	5⅜	+1
31	13½	1a	Warren Fd&P.	100	26⅛	26⅜	26	26	— ¼
2	⅜		Wells Fargo	10	1	1	1	1	
35⅜	15	.87½	Wesson O&S	300	34⅜	35	34⅜	35	— ⅛
68⅜	40½	6	W P E 6pc pf.	20	53	53	53	53	+1
80	47	7	W P E 7pc pf.	20	58½	58½	58	58	+1
105	76⅜	6	W P Pr 6pc pf	20	96	96	96	96	
110⅜	88½	7	West P 7 pf.	20	105	105	105	105	
6⅛	2⅛		West Pacific	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
17½	4		West'n Pac pf	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
66⅜	29½		Western Union	300	33½	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅜
36	15⅜	.50	Westin Air Br.	200	25½	25½	25¼	25¼	—1
47⅛	27⅛		West'g El&Mfg	1300	36⅜	37⅛	36⅜	37⅛	+ ⅜
27⅛	12¼	.40	Westvaco Chl	100	23	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅜
29	11½		Wheeling Steel	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
5⅜	2		Wilcox Oil&G	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
9⅜	3½		Wilson & Co	300	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
32⅜	11¼		Wilson & Co A	200	30	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅜
105	30	5.25f	Wilson & C pf.	200	100	100	100	100⅛	+1
55¼	35	2.40	Woolworth	1500	53⅜	54⅜	53⅜	54⅜	+ ⅜
79¼	47⅜	3.50b	Wrigley	300	78⅜	79	78⅜	79	— ¼
			—Y—						
22½	11⅜	.60	Yale & Towne.	200	21¼	21¼	21½	21¼	+ ¼
7¼	2⅜		Yellow Trk	100	3⅜	4	3⅜	4	+ ⅛
93⅜	12⅜		Youngstown Sh	2500	20	20⅜	20	20⅜	+1
			—Z—						
7⅜	3⅜		Zonite	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
2	1		Call Money		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate, latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

State Street Sidelights

J. S. Bache & Co.—It was notable, however, that the rails furnished a better than average performance and successfully negotiated their supply levels of earlier in the week. We view this development as constructively encouraging and its occurrence strengthens our impression that, following a short period of congestion, the general list will resume its interrupted upward progress.

Thomson & McKinnon—Presumably there will be little doing in the market until the contents of the budget message, which is expected Monday, are available for interpretation. In the meantime, the undertone of the market continues satisfactory.

Shields & Co.—Reform and socialization ideas with the encouragement therefrom to disturbing agitation will cause periods of nervousness so that there is no reason to climb for stocks, and periods of outstanding active advances should be taken advantage of to lighten holdings.

Exchanges

New York, Jan. 5 (AP)—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, demand 4.92¼, cables 4.92¼, 60-day bills 4.91⅝; France, demand 6.62⅝, cables 6.62⅝; Italy, demand 8.59, cables 8.59.

Brightest Year Seen for South

By Universal Service

Atlanta, Ga.—The South faces 1935 with prospects of the brightest year since 1928.

Sufficient reasons for this optimism are to be found in the volume of replacement orders by merchants whose shelves were practically depleted of merchandise in the greatest Christmas buying rush in five years or more. The new year will be greeted this week by joyful tunes from the wheels of industry in filling these orders. Nearly a score of large textile mills are scheduled to operate at full capacity for several weeks.

There are a few dark spots in the 1935 outlook, however, namely unemployment and uncertainty over whether governmental relief will be curtailed before increasing business can create work for the unemployed millions. Another obstacle is the rising cost of living in proportion to wages. Aside from these facts, general conditions in the South will show moderate improvement over 1934, if not even greater increases.

Savings Bank Rate

Three per cent is likely to be the minimum rate paid by the mutual savings banks of the state, at least in the immediate future, according to a statement made today by Carl M. Spencer, president of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts.

Mr. Spencer explained that the recent order from Washington limiting interest to two and a half per cent applied only to Federal Reserve members and members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, whereas the savings banks of this state had their own state system of deposit insurance.

Mr. Spencer stated that at the end of December 101 of the 193 mutual savings banks of the state were paying dividends at a rate of 3 per cent, and 92 were paying at 3½ per cent.

Virginia R. R.

SHARP INCREASE IN TRAFFIC

The sharp increase in Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway's traffic may obviate the necessity of the road getting a loan from the RFC. The company had made application to the federal lending organization for funds to pay interest due December 1 on $3,000,000 first mortgage bonds.

The loan was approved on condition that Pennroad Corp., a large holder of Pittsburgh & West Virginia stock, guarantee the loan. This the Pennroad refused to do, and the Pittsburgh & West Virginia filed another application, asking that the order demanding the Pennroad guarantee be modified.

Grains Easy

Chicago, Jan. 5 (INS)—Grain futures were steady to easy today. Weakness in the Liverpool market influenced, scattered selling and prices were fractionally lower with the exception of September contracts which displayed independent strength. Wheat was unchanged to ⅛c off, corn ¼c higher to ⅜c lower and oats ⅛ to ⅜c down.

Wheat: May 99⅜-½, Sept. 91⅝.

Corn: May 89¼-⅛, July 84½-⅝, Sept. 81⅝.

Oats: May 58⅜, Sept. 43½.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
Aero Sup Mfg B..	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Ainsworth	20¼	19¾	20¼
Allied Mills	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛
Alum Co Am	52	51	52
Alum Co pf	74	74	74
Alum Ltd	20¾	20¾	20¾
Am Beverage	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Cit PL B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Am Cyan B	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
Am Founders	7-16	7-16	7-16
Am Found D pf	15	15	15
Am G&E	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝
Am G&E pf	83	83	83
Am Laun Mch	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Am Maracaibo	9-16	9-16	9-16
Am Sup Pow	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Armstrong Ck	24	24	24
As Rayon	2½	2½	2½
Atl Cst Fish	10⅝	10¼	10⅝
Atlas Corp	9⅝	9¼	9¼
Atlas Corp pf A	49	49	49
Axton Fis A	59	59	59
Babcock L Wil	37	36¾	37
Baldwin bond rts	2½	2⅜	2⅝
Blue Ridge	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Botany C Mills	¾	¾	¾
Bower R Bear	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Braz T & L	10	10⅝	10⅝
Bridgpt Mach	4¼	4	4
Bunk Hill & S	32½	32¼	32½
Butler Bros	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Cab El Prod vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
Can Marc Wire	2	2	2
Carib Syn	2⅝	2¼	2⅝
Carrier Corp	17	17	17
Catalin Am	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Cen St El	7-16	7-16	7-16
Charis	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Chi Riv & Mch	15	15	15
Childs pf	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Cities Service	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
do pref	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Cleve Tract	6¼	6¼	6¼
Colts Pat F	27¼	27¼	27¼
Colum O & G vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
Comwith&So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Compo Sh M	15	14⅞	15
Cons Aire	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Cons G&E Bal	54	54⅞	54
Cons Ret Strs	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Cooper-Bess	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Cord Corp	4⅝	3⅞	4¼
Crane Co	10⅝	10¼	10⅝
Creole Pet	13	13	13
Crocker Wh	6¾	7	7
Croft Brewing	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Crown C Intl A	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Cusi Mex	2½	2⅜	2½
Dist Corp Seagr	17⅝	17¼	17⅝
Domin Bridge	32¾	32¾	32¾
Doehler D Cast	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Dow Chem	91	90	91
Duke Power	38	38	38
Duval Tex	9⅝	9½	9½
East G&F 6 pf	49¼	49	49¼
Easy Wash M B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Eisler Elec	½	½	½
Edis Bros Strs	25	25	25
El Bond & Sh	7⅛	6⅞	7
El Bond & Sh pf	38½	37¼	37½
Elect Sh pf	41	40½	41
Emp Dis El pf	14½	14	14
Equity Corp	1¼	1⅜	1¼
Europ El deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
Ex-cello A&T	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Fairchild Av	8⅝	8½	8⅝
Fajardo Sug	77	77	77
Fanny Farmer new	9	9	9
Fire As Phila	58⅛	58½	58½
Fisk Rub	10⅞	10½	10½
Flintkote A	15	14⅞	15
Ford M Can A	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝
do B	37	36½	36½
Ford Mot Ltd	9	9	9
Gen Alloys	1¼	1¼	1¼
Gen Invest	½	½	½
do war	1-16	1-16	1-16
do pf	17	17	17
Georg Pow pf	55½	55	55
Goldfield Con	3-16	3-16	3-16
Gt A & P 1 pf	125¾	125¾	125¾
Gt Nor Pau	25	25	25
Greyhound	23¼	23¼	23¼
Gulf Oil Pa	60½	59⅝	60½
Hecla Min	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Hir Walker	28⅝	27⅞	28⅝
do pf	17⅛	17	17⅛
Hudson Bay M & S	13	12⅞	13
Humble Oil	48	47⅛	48
Hygrade Fd	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Ill P & L $6 pf	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Imp Oil Can	17	17	17
Imp Oil Ca reg	17	17	17
Inc Co N Am	54	53⅞	54
Int Hyd-El pf	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Int Mining war	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Internat Pet	31¼	31¼	31¼
Inter Util B	⅜	⅜	⅜
Kingsb Brew	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Koppers G & C pf	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
Krueger Brew	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Lake Shore M	54½	54½	54½
Lefc Real pf	18	18	18
Leonard Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
Lerner Strs	43	43	43
Loblaw Groc A	18⅝	18D	18⅝
Lib McN & L	5¼	7¼	7¼
Long Is Lt	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
Long Is L pf B	38	37	37
Louis L &E	5	5	5
McCord Rad B	7⅛	7	7
Marion St Shov	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Mavis Bott A	⅛	3-16	3-16
Mayflower As	42	42	42
Mead John	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
Molyb vtc	9	8⅞	9
Montg Ward A	127¼	127¼	127¼
Nat Belas Hess	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Nat Inves war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nat Leather	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nat P & L pf	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
Nat Rub Mch	6¼	5⅝	6¼
Nat Service	⅜	⅜	⅜
Nat Trans	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
N J Zinc	57¼	57¼	57¼
N Mex & Ariz	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞
N Y Merchandise	25¼	25¼	25¼
N Y Shipbd Fd	13⅝	12	13⅝
N Y Tel pf	117¼	117¼	117¼
Niag Hud Pow	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Niag Hud A war	3-16	3-16	3-16
Niles Bem P	13¼	13	13¼
Novadel Ag	22¼	22¼	22¼
Pac G & E 1 pf	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Pac Lighting pf	71½	71½	71½
Pan-Am Air	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Pantapec Oil	2⅛	2	2
Parke Davis	33⅝	33¼	33⅝
Pennroad	2	2	2
Peppeerell	86¼	85¼	86
Philip Morris Cons	18⅛	18	18
Phoenix Sec	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
do pf	31	31	31
Pie Baking vtc	10⅝	10	10⅝
Pitney-Bowes	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Pitts Pl Gl	56	55½	56
Potrero Sugar	1	1	1
Powdrell & Alex	8	8	8
Premier Gld	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Prop Real vtc	14	14	14
Propper McCall	¾	¾	¾
Pub Svc Ind 7 prpf	9	9	9
Pyrene	3⅛	3	3
Reliable Strs	7	6⅝	6⅝
Reynolds Inv	1⅝	1½	1½
Rich Oil pf	1	1	1
St Regis Pap	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Salt Cr Prod	6¼	6¼	6¼
Schiff Co	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Seiberling Rub	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Selected Indus	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Singer Mfg	245½	241	245½
Smith A O	31⅛	31	31⅛
So Am G & Pl	3⅝	4⅛	4⅜
So Penn Oil	23½	23¼	23½
So Cal Ed A pf	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
So C Ed B pf	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
So C Ed C pf	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
Std Inv pf	17½	17½	17½
St Oil Ky	18⅛	18	18⅛
Starrett	½	½	½
Stein Cosmetics	⅛	⅛	⅛
Stetson (JB)	13¼	13¼	13¼
Sullivan Mach	14	13⅞	14
Sunshine Mng	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Swift & Co	19	18⅞	19
Swiss-Am El pf	45½	45½	45½
Swiss Oil Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Taggart	1¼	1¼	1¼
Tastyeast A	½	½	½
Teck-Hugh G	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Texon Oil	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Trans-Lux	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Transcont Air stpd	⅝	½	½
Tubize Chat A	15	15	15
Tung-Sol Lamp	4¼	4	4¼
Unit Chem pt pf	25	24½	25
Unit Founders	⅛	7-16	⅛
United Gas	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Un Lt & Pow A	1	1	1
Un Lt & P cv pf	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Un Prof Sh	⅜	⅜	⅜
U S Elec Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S Foil B	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Unit Stores vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
Unit Verde	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Utah Apex M	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Utility Equities	1¼	1¼	1¼
Util Power & Lt	7-16	⅜	⅜
Waitt & B A	6	6	6
WWest Va C & C	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜
Wright Harg	9¼	9¼	9¼

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by George Abdalah, of to United States Trust Company, a banking corporation duly organized according to laws of said Commonwealth and having its usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, said Commonwealth, as it is Trustee for Lizzie May Whipple Pierce, dated January 26, 1928, and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds, Book 4973, Page 337, of which mortgage the undersigned is the owner and present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at 9 o'clock A. M. on Monday, January 28, 1935, on the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: "A certain parcel of land situated in that part of said Boston called West Roxbury together with the buildings thereon, being shown as lots 184, 186, 188 and 190 on a plan of land dated September 1, 1887, Edwin Jones, Surveyor, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 1792, Page 292, and together bounded and described as follows: Southwesterly by Heron Street, two hundred twelve and 12-100 (200.12) feet; Northwesterly by lot No. 192 as shown on said plan, ninety-eight and 48-100 (98.48) feet; Northeasterly by lots 191, 189, 187, 185 as shown on said plan, two hundred (200) feet; Southeasterly by lot 182 as shown on said plan, one hundred ten and 10-100 (110.10) feet. Said lot 184 contains 5432 square feet, and said lot 186 contains 5287 square feet; and said lot 188 contains 5412 square feet, and said lot 190 contains 4996 square feet. For my title see deeds of Ayoub Assaf Manoof to me, dated May 26, 1913, and recorded with said Deeds Book 3731, Page 198, and deed dated March 13, 1914, recorded with said Deeds, Book 3796, Page 196, and deed of Alice E. Beard to me dated April 17, 1914, recorded with said Deeds, Book 3801, Page 327, and deed of George E. Dillon to me, recorded with said Deeds, Book 4243, Page 489, which deed is dated July 30, 1920, also deed of said Maloof to me dated August 13, 1913, recorded with said Deeds' Book 3796, Page 198, and any and all of said measurements more or less or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured and described. Together with all heating, lighting and plumbing fixtures and fittings, ranges, screens, screen doors, awnings and all other landlord's fixtures of whatever kind and nature which are or may be hereafter attached to or belong to the said premises, all of which it is agreed shall constitute and be treated as part of said realty and freehold." Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, betterments and assessments, if any there be. TERMS OF SALE: $500.00 to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time of sale, and the balance to be paid in cash ten days thereafter, at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds. Other terms to be announced at sale. UNITED STATES TRUST COMPANY, as it is Trustee for Lizzie May Whipple Pierce, by Alan R. Morse, Treasurer, Owner and present holder of said mortgage. For further particulars call I. J. SULLIVAN, 204-5 Pemberton Bldg., Boston, Lafayette 2212. Ja 5

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME MODERNIZATION DIRECTORY

METAL WEATHERSTRIPS

WHEN PROPERLY INSTALLED Around windows and doors—will save 25 per cent in fuel, plus stopping drafts, leaks, dust, noise, etc., from these openings—We specialize in this type work. Columbia Weatherstrip Co. Col. 5439. C. Mason, Mgr.

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BANKS

BAY STATE MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK LAWRENCE, MASS.

LIGHT

Hull Municipal Electric Light Dept. HULL, MASS.

1 Legal

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Morris J. Deitch of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, sometimes known as Morris Deitch, to United States Trust Company, a corporation duly organized by law and having its usual place of business in said Boston, dated February 13, 1915, and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds, Book 3861, Page 516, of which mortgage the undersigned is the owner and present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at 9 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday, January 29, 1935, on the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:—"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon numbered 18 on Upton Street, in said Boston, bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at a point on the Southwesterly line of said Street distant forty-eight (48) feet Northwesterly from the corner of Upton and Newland Streets and running Northwesterly on said Upton with Street, twenty-four (24) feet; thence Southwesterly by line parallel with said Newland Street, seventy-two and 9-100 (72.09) feet; thence Southeasterly by passageway twenty (20) feet wide, twenty-four (24) feet; thence Northeasterly by line parallel with said Newland Street, seventy-one and 99-100 (71.99) feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1728.96 square feet more or less, and being Lot 91 on plan recorded "Plan of City Lands Sold" Libro 2, Fol. 120 in Office of Supt. of Public Lands. Being the same premises conveyed to me by deed of Nathan Pinanski, dated December 16, 1911, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds Book 3594, Page 398, by the name of Morris Deitch." Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, betterments and assessments, if any there be. Terms of Sale: $500 to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time of sale, and the balance to be paid in cash ten days thereafter, at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds. Other terms to be announced at sale. UNITED STATES TRUST COMPANY, By Alan R. Morse, Treasurer, Owner and present holder of said mortgage. For further particulars call I. J. SILVERMAN, 204-5 Pemberton Bldg., Boston. Lafayette 2212. Ja5

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

1 Legal

CITY OF BOSTON
LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON
JANUARY 2, 1935

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Katherine A. McDonough has applied for a license to sell intoxicating beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a retail Package Goods Store at 955 Dorchester Avenue and rear entrance from yard, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock, of said building.
DAVID T. MONTAGUE
MARY E. DRISCOLL

4 Hearings

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the City of Boston, January 2, 1935. ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of an extension of Eastbourne Street, West Roxbury District, as a highway, from Beach Street to West Roxbury Parkway.

The laying out and construction of Nancia Street, East Boston District, as a highway, from St. Andrew Road to Bayswater Street.

The laying out and construction of Annavoy Street, East Boston District, as a highway, from Saratoga Street to Bayswater Street.

The laying out and construction of an extension of Bayswater Street, East Boston District, easterly.

The laying out and construction of Wentworth Terrace, Dorchester District, as a highway, from Wentworth Street easterly.

The laying out and construction of Green Hill Avenue, West Roxbury District, as a highway, from Centre Street to Malcolm Road, with the name of Verdant Road or some other distinctive name.

The laying out and construction of Malcolm Road, West Roxbury District, as a highway, from Green Hill Avenue to Green Hill Avenue.

The laying out and construction of Alder Street, West Roxbury District, as a highway, from Vermont Street to Keith Street, with the name of Albright Street, or some other distinctive name.

The laying out and construction of Libbey Street, West Roxbury District, as a highway, from Vermont Street to Keith Street.

Substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board; that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A.M. of January 16, 1935, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters. OWEN A. GALLAGHER, WALTER A. MURRAY, THOMAS A. FITZGERALD, Street Commissioners. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary. Ja4 5 7 8

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Public Welfare will give a public hearing at Room 37, State House, Boston, at 2 P. M., on the 25th day of January, 1935, in the matter of the incorporation of Dawn Patrol Life Saving Corps, Incorporated, under the provisions of General Laws, Tercentenary Edition, chapter 180, section 6.
RICHARD K. CONANT, Commissioner. Ja5 7 14

Death Notices

DONNELLY—In Somerville, Jan. 3, Mary E. (Ford), widow of James R. Donnelly. Funeral from 59 Pearson Ave., Sunday, Jan. 6, at 1:15 p. m. Services at St. Clement's Church at 2 o'clock. Mass announced later. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Formerly of North End.

DONOVAN—In Forest Hills Hospital, Jan. 3, Irene F. (Briggs), wife of Albert F. Donovan, aged 26 years. Services at the funeral home of Franklin C. Graham, 1161 Hyde Park Ave., Sunday, Jan. 6, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Merrimac, Mass.

GIDNEY—In Everett, Jan. 3, Bertha, beloved wife of the late Stewart H. Gidney (nee Quereau). Funeral services at her late home, 24 High St., Sunday, Jan. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

GREGERSEN—In Everett, Jan. 3, Hans F. C. Gregersen, age 71 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 15 Marie Ave., Sunday, Jan. 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

POOR—In Wrentham, Jan. 3, Eugene, husband of the late Emma E. Poor. Funeral services are to be held at the C. A. Rollins Funeral Home, 300 Meridian St., East Boston, on Sunday, Jan. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314. Services available anywhere in N. E.

De Vito FUNERAL SERVICE. Quality. 392 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Trow. 7445.

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Supplied by all leading dealers, has been used for the finest memorials since 1837. Before making a selection note, in practically any cemetery, the outstanding beauty of this granite.
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11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY—VARIETY—PRICE WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES
THEO. J. CRAIG
178 WATER ST., QUINCY, MASS. GRA. 1607-R.

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

HIDDEN QUESTION

Contest Winners for Thursday, Jan. 3

1. Mary V. White, 77 Morris St., East Boston.
2. Frances C. O'Neil, 97 Walk Hill St., Jamaica Plain.
3. Ruth Burke, 56 Moseley St., Dorchester.
4. Gerald Foster, 118 Blake St., Hyde Park.
5. Mrs. S. Friedman, 80 Francis St., Brookline.
6. Mrs. William Phillips, 42 Russell St., Brookline.
7. Mrs. F. J. Wilson, Longwood Towers, Brookline.
8. Walter J. Edmunds, 67 Allen St., Boston.
9. Calvin Morse, 265 Norwell St., Dorchester.
10. Ivy Frost, 10 Lothian Rd., Brighton.

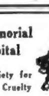
Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau of the agency or patron offering the rental.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

14 Church Notices

International Bible CONFERENCE
Conducted by
The Moody Bible Institute Chicago
PARK STREET CHURCH, BOSTON
January 6-11, 1935
HOURS OF SERVICE
12.00-3.00 and 7.30 P. M.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Angell Memorial Animal Hospital
of the
Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals



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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"GOD"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, Harrison Ave., near Essex St. Rev. James Hurley, pastor. Sunday masses at 3:30 (night workers' mass); 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30. Afternoon services at 3. Holy Hour daily from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

15 Lost and Found

Strayed Dec. 30, noon, vicinity Mass. and Commonwealth Ave. Portuguese poodle, male, 15 mos., white curly hair. Reward. Kenmore 6669.

Lost Nahant, male Setter, black and white, brown ticks; no collar. Child's pet. Reward. No questions. Nahant 75

Lost Newtonville, male wire Fox terrier, tan ears, head. Rew. Newton North 1043.

Lost Dec. 31, black cloth bag, containing money, keys, etc. Reward. Everett 0948-W.

Lost Newbury St., Boston Library, topaz brooch, diamonds. Reward. Com. 4500. Suite 314.

Lost Bet. Norton-Norwood, set golf clubs, marked Aristocrat. M. W. Evans. Trowbridge 2191.

Lost White Spitz, Cambridge, female, light brown ears. "Beauty." Reward. Kirkland 7126

LOST—Canadian medals, Dec. 31, 1934, on Mass. Ave. or Dudley car, reward. Com. 8613.

FOUND—Fox terrier, Police, Poodle, Bull terrier, Setter and mongrel dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

16 Personal

VIRGINIA—Mother seriously ill. Contact Dad at once.

1935 Christmas Club

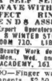
GROVE Hall Savings Bank. Xmas savings headquarters for Dorchester, Roxbury, Mattapan

Xmas Club now open. Winthrop Savings Bank 15 Bartlett Road

Quincy Savings Bank. Join our Xmas Club now. 1374 Hancock St., Quincy.

19 Beauty Aids

Permanent WAVE
$1.89 UP A SELF SETTING WAVE WITH PERFECT RINGLET ENDS ASSURED Expert Operators Only. 8 WINTER STREET ROOM 710. LIB. 8282



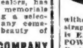
FREE Beauty Work done free every day and Mon., Wed. and Fri., nights. HUB ACADEMY, 161 Mass. Ave. Ken. 8277

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 m., 75c. Permanents, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910, Dev. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL. Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Devonshire 7634.

21 Professional Service



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MASSAGE—Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. 580 Commonwealth ave. Apt. 2. Ken. 2149.

24 Dancing

LEARN PROF. LERNER'S **"CONTINENTAL"**
SPECIAL WALTZ—FOX-TROT—TANGO VERSION Every Type of Stage and Tap Dancing Taught Private & Class Daily 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
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15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
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BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS TAP ALSO
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
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COPLEY SCHOOL, 177 Huntington Ave. Strand Bldg., near Norway St. **2** PRIVATE LESSONS. LATEST STEPS **$1** Beginners and Advanced. Cir. 1941

BOSTON SCHOOL 2 Private Lessons **$1**
152A Hunt. Ave. Cor. West Newton St. **Cir. 6891**

MISS HUNT'S STUDIO OF DANCING. 246 HUNTINGTON AVE., KEN. 0831; 7 PRIV. LESSONS $5.

26 Where to Dine

Fitzmaurice Tavern 317 BROADWAY SOUTH BOSTON

MIDDLEBORO ROUTE 28 Steak, Lobster Dinners. **Finn's Sea Grill** Tel. 596-W Stuart Waterfield's Orch.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

27 Where to Buy Liquor

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LIQUORS OF ALL KINDS. Becks Bros., 167 M St., South Boston 0530.

ALLSTON CAPITOL MARKET, Inc.—Asp. 3849. Imported and domestic liquors, 165 Allston St., Allston.

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41 Medical

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FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

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WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
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BANKERS FINANCE CORP LOANS on Autos-Stocks-Salaries 18 Tremont St., Boston; Rm. 901 LAF. 0310 License 234

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AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 23 Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1312

Need Money? New England Equity Corp., 453 Washington St., Room 403, 4th Floor. LIB. 1731. License 57.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 62). 209 Washington St., Boston.

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE. 24 School St. License 65. Capitol 7243.

STATE LOAN CO.
619 WASHINGTON ST., Rm. 404 HANcock 7872 License 145.

AUTO, truck, drug store, loans 2½%, over $300. 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Pro 0054.

72 Business Opportunities

MEAT market for sale; equipped with Frigidaire; reasonable. Tel. Eliot 9443.

FRUIT, grocery in prominent location. Also suitable for delicatessen, S. B. 1997.

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LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON owners and operators. Co-operating with Boston realtors.

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Dorchester, 6 Rooms, $27
All improvements, porches, white sink, combination range, large kitchen. Apply Grocery store, 117 Talbot Ave., or Tal. 2810.

$35, DORCHESTER Lovely 6-room apt., 3rd floor, in fine condition. Very handy. Col. 2266.

5 RM. APT. Dorchester. Range oil burner. Very handy. Talbot 8289.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—KEN. 1833

$50 ALLSTON—Between Commonwealth Ave. and Brighton Ave. 3 rms., 1st floor, wonderful loc., adults, heated $65, or rent rms. Sta. 0841.

$35 Dorchester Lovely 6-room apt., 3rd floor, in fine condition. Very handy. Columbia 2266.

$25 Dorchester 5 rm. mod. apt. Very clean. Easily heated. Talbot 8289.

$28 Dorchester. Fields Corner. 5 rms. 1st class condition. Parking. 20 Arcadia St.

$30 Dorchester, Meeting House Hill sec., 6 rms. Newly reno., like new. 7 Topliff St. Col. 1113

$30 ROSLINDALE—Modern 6 rms., 1st floor, parking. 148 Rowe St. Parkway 5543-M.

$24 Roxbury—6 rm. 1st fl. Brand new furnace. Parking. Hig. 6563.

$27 Dorchester—7 rm. apt. Very clean. New furnace. Handy. Col. 3722.

Two-Room Basement Apt., $27.50 Large kitchen, free refrig., janitor. 325 Summit Ave., Brighton, or Jos. G. Mazur. Alg. 3174.

LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH Park Sq. district; suitable studio; cont. hot water. 42 Fayette St. Hancock 5859.

ALLSTON—5-rm. lower apt., 2-family, cor. location, ideal for doctor, dentist, or Amer. family, $38, red. from $65. Sta. 1643.

ARLINGTON—382 Mass. Ave., 7 rooms, oil heated, cont. hot water, refrig. Janitor serv., porches garage opt., $60. Arl. 5885-M

BRIGHTON—Mod. 5 rm. apt., fireplace, sun porch gar. 52 Burton St. Alg. 2529.

CAMBRIDGE—75 Fayette; unusual 6 rms., htd., fireplace, porch, $45. Apply 1436 Cambridge St.

DORCHESTER—Near Shawmut, 6 mod. room lower apt; handy, adult family. Talbot 6167.

DORCHESTER—5 modern rooms, recep. hall, hot water heat. Residential. Col. 3004

DORCHESTER—6 mod. rms., back front piazza, handy, adult family. Col. 2486.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms, newly renovated 2 fam., 1st floor, $28, good location. 18 Sheridan St.

MEDFORD—Modern 2-room, kitchenette-dinette suites, tile bath, showers, refrig., conv. loca., ideal apt. homes. Res. jan., 63 Fellsway West.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROSLINDALE—PARKWAY MANOR Htd. 3 rms., refrig., reas., janitor service. Apply 4345 Wash. St. Park. 6270-W.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 5 rms., A1 cond., $30, parking, handy loca. 4607 Wash. St. Sou. Boston 0452, evenings.

ROSLINDALE—Modern 5 rms., recep., nearly new, $35; parking. Owner, 16 Dale St.; Park. 5085-W.

SOUTH END—3 rms., bath electricity, gas $17 month. Apply 35 East Dedham St.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, steam heat, hot water, piazzas, nice district, stores, near schools, $35. 66 Curtis St., Somerville.

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86 Furnished Apartments

89 MARLBOROUGH ST., $75
3 room apartment, 2 all tile baths, 2 fireplaces, vapor heated; partly furnished. Near Public Gardens. Free refrigeration. Janitor Serv. Elevator. Apply Suite 3. Kenmore 1815.

Brookline, $45 SMALL heated furnished suites; exclusive section. Apply Supt., 208 Winthrop Rd. LONG 8760.

BROOKLINE—Attractively furnished 3 rooms, bath, steam, Frigidaire, garage, $55. Longwood 8731.

MEDFORD Hillside—4 rms., bath, very reas. Refs. required. 46 Hamilton St. Mys. 6261-M.

87 Houses for Rent

MANSFIELD—Cape Cod Colonial, 9 rooms, steam heat, all impts., large barn, 9 acres land. $30 month on lease. Owner, Liberty 1920.

NEWTON CENTER—Studio type, 6 rms., oil heat, 2 car gar., lots of atmosphere, exclusive section. Mahlon W. Hill, Center Newton 5000.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACON ST.—Lovely outside room, fireplace, running water, kitchen privs., frigidaire. Asp. 9373.

BEACON ST., 1834—Front room, kitchen privs., $5.50, rm., privs., $4. Reg. 5893-W.

BROOKLINE—Pleasant St., off Commonwealth, rooms, $2.50 up. H. w. ht. Parking. Long. 8731.

JAMAICA POND—Nicely furn. warm room with kitchenette, bath floor, Jam. 5102-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 Bishop St.; Furnished room and kitchenette, everything supplied, $5.50. Jam. 0159-W.

MALDEN, WEST END—Steam heated, nicely furn. rm. and kit'nette, reas. Mal. 0599.

BOSTON—77 Chandler St.; steam heated rms., cont. h. w., $2, $3, $3.50. Hub. 0023.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Newly furn. kitch'te suites, st. heat, constant hot water, phone.

LARGE, sunny hskpg. room, $5; other rms., $3, $6. 174 St. Botolph St. Com. 8823

GREEN ST., 21—Front rm., kitchenette, furnished complete, accommo. 2. Bea. 1788.

91 Rooms with Board

ROSLINDALE nicely furnished rooms in private home—tasty, home cooked meals. Parking. Handy to everything. Parkway, 6464-R.

BROOKLINE—32 Centre St., large double single room, furnished or unfurn; oil heat; meals opt., excellent loca. Long. 9057.

BROOKLINE—Furnished room, private bath, twin beds, board, $10 each; parking. Lon. 8516.

BROOKLINE—Attrac. lge. sunny, warm rm., quiet home, $4; meals opt. Long. 5828.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., attrac. rm., quiet, refined family. Meals opt., ref. Kirkland 2467.

ROXBURY—16 Copeland St.; large, attractive warm room, home cooking, reas. Gwynn, Hig. 7068.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

RENTALS

92 Rooms without Board

219 NEWBURY ST.
10 minutes to Public Gardens. Attractive, warm, furnished rooms with Edison steam heat. Twin beds, $8. Singles, $4-$5. Quiet. Furn. basement room, $23 mo. COM. 5770

DORCHESTER 16 Richfield St., 2 lovely rms., $4.-$5. In private home, 3 mins. to Andrew Sq. Free Parking.

$2.50 Dor. Clean, homey rm. in private apt. Handy. Greff, 111 Bowdoin St.

$8 BROOKLINE, 21 Naples Rd.—1 rm. and kitchenette, 1st floor, fair home gas, light, frigidaire supplied. References. Also other rooms.

ALLSTON—59 Ashford St., near Packard Motors, 3 attractively furnished rms. in lady's apt., $4-$5, quiet, refined. Alg. 9243.

BAY STATE RD., 76—Lg. front rm., running water, 3 windows; reas. Com. 7926.

BACK BAY—1 nice warm square front room, hot water heat. Com. 0155.

BROOKLINE—Rm. and priv. bath, for business man, $8; in home of American adult family. Handy all parts of Boston. Long. 1499.

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DORCHESTER—Savin Hill section; large pleasant rm., business woman; steam ht. Col. 8791.

DORCHESTER—1 rm.; large, well heated; large closet, $5; 76 Center St., Dorchester, Codman Sq.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furn., warm front rm., priv. home., reas.; ref. Jam. 4106-R.

37 W. NEWTON ST.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1 per person a day with bath. Room here when in Boston. Homelike. Cozy.

NEWBURY ST. 216—Two pleasant rms., fireplaces, single, double, $8. Steam heated. Circle 6788.

317 BEACON ST.
Large double or single room, sunny, 2 closets, semi-private bath. Circle 6522.

HEMINGWAY ST., 146—Pleasant rms., heated, A-1 section; parking, $3.50-$5. Com. 7587.

19 UNION PARK—Attractively furn. sq. rm., bath floor, steam heat, $4. Dev. 6803.

95 Offices and Stores

CAMBRIDGE—Mass. Ave., to let. Doctor's office 30 yrs., heated, reas. Trow. 5372

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BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official Station. **HARVEY'S** 1375 Boylston St., KEN. 3780

Ash barrels, 28 gallon steel barrels, $4 a dozen. Call Malden 1260.

Keys 2 for 25c, 5 for 50c, while you wait. S. C. Pulsifer, 733 Tremont St. Ken. 3935

Dressmaking Pract. sewing. SCHOOL, every Wed. Private app't, 511 Wash. St. Ben 1472

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BREAKFAST set, bookcase, desk, other furniture and bric-a-brac. 501 Wash. St., Dorchester. Tal. 7979.

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WICKER FURNITURE repaired and upholstered. All kinds of seating. New England Reed CAP 1427

105A Typewriters and Repairs

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
3 months $5.00. All makes, including New Monarch Noiseless Portable.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. 171 Federal St. Lib. 6195

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STOVE AND HEATER REPAIRS
Waverly Heating Supply Co. 32 Union St. Cap. 2400

RANGE Burners $4.15. Better Grade $6. Cabinet circulating heaters $10.50. Buy direct. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 6702

RANGE Burners, $4.50 comp., guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave., Chelsea 0032.

Range Burners, Double, $5 complete. Guar. and approved. Bowdoin Supply, 32 Portland St. LAF. 5925

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

$12.50 per TON
Good Quality EGG, STOVE and NUT
American ANTHRACITE
BRIQUETTES $10.50 Ton
Prices on other coals on request
Independent Ice Co. EVErett 4620 S. Boston 0690

COAL $12.50 TON
EGG STOVE NUT
Guaranteed BEST you have ever burned. BUY with SAFETY from N.E.'s largest all-rail coal yard. 1-ton lots Boston, 2-ton lots Greater Boston. HIGh. 5311
BABCOCK COAL CO. 47 SHERWOOD STREET

American Anthracite Egg, Stove, Nut $12.50 Coke $11.75 Russian Coal $14.00 **PEOPLES COAL CO. GEN. 0485**

COKE $11.50
Best Quality—No Down Payment
Cambridge Coke Co. TRO. 1270

COAL Egg, Stove, Nut **$12.50**
BUDGET PLAN ON REQUEST
MINERS COAL CO., Hig. 7053

CLEERCOAL $13.25
Range size in 2-ton lots for small heaters. AM. STOVE, NUT, EGG, $12.75; 2-TON LOTS. DIAMOND COAL CO., KIR. 4244

$7.50 LUMPY SOFT COAL 3-TON LOTS — COKE **$11**
BAY STATE COAL & OIL CO., Ken. 5926
BUDGET PLAN IF DESIRED

EDGEWOOD COKE CO.
BRICKETTS, $10.00; SOFT COAL, $7.78; COKE, all sizes, $11.75; HARD COAL, $13.00; GAS COKE, $11.00. MAL. 2941-M.

FIREPLACE WOOD. Any kind or length. Reas., deliv. Chas. Freeman Westford. Tel. 147-2

HIGHLAND Coke $11.75. Coal $13.00 CALL PARKWAY 2541

Coke $11.25 All sizes guaranteed **Arl. 3610-W**

SEMET SOLVEY **COKE** $11.90. Egg & Nut Coal $12.50 Ton. Stove $12.50. Cal. 5160.

Coal $12.50; Higrade Coke $11.25 All sizes. Blue Hill Coal & Coke Tal. 2436

Lumpy Soft coal $7.75, $8.25, $9.25 per ton. Lower prices on larger orders. Com. 8553.

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LUFTIG Pays highest for old gold, diamonds, silver. Free appraisal. U. S. Gov't Lic. Loans made. Est. 1888. 24 Province St. Fourth floor. Room 418.

GORDON'S Cash for Jewelry Diamonds, Silver, Gold. U. S. Gov't Lic. 18 Province St., at City Hall, Boston. Est. 1903

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD and SILVER A. ATKINS, RM. 706, 387 WASHINGTON ST.

DIAMONDS Bought. Highest Prices Paid. J. B. SEIDLER Room 312. **AND OLD GOLD** 333 Washington St., Boston.

Cash For Gold, Silver, Gold Plate. Boston Old Gold Ex., 100 Boylston St., Boston, Rm. 215

FOR SALE MISC.

112 Jewelery and Diamonds

GOLD
Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation assures fair dealing. WEILER & SONS. 376 Washington St.

LOANS OR CASH GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER, Gov't License. SAGER BROS. & CO. Est. 1904. Hub. 8274. 333 Washington St. 8th Floor. Room 616

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD Diamonds, Broken Jewelry. Dreyfus's, 11 Hanover St.

115 Miscellaneous For Sale

SPECIAL FLORIDA ORANGES
9 Dozen for $1
DIRECT to you right out of orange car at S. A. Wood car siding, 303 feet from D St. on Dor. Ave., S. Boston. Cha. 9632.

118 Auction Sale

C. H. HANSON CO., 51 Cushing St., Lowell. New Eng. leading horse market.

AUTOMOBILES

"No retailer shall use advertising which is inaccurate in any material particular or misrepresents merchandise (including its use, trademark, grade, quality, quantity, size, origin, material, content, or preparation or credit terms, values, policies, or services); and no retailer shall use advertising and—or selling methods which tend to deceive or mislead the customers." . . . Code of Fair Competition for the Motor Vehicle Retailing Trade.

130 Automobiles for Sale

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
No Down Payment. Easy Terms STRATTON MOTOR INC. 972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8503.

'33 Ford Cabriolet, $490
Exceptionally nice shape. Mr. Briggs. Harvard Auto, 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TROwbridge 8460.

NASH "OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION" Fine used cars priced low; both salesrooms are open evenings. 640 & 983 Comm. Ave. KENmore 1403-4-5

L. C. BAKER CO.—FORD—BROOKLINE 4 Salesrooms; Same phone. BEAcon 5200

$10 Down; 20 Months to Pay
Cars sent to your door for approval.

$10 Down, 20 Months to Pay HENLEY-KIMBALL 650 BEACON STREET Money-Back Guarantee Protects You

'34 Chev. Special De Luxe Sedan, Absolutely perfect. $190 down. Y-D CHEVROLET CO. 100 Mass. Ave., Boston. Com. 3300

Autos Wanted
Drive in or we will bring you the cash. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE., tel. Longwood 8507.

● CASH FOR ANY CAR. FELLSWAY MOTOR. 884 COMM. AVE. ASPinwall 9333.

$50 '31 Ford 1½ Ton; '27 Pontiac 4-Dr., $25; '28 Chev. Coach, $35. Mal 1614

$140 '31 Ford Sport Phaeton. Real smart appearing. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TROwbridge 5135.

$375 '32 Pontiac Sedan. Unusual condition. Original finish. Beautiful. Liberal terms. DUNHAM CHEVROLET, Newton. New. No. 5830.

$420 '33 Graham 4 door sedan, guaranteed. Hot water heater. SAVOY AUTO SALES. 1274 Wash. St. Lib. 0074.

$465 '33 PONTIAC COACH, perfect mechanically; tires, paint, uphol. like new; clean. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC. 1890 COLUMBUS AVE., ROXBURY. HIG. 1052.

CARS WANTED—Highest Prices Paid. FINANCE CO., 965 Comm. Ave. ALG. 9519.

REPOSSESSED CARS. LATE MODELS. Easy terms. KENmore 3910.

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GOOD USED TRUCKS
$10 down, 20 months to pay; always a good assortment. Massachusetts Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston. Next to Packard Bldg. Sta. 0800.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT htd. new car, 10c to 8c a mile. Drive yourself. 406 Tremont St. Hub. 4836.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR; 30 days free storage. 22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3032.

137 Automobile Storage

Special Dead Storage—heated and fireproof garage, $9 till April 1st. 515 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. MID. 6251.

BACK BAY GARAGE, formerly the Fenway Garage, 175 Ipswich St., Boston; dead storage, $3 per month. Com. 4321.

Dead Storage $2.50 up. 24-hr. service. Norton, 291 B'way, Somerville. Som. 8994

138 Automobile Insurance

As low as **$5.00 DOWN** **8 MONTHS TO PAY** Free Plate Service Open Until 9 P. M. ALLEN INSURANCE PLAN 141 Milk St. Room 337. Hubbard 1678

8 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Free plate service. Strong companies. B. H. YORK & CO., 33 Broad St. LAF. 6070.

WAMCO 8 Monthly Pay'ts; Down $5 53 Kilby St. LIB. 8930.

Lowest Finance Charge. Best Companies. Plate Service. 53 State. Rm. 1108. Cap. 5632.

ALLSTON—Time payments. Free plate service. Thomas F. Russell, 181 Harvard Ave. Stadium 0637.

139 Automobile Schools

$9 full license course and car for State test. **$5** Short course. 408 Tremont St. Arl'ton Sq Hub. 4139.

$10 SHORT COURSE — FULL Course 'MET' AUTO SCHOOL 360 Tremont St. LIB. 1450

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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—O— The Communist Program of Class Warfare and World Revolution —O—

"THE dictatorship of the proletariat is nothing else than power based upon force and limited by nothing—by no kind of law and by absolutely no rule."
—LENIN, Complete Works, Vol. xviii, Page 361.

"THE American Communist Party must be improved and Bolshevized. For that end we must work in order to forge real revolutionary cadres and a real revolutionary leadership of the proletariat, capable of leading the many millions of the American working class toward the revolutionary class struggles."
STALIN, in address May 6,1929.

"THE conquest of power by the proletariat is the VIOLENT ABOLITION of the power of the bourgeoisie, the DESTRUCTION of the MACHINERY of the capitalist state.

"We proclaim openly that our design can only be realized by the VIOLENT OVERTHROW of the ENTIRE TRADITIONAL social order."

[The above policies were formally adopted and promulgated as the Communist program by the Sixth Congress of the Communist Internationale, which was held in 1928 in Moscow.]

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Teachers Should Take Oath of Allegiance

REAL Americans are not blind to un-American activities in America.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States have requested Congress to enact legislation requiring all teachers in public schools, universities, colleges to SUBSCRIBE TO THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE UNITED STATES.

New York has already enacted a similar state law, which is intended to root out of our educational institutions the teaching of Communism, Fascism, Nazism and other subversive "isms" dangerous to the nation.

It is regrettable that Massachusetts did not show the way.

Writing for the Boston Evening American, one of our great educators, the Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., of Boston College, declares:

"Parents who are awake to the danger should keep their boys and girls out of institutions where investigation shows Red degeneracy in the form of disrespect for law, constitution, marriage, business, savings, labor."

And Father Corrigan is no alarmist.

HE recommends that Congress make membership in revolutionary organizations a CRIME, that foreign-born Communists be DEPORTED and that native-born Reds advocating overthrow of the government be DEPRIVED OF THEIR CITIZENSHIP.

And Father Corrigan is no alarmist.

Real Americans will watch closely the source of objection to these proposals and by this means DEFINITELY LOCATE THE SOURCE OF UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES.

Our Jury System

How Bad Is It?

THE average citizen may well wonder just how bad our jury system really is when he reads the report of the special committee of the Bar Association of the City of Boston.

The makeup of this committee, headed by Bentley W. Warren of the Boston Bar Association, is generally conceded to be above reproach.

The committee calls our way of selecting jurors "archaic," though stronger language would have been justified if what the rest of its report asserts is true.

The Boston Election Commission prepares the jury list. And the bar committee says:

"This whole atmosphere in which they act is political. They have little more than any layman's knowledge of the judicial machine . . . To expect these men to have a keen realization of the importance of well qualified jurors is to expect more than is reasonable."

IT may not be reasonable, but we would expect an intelligent citizen of Massachusetts to have a "keen realization of the importance of well qualified jurors."

And any citizen appointed to the Boston Election Commission ought to be intelligent.

Perhaps the job of making out jury lists calls for UNUSUAL intelligence.

It would be well, in any case, to support our Bar Association in its laudable efforts to put an end to "jury fixing."

When Panama Is Blocked

What Then?

The Gatun locks of the Panama Canal will operate on a 24-hour schedule beginning early this month to permit removal and overhauling of the lock gates on the West chambers. It will take a couple of months to overhaul the West chambers, and two more to do the same with the East chambers.

Even a minor accident during these four months to the passage remaining open during the overhauling work might block the Canal. If such an accident happened at a time politically or militarily important, it would be a catastrophe.

Nothing could more eloquently demonstrate the value of having a second Canal between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

We ought to build the Nicaraguan Canal NOW.

One Good Example

Forgetting Politics

Amos N. Blandin of Bath, N. H., big North Woods lumberman, set a good example right after he had been elected Speaker of the House in the Granite State's capital.

Mr. Blandin, second Democrat to win the Speakership of the nation's largest legislative body—membership 244—said:

"Let's throw politics aside now, and attend strictly to State business."

If all legislatures would do that, there would be less cause for taxpayer complaints.

And State business would get itself transacted in a manner its dignity and importance deserve.

Gloom Is Lifting

The gloom which surrounded the trade picture for four years is lifting.

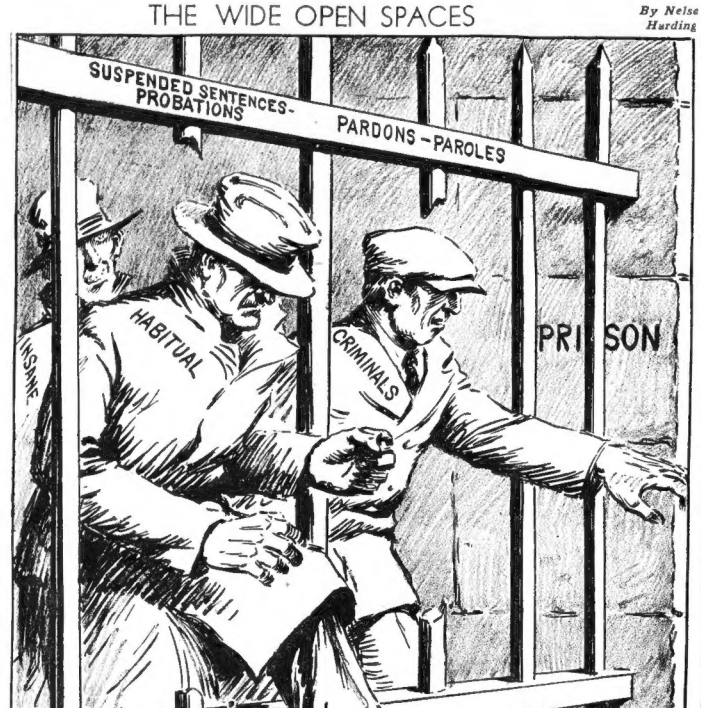
That is the cheery word from Harold P. Smith, manager of the Boston Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

New interest and activity are prevalent in trade circles and good business is being received.

Mr. Smith says an encouraging picture is being painted and 1935 will be painted in rosier hues than in past years.

THE WIDE OPEN SPACES

By Nelse Harding



Always some steel bars are missing
From those much neglected portals
Of our prisons and asylums
That should house potential killers.
For a careless legal system,
With its mollycoddling methods,
Turns loose criminal destroyers
On the unprotected public.
And one hears of paid-for pardons,
Bribery in high-up quarters.
Dillingers walk out of prisons,
Sneering at the "Gates of Justice."

Hendrik Van Loon

WRITES ABOUT

Misunderstandings

While I was in Madras last May I saw a church known as the Church of Mount Saint Thomas.

It had been built by the Portuguese on the ruins of an older edifice which in turn had been erected over some of the remains of the Apostle St. Thomas (the other parts had afterwards been carried to Edessa or Urfa in Asia Minor, who, according to Holy Legend, had found his way to southern India and had founded the first of all Christian communities in that part of the globe.

Hendrik Van Loon

The western world had but scant information about the adventures of this far-wandering apostle until the year 1122, when a gentleman who called himself "John, the Patriarch of the Indians," appeared in Rome to pay his duties to Pope Calixtus II.

ABOUT PRESTER JOHN

The visit of this Oriental ecclesiastic and his dusky-looking followers (one of whom was said to be the Archbishop of India) made a great impression upon the Christian world, which was then in the throes of the first crusading fervor, and Prester John, as the Patriarch of the Indians was called, became a highly popular figure throughout Europe.

For, if there really were a Christian community somewhere in the East, it would mean a tremendous boost to the trade with the Indies and, besides, it meant that the infidel Turks had to reckon with an enemy who might attack them from the rear.

And during the next three centuries the kingdom of the mysterious Prester John was mentioned on every map that was drawn by the learned geographers of the West.

Modern scholarship has long since located the whereabouts of Prester John's domains. They were part of the Kingdom of Abyssinia and the original Prester John had been merely a delegate from the Negus of that vast Ethiopian realm, which had been taught the principles of the Christian religion as early as the fourth century.

Abyssinia is in the news again. Italy and Abyssinia differ. There has been fighting and both have protested to the League of Nations.

When during the last 30 years of the last century the different European nations formed the great African Plunderbund, Italy landed its forces in the port of Massawa on the Red Sea. To the South of them were the French in French Somaliland. To the north, the Sudan, still ruled by the Mahdi, the conqueror and murderer of General Gordon. To the west, the high mountains of Abyssinia.

There were the usual negotiations between the French and the Italian colonial offices. Finally Italy forced a "protectorate" upon its Abyssinian neighbors. There was a difference of opinion about the translation of a word in the official document about the protectorate.

The Italians insisted that, in case of difficulties, the Negus "must" ask the Italians to act as his intermediaries. The Abyssinian translation read only that he "might" call upon them for help.

Wars have been brought about by greater trifles than this.

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Human Side of the News

The "Lost Continent"

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Probably the two biggest and best first page stories one could think of in the history of the race would be the Flood and the lost continent of Atlantis.

They are the two most stubbornly held in the race memory—fact or fable, as they may be.

"We shall never permit Atlantis to be destroyed just to please botanists and geologists. Atlantis is gone, but it is immortal."

This is the rejoinder of members of the French Academy to August Chevalier, French scientist, who explores land and sea in the region of the Cape Verde Islands, and who reports that Atlantis is just "the stuff that dreams are made on."

Plato has made of it a land of peace and beauty, of majestic temples and glorious art, of enlightened and human government.

It is understandable that man does not like to abandon a dream like this.

I have never seen any suggestion by archaeologists or scientists that Plato's Atlantis was a natural complement of his philosophy, but it would seem an easy deduction. Plato set up the heavenly and ideal counterpart of all men and things, and decidedly in this picture would be an ideal land and an ideal race.

Myth though it may be, it has found more ready and eager amateur supporters than any scientific dogma.

But Plato, in his "Timaeus," seems in dead earnest about it, reporting his sources and filling in the details as conscientiously and objectively as a reporter for this newspaper, and making his story seem timely and plausible.

He got the tale from his great-grandfather, to whom it had been told by the great Solon.

It was said the vast and beautiful continent, possibly loosely hooked to Africa, had been shaken into the sea by terrific earthquakes and volcanos about 23,000 B. C.

Deep in the crypts of history, not only in Plato's history, but in other forms, is the story, infiltrating into the folk-lore of ancient peoples sometimes without finding written form.

It appears in Homer's Island of Phaeacians, in the ancient French legend of the Isle Verte and the Portuguese Ilha Vardo. Men of imagination and brains have vigorously defended it, including Montaigne, Voltaire and Buffon.

In addition to Plato's account of the lost continent, the legend appears in ancient folk stories of Arabia, Greece, Phoenicia and Persia. Through them all runs the tale of the conquest of Egypt by the armies of Atlantis.

Among modern explorers and scientists, the stoutest defender of the story of the lost continent was Col. P. H. Fawcett, the Englishman who disappeared into the wilds of the Matto Grasso region of Brazil, in 1925, and never returned.

Col. Fawcett, a gold medal explorer for the British Royal Geographical Society, maintained that the region he tried to enter in Brazil was the real Garden of Eden; that civilization began there and that human culture flowed to Europe across the continent of Atlantis.

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The Marry-Go-Round -:- -:- By Helen Rowland

What Men Don't "Understand"

This is the time of year, when every normal woman feels that she is acutely "misunderstood."

Helen Rowland

Of all the things that a man does not understand about the female of the species, her holidays shopping pig is the most incomprehensible.

How any woman can actually ENJOY rushing around from shop to shop, picking over goods that she doesn't intend to buy and musing up counters in the endeavor to find "occasion" gifts for people for whom she doesn't care a hoot is a mystery to HIM.

Especially, when she could sit comfortably at home and do all her shopping by advertisements, mail and telephone, and save time, energy and brain-force. Men are sensible that way.

CAUSES OF REJOICING

Neither can a man understand why a woman makes so much fuss over holidays and anniversaries. This thing of being happy and rejoicing and celebrating "to order" makes him very weary.

He'd much rather celebrate in his own time and way, when he has something definite about which to REJOICE—a raise, a new job, a new heart-interest or a new baby.

Of course, no man ever can understand why a woman wastes so much time and mental effort on CLOTHES. He can comprehend why she should always want to look beautiful; but it's her breathless rush to keep up with the styles that stumps him.

Not a whole battalion of tailors, hatters and haberdashers could force him to keep shortening or lengthening his trousers every season or to throw away a good old hat, for an absurd looking new one.

COSTUME PARTIES

Woman's passion for costume parties is another of her complexes which no man understands. He has never thought of himself as Marc Antony or George Washington or Louis XIV.

So, of course, he doesn't suspect that every woman has, at some time, dreamed of herself as the reincarnation of Cleopatra or Pompadour or Ninon de L'Enclos and gets a great kick out of playing the role.

And many a man has almost come to hate the Father of his Country, after being dragged out to a George Washington party, wearing thin silk stockings and a crooked wig cocked over one eye.

THROUGH THE MOTIONS

Above all, a man never can understand why a woman revels in a big display-wedding—when it is the one time in his life when a man does NOT want to be stared at and when he wants the girl all to himself!

A man can understand perfectly why a woman wastes time and energy on bridge, athletics and moving pictures. That's PLAYING and relaxation. And every man loves to PLAY, when he's not working.

But just going through the motions of a "celebration" and working up a temperature over the cut-and-dried formalities and trivialities of the same, seems to a man nothing but a lot of hooey! He loves it, as a small boy loves dancing school!

A woman, on the other hand, simply MUST go through all the motions and have all the trimmings or a party is not a party and a holiday is not a holiday to HER! Why can't a man "understand"?

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By Edgar A. Guest

CULMINATION

One cannot tell the good from bad
Till long past when the facts are had,
What seems like fortune may contain
The seeds of bitterness and pain.
What seems like evil at the time
May freighted be with joy sublime.
What's best the while we come and go
With certainty we never know.
One thought it good because he came
By luck to sudden wealth and fame;
But lived to see, ere life was done,
The lavish days destroy his son.
By that good fortune let him build
The dearest thing he had was killed.
And oft he sighed: "Had poor I stayed
A man of him I might have made!"

Another thought his luck was bad,
Because but little wealth he had.
It grieved him day by day to see
His children work as hard as he.
Yet, happy till he came to die,
He'd say: "A lucky man am I!"
What's best the while we come and go
With certainty we cannot know,
Or truly tell the good from bad
Until the last long facts are had.

Daily Bible Text

"He giveth power to the faint, and to them that have no right he increaseth strength."—Isaiah xl, 29.

By the Rev. Charles E. Park, First Church, Boston.

Words of Wise

When men come face to face, differences vanish.—Dr. Morgan Dix.

If you are aquainted with happiness introduce him to your neighbor.—Rev. Arthur T. Brooks.

The longer I live, the more my mind dwells on the beauty and and wonder of the world.—John Burroughs.

This is the age of salesmanship—not the age of steam nor steel, nor electricity, nor gasoline, these are mere externals.—Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed.

You can never have a greater or less dominion than that over yourself.—Leonardo da Vinci.

Stars and Stripes

Boston Chamber of Commerce wants to improve our city government. Plenty of people have ideas about how to do it, but they don't agree.

Examination of 600 Seattle policemen revealed not a single flatfoot. Oh, well, these patrolmen do get 'round.

Women have their own smokers on Chicago trains. We hope they're better ventilated than the men's cars.

An okwahi, the first ever captured alive, has been taken by a Frenchman in Africa. Another prime addition to the 1935 "Who's Zoo."